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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Admitting Slump, White House Nixes Higher Minimum Wages; Kissinger Men Peddle Rumors in try to undermine Rogers; Ex-Sen. Dan Brewster now getting going over by tax men.

SST Backers Again Fail Bid to Crack Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of a faster-thansound jet liner failed again today to break a filibuster holding up continued federal subsidies for it.

The roll call on the cloture vote came shortly before Congress was scheduled to quit work for a long Christmas weekend, its work still unfinished.

The vote was 44 to 42, short of the necessary two-thirds of the members present and voting, to invoke cloture.

Before the vote, SST supporters said the technological "future of the United States is at stake" in the question of whether $210 million in federal funds will be used to subsidize further development of the 1,800 mile an hour, 300-passenger supersonic transport.

And opponents, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., continued to tick off their list of charges against the project: It will endanger the environment, make too much noise, all but exhaust U.S. petroleum reserves, and not help the U.S. economy in any important way.

Proxmire, however, said he is willing to consider a compromise on the impasse to allow the Senate to get on to other matters. But he said the House is adamant in its refusal to compromise.

Republican leader Hugh Scott also had compromise on his mind as he said before the vote that once it was over he supposed both sides would retire to a private room and renew the bidding.

Scott said he believes the dispute could be settled by providing for continued SST spending at the present rate until the early part of next year—perhaps March.

A showdown then, he said, could be held against the background of a clearer understanding, hopefully of the environmental charges that have been the main albatross around the project's neck.

The House, meanwhile, faced a decision on whether it would return Monday or stay away until Jan. 2 and possibly remove the last hope this Congress could accomplish anything more.

Adding to these problems, progress broke down on several other issues Monday, including five foreign aid and defense bills dealing with Southeast Asia policy.

Hence, despite the indignant prodding of both Senate and House leaders, betting was that the last major contribution of the 91st Congress would be simply to turn into the 92nd on Jan. 3.

The development could pose serious problems for federal operations whose finances remain hamstrung in the current session, since all pending bills die with adjournment and their parliamentary processing would have to begin anew.

President Nixon has threatened to call the new Congress into session immediately on Jan. 3, rather than allowing it to wait until the usual start on Jan. 21.

"We're in a hell of a mess," allowed veteran Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., himself a principal in the fight to reverse the Senate's rejection of SST subsidies and accept a $210 million compromise.

The Senate's tieups so bothered House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan he declared his intention to propose the House not return until Jan. 2.

Besides the major money bills, the entanglement includes the President's welfare reform program, which also is under attack by filibusters and is tied in with Social Security increases and trade legislation to establish quotas on textiles and shoes.

The Senate is planning to come back Monday, but Ford asserted that the House "has finished its business."

"Why should we stay around here all week while they talk?" he said.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, meanwhile, asserted that the Congress has "dawdled, postured, delayed" for the last two years, and said if that sort of performance continues it may lose the country's confidence.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., observed that "Father Time is hemming in this Congress with a sickle."

The Senate's SST filibuster Monday proved polite enough to allow timeouts for votes on two measures which could prove the last to be settled.

As expected, President Nixon's veto of a $9.5 million manpower training bill was upheld, with the 48-35 tally to override falling eight short of the necessary two-thirds.

The other action saw approval of a bill to increase U.S. contributions to three international monetary institutions, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Inter-American Development Bank.

First, however, Senate leaders bowed to the demands of outgoing Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to trim funds for the Inter-American Bank to delete money earmarked for the Asian Development Bank pending further consideration next year. Gore got his way after threatening yet another filibuster.

The SST talkathon also subsided periodically to allow filibusters on the welfare reform bill to get in some licks.

The only major House action —which just added to Senate miseries—was passage of a compromise measure designed to protect investors from losses when brokerage firms fail. It would create a Securities Investor Protection Corp., with membership comprised of all registered brokers and dealers.

The corporation, nonprofit but not a government agency, would administer a $75 million fund to let customers recover up to $50,000 each in the event of financial insolvency by the broker.

However, Mansfield said the bill may not clear the Senate, partly because the compromise version dropped an amendment by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mas., which would have required brokerage houses to keep cash and securities owned by their customers separate from operating funds.

An attempt last Saturday to cut off the filibuster of Senate anti-SST forces fell well short of the necessary two-thirds majority. The issue has held up an otherwise agreed-upon bill containing monies for all operations of the Department of Transportation.

Besides that measure, four other appropriations bills are awaiting action: $66.6 billion for the Defense Department; $19 billion for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare; $2.5 billion in foreign aid; and $2 billion in supplemental military aid to various nations, including $500 million for Israel and $255 million for Cambodia.

Those who pegged their hopes for over-all progress on a breakthrough in the SST filibuster were further disheartened Monday when leaders of the hawkish House Appropriations Committee rejected a compromise approach—reportedly acceptable to the White House—which could have cleared the way for passage of all measures dealing with Southeast Asia.

The proposed compromise involved the return to a HouseSenate conference of the defense money bill so that a watered-down ban against the use of U.S. ground combat troops for Laos, Thailand and Cambodia could be cut back to last year's prohibition covering only Laos and Thailand. Then, Cambodia was to be covered by restrictive language in the authorization bill for the supplemental military aid to other nations.

The unsuccessful Senate move to revive the three-year manpower bill came at the urging of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who said that Nixon's veto had been prompted by bad advice.

But Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., reiterated administration objections that the public service employment for which persons would be trained were "dead end jobs" that would not lend themselves to eventual transfers to the private sector.

368 Names on New POW List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said North Vietnames diplomats in Paris provided today what they called an official list of 368 American prisoners of war they are holding.

Kennedy said the list was turned over in Paris to John Nolan, a Washington attorney whom he sent to Paris in response to an invitation from the North Vietnamese.

The list is not available here immediately, Kennedy said, but is being brought back by Nolan.

The list also includes the names of 20 men identified as American prisoners who died in captivity, and nine who were released. It lists the date of capture, date of death or date of release, Kennedy said.

He said he does not know whether the list is complete, even though it was described as official.

The new list would be an increase of at least 29 over the previous names learned through unofficial channels, assuming the lists contain the same names.

Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, produced a list of 335 last June. Four more names were added Nov. 14, for a total of 339.

The Pentagon says it has learned through mail coming from the POW camps, from Conmunist propaganda films and broadcasts, from the prisoners who have been released and similar sources the names of at least 378 Americans held captive in North Vietnam.

There are a total of 781 missing or captured Americans in North Vietnam, the Pentagon says. Another 541 are listed as missing or captured in South Vietnam and 230 in Laos

Air Force Brig. Gen. Daniel James told a briefing "I don't know anything about the lists" announced by Kennedy.

James, who handles information matters relating to prisoners of war, said "We still don't have an official list of all prisoners held," and called on North Vietnam to furnish such a list directly to the U. S. government in conformity with the Geneva Convention.

Nolan received the list at a meeting today with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris, Kennedy said. The meeting lasted an hour and 15 minutes.

Kennedy said Nolan read him the list, and took it to David K.E. Bruce, chief U.S. negotiator in the Paris peace talks.

In addition, Kennedy said he telephoned Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and also called the White House, although he did not speak directly with President Nixon.

"I have no way of knowing at this time the accuracy of that list," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the invitation came in response to a letter he sent June 23 to Ton Duc Thang, president of North Vietnam, asking that the prisoners be identified, that they be permitted to send and receive mail, and that the ill and wounded be released through a neutral nation.

Kennedy said he did not know the identity of the North Vietnamese representatives with whom Nolan met.

He distributed at a news conference copies of a telegram signed by Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris.

It invited Kennedy or his authorized representative to meet Bo in Paris before Dec. 23, 1970.



FIREMEN are busy tagging toys for children for delivery Christmas Eve. Firemen Lonnie Hill, left, and O.C. Chism, check tags. Each child will receive two toys.

Parts of Sea Link Reopen

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government forces claimed today to have reopened more than 50 miles of Phnom Penh's highway to the sea and said Cambodian troops inflicted heavy casualties on Communist-led units in the sweep.

Troops of the North Vietnamese 1st Division have blocked Highway 4 southwest of Phnom Penh for more than a month, cutting off the country's only deepwater seaport—Kompong Som—from the capital. The highway is the normal route for the nation's oil and gasoline and the Cambodian air force was reported in desperate need of aviation gasoline.

Brig. Gen. Sosthene Fernandez said between 400 to 500 enemy troops had been killed or wounded since soldiers under his command began sweeping down Highway 4 last week. He estimated government losses at 10 killed and 60 wounded.

Fernandez said enemy attacks along the route today amounted only to harassment and said the highway was now secure for traffic more than 50 miles from south of Phnom Penh.

Most of the enemy units were dispersed by air strikes, Fernandez said. In one such strike American and Cambodian planes bombed and strafed a Viet Cong unit that launched a mortar and rocket attack on a government outpost three miles south of the village of Trapeang Kraloeung about 40 miles from the capital.

The Cambodian command in Phnom Penh said government forces beat back a Viet Cong unit that attacked Prek Thnot Dam, a few miles northwest of Trapeang Kraloeung. Enemy losses were put at 21 killed and two captured. The command said nine Cambodians were wounded.

$4,000 Needed To Complete Goal For United Fund

Four thousand dollars is needed to complete the United Fund goal of $31,800.

"A good number of pledges are still out and a plea is being made to mail them to Mrs. Jewell Allen, 111 North Scott or bring contributions to the First National Bank," Chairman Emma Owens and co-chairman Clem Beal said.

Jews to Begin 8-Day Holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — Jews around the world begin the eight-day observance of Hanukkah at sundown today, commemorating the victory more than 2,000 years ago of a small band called the Maccabees over a Syrian tyrant.

According to tradition, the Maccabees found a lamp with oil for only one day as they were cleansing and rededicating the temple in Jerusalem. But the lamp burned for eight days, giving rise to the custom of lighting candles during the holiday, also known as the Festival of Lights.

Tires, Tapes, Cash Stolen

MOREHOUSE - Tires valued at $425, stereo tapes valued at $125, and $140 in cash were taken in a breakin at Shell-Town Service Center between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday, manager John Ward said today.

Ward said the thieves gained entry by first breaking the overhead door glass to the grease room and then breaking the glass out of the office window. The office was ramsacked.

Tire tools believed used by the thieves to break the glass windows were left behind.

Chorale Sings For Rotarians

Rotarians entertained their wives and other guests last night at a dinner party at the Holiday Inn.

The Modern Chorale, directed by Gordon Beaver, entertained, accompanied by Debbie Launius at the piano. They were introduced by Pat Jones, program chairman.

Gifts were presented.

The Chorale sang "Sing Unto God Loudly," "Sound of the Bells", "He Is Born", "On the Cherry Tree" with Tom Jobe and Steve Nickell soloists, "Magic of Christmas", "Ring Those Christmas Bells," "Oh Magnify the Lord With Me", "Jingle Bells" and the "Sevenfold Amen."

Club President Jim Green announced that a basket of food and a $100 store gift certificate was delivered to a family with five children as a Christmas gift from the club.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Charles Chandler of Jefferson City, a guest of Max Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mike Gillette of Gainesville, Fla., and Alex WatersIII, guests of Alex Waters, Jr.

Following the party the Rotarians and their guests attended an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green on 101 Salcedo Road.



Firemen Ready Operation Toy

Firemen are displaying the Christmas spirit to children of the area.

For three weeks they have used their spare time to repair tops, to be distributed to children Christmas Eve.

Added to restored toys for 140 children will be new toys.

Those who contributed their time to the project were Fire Chief Dolph Webb, O.C. Chism, Lonnie Hill, Charles Melton and Sam Chadd.

Highway Crews Reportedly Plan Snow Removal Boycott

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 75 per cent of the Missouri Highway Department's maintenance personnel will not report for snow removal when the first big snowfall of the winter hits, Herman Jones, business manager of Operating Engineers Union local 2, said today.

Jones, whose local claims to represent about 1,700 of the state's 2,400 highway maintenance employes, said his members are angry because they did not get a pay raise authorized by the Legislature. He said the highway commission voted in August not to allocate more than $200,000 appropriated by the Legislature for a pay raise.

"We have just been waiting around for a nice big snow," Jones said. "These workers have been kicked around by the state long enough."

Jones said it seems to him the highway commission "does not seem to give a damn about the highways, so why should we?"

Commission Chairman Jack Stapleton Sr. of Stanbury said today he has not discussed the pay matter with Jones recently.

"I haven't talked with him in some time and he has not been before the commission in some time," Stapleton said. "We think we've got a fine bunch of employes and we don't think they will let the people of Missouri down.

"I live in northwest Missouri and we had our first ice of the season yesterday morning. Our employes were out long before they normally go to work spreading cinders on the highways to make them safer.

"I have the greatest confidence," Stapleton said, "that employes over the state will do the same thing whenever there is an emergency."

Pedestrian Hit by Car, Killed

HOWARDWILLE - An 83-year-old pedestrian was killed in a traffic accident early today, the highway patrol said.

At 5:45 a.m. on route 61 in Howardville, a 1967 Ford traveling south, driven by William Thomas Watson, 42, Canalou, struck and killed Humphrey Lafont, 83, Howardville, the patrol said.

Watson told the patrol that Lafont stopped in the middle of the road and when he approached, Lafont stepped in front of the car.

New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton ruled the death was an unavoidable accident.

Lafont was a retired janitor at O'Bannon school.

The body was taken to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Stangel Found Guilty of Nazi War Crimes

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Franz Stangl, the SS commander of Hitler's Treblinka death camp in Poland, was convicted today of the murder of hundreds of thousands of Jews and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Stangl, now 62, who ran Treblinka in 1942-3, was arrested in Brazil in 1967. Simon Wiesenthal, director of the Vienna Jewish Documentation Center and the man who tracked down Adolf Eichmann, had placed Stangl third on the list of wanted Nazi war criminals after Eichmann's execution in Israel. The first two, Hitler's deputy Martin Bormann and Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller, still have not been accounted for.

Treblinka, about 60 miles northeast of Warsaw, ranked just behind Auschwitz in the chain of extermination camps the Nazis set up in Poland. Polish authorities say 781,000 persons died in Treblinka between July 1942 and October 1943.

Stangl also commanded the Sobibor camp in Poland, but his activities there were not considered in the trial. He was accused of ordering the deaths of 400,000 Jews and other persons shipped to Treblinka from Poland, the Soviet Union, France, Belgium, Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany.

He was captured after World War II but escaped and made his way through Italy and Syria to South America. When arrested he was employed at the Volkswagen factory in Sao Paulo and was living there under his own name.

The Brazilians agreed to extradite him only on condition that if a life sentence resulted at the trial, it would be commuted to a lesser sentence so he could also be tried in his native Austria.

Webster Doubts Demos Intend to Hike Income Tax

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Richard Webster of Carthage, Republican minority leader, says he believes the Democrats don't intend to pass a state income tax increase in the special session.

Webster, in an interview, said the Democrats could have halted a filibuster by Sen. Earl Blackwell, D - Hillsboro, last week by forcefully invoking Senate Rule Eight.

Armed Robbery Case to Circuit Court

Walter Bowden Jr., 18, 109 Alabama, and Harold Butler, 20, 105 Westgate, wavied preliminary hearing in magistrate court this morning.

They are charged with armed robbery in connection with Friday night's theft of $345from the Baugher Liquor Store on West Malone.

Judge Tom Brown of Mississippi County, who served in the absence of magistrate M.E. Montgomery, followed a recommendation by assistant prosecutor John Wilson and set their bonds at $2,500.

They are scheduled to appear in circuit court Jan. 14.

In other action Judge Brown fined Don Hoots of Vanduser $100 for careless driving.

Miss Modean Morris of Bell City was fined $10 for driving without a license.

T.C. Crook, 515 William, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

Lynn Chipperfield, 515 William, was fined $10 for careless driving.

Billy D. James, route three, Sikeston, was fined $12 for speeding.

Hershel Wheelis, Scott St., was fined $5 for writing a bad check.

William Depro, Matthews, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

Woman Killed in Crash

A Starkville, Miss., woman was killed yesterday in a one-car accident near Perryville, the highway patrol said.

At 8:10 a.m. on highway 61 on the north edge of Longtown, a 1970 Rambler traveling south, driven by Lemon Sargent, 38, Milwaukee, attempted to pass a tractor-trailer, cut back into its lane and went out of control, left the road, overturned and struck a tree, the patrol said.

Killed was a passenger, Pearlie Bartwell, 28, Starkville, Miss. She died at the Perryville hospital at 1:10 p.m. yesterday.

The driver suffered possible internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild tonight with low around 40; Wednesday partly cloudy and mild with high near 60; chance of showers by night; probabilities of precipitationn Wednesday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold weather Thursday will be replaced by slightly warmer temperatures by Saturday; afternoon high Thursday will range around 30; morning low 15 to 23; by Saturday afternoon the high will be in the upper 30s; morning low around 30; there is a chance of some light rain about Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 47 and 42 degrees. Rain measured .57 inch.

Sunset today ..... 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:08 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow .. 2:19 a.m.
New Moon .....Dec. 28

Spica is the bright star nearest the moon tonight as it was last night. Well north of Spica is brighter (and nearer) Arcturus of the constellation Bootes.

Extradition Trip Begins For Angela

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Davis was whisked from the Women's House of Detention under heavy police guard early today for extradition to California where she faces murder and kidnap charges in connection with a courtroom shootout.

Officials waited until 3:05 a.m.—11 hours after a stay of extradition granted her in federal court had expired—before taking the black militant former UCLA philosophy instructor from the Greenwich Village jail.

Local, state and National Guard security personnel handled her transfer to a Department of Correction van. Federal officials denied earlier reports federal personnel were involved in the transfer.

Escorted by 10 police cars, the van sped downtown to the Holland Tunnel where the westbound tube had been closed to all traffic.

New Jersey State Police confirmed they picked up the caravan shortly after 3:30 a.m. and led it to McGuire Air Force Base. A spokesman for the Air Force said he could "neither confirm nor deny" that Miss Davis boarded an airplane at the base.

However, it was learned that Miss Davis' plane took off from McGuire at 5:30 a.m.

Nominee For Redistricting Commission

Frank Ferrell, a Sikeston businessman and longtime Democratic party worker, has been nominated for a state redistricting commission. to realign state senatorial district next spring.

Ferrell is among 10 Democrats from whom Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will select five to serve with five Republicans on the Commission.

Ferrell was nominated by the Democratic state committee.

News Briefs

Lincoln Day Meetings Set

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The annual Republican Lincoln Day meetings will be held in St. Louis Feb. 12-13, the Missouri Association of Republicans announced Monday.

A spokesman said the Republican Editorial Association will hold its banquet Feb. 12, the 10 congressional district committees will meet the morning of Feb. 13 and the association banquet is set for the evening.

Association President John J. Schade of Cape Girardeau said more than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the meetings and as many as 900 are expected for the final banquet.

Others to particpate are the Federation of Republican Women's Clubs of Missouri, the Young Republicans of Missouri, the Missouri Veterans League, the Missouri GOP College Organization and state legislative and county officials.

Banks Reduce Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank today reduced its prime rate to 6 3/4 per cent from 7 per cent, saying that there has been a decline in market rates and a "generally moderate" demand for loans in the last four weeks.

Chase had initiated a drop in the prime rate—the interest it charges its biggest and most creditworthy borrowers—four weeks ago, from 7 1/4 to 7 per cent.

The bank said it was acting in line with its policy of "keeping a flexible prime rate that is fully responsive to money market rates."

"We believe that this reduction is justified by the decline in market rates and the generally moderate loan demand in the four weeks since we last reduced the prime rate," the bank said.

The commercial banks have reduced the prime rate in progressive steps since it reached a record 8 1/2 per cent in June of 1969.

The Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta quickly joined Chase in cutting the rate to 6 3/4 per cent from 7 per cent.

Two big New York City banks, First National City and Chemical New York, went along with the rate reduction, which was the fifth this year.

Also trimming the rate was Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis. Cleveland Trust Co. said it may announce a cut Wednesday.

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Tuesday, December 22, 1970 — Take-a- Long- Look-Through-a- Lorgnette Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Merchants are always happy to welcome a free-spending woman with lots of money.

* * *

CHRISTMAS SAFETY

Christmas is the happiest time of the year.

It can be the most tragic day of the year.

To many the season will be marred by the specter of the hazards that ride along with the joy of the season including the danger of fire. With the trees and the electrical decorations and the candles and hearthfires, the danger of fires getting out of control is increased manifold. More care than normal is a watchword of the season.

Fire is not an inevitable companion of the holiday season. Some simple precautions can reduce its danger. 1) The tree is the prime danger point. Artificial trees are in great use. Make sure if one is purchased, that it is fire-proof. If you use a real tree, make sure that it is fresh and will resist fire. Fill the stand with water, and keep it filled as needed. Don't let the water level drop due to evaporation without a refill. 2) Try to keep the tree away from walls and draperies. Allow for circulation of air to keep the lights cool. In case of fire, ample space keeps the fire from spreading to curtains and walls as quickly as would otherwise occur. 3) Throw out any worn fixtures, such as frayed wires or extension cords. Use UL approved lighting fixtures. Some people still — believe it or not — use real candles on their trees. 4) Use non-inflammable ornaments and decorations. 5) Turn off the tree lights and decorations when you go to bed or leave the house. 6) It might be the best investment you ever made to buy a good fire extinguisher to keep handy. But remember, a Christmas tree flares quickly and can get out of control fast. Don't risk your life to try to save the tree.

We hope that these words will help you to a safe and very Merry Christmas.

* * *

It has been said that if our lives were given to us to live over again there would be little difference in the outcome. Many of us, however, are so utterly worthless that it might be safe to risk it.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "A flatterer never seems absurd: The flattered always takes his word."

* * *

If you have been looking forward to 1971 as a year when you might relax and enjoy the status quo for a while without too many shocking changes in everything, forget it.

The National Bureau of Standards continues its study of the move toward the metric measuring system, here and abroad, focusing on manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries; federal, state and local governments, the military, international implications, engineering standards problems, consumer attitudes, educational and other issues.

When the bureau gets through with its study, findings will be passed along to the secretary of commerce, who is expected to make his recommendations to Congress in August.

If we go on the metric system, you can forget miles in favor of kilometers, pounds for kilograms, meters for yards with subdivisions for smaller lengths; into the limbo of nostalgia will pass furlongs, hands, spans, ells, quarts and pints, dozens and grosses; even the beloved "glug" long a standard of measurement for molasses drained from a jug.

One consolation: We can already count our money by the decimal system, but who knows how many centimeters to an inch?

* * *

A woman who has made fun of her husband can love him no more". Honora D. Balsack, 1846 A.D.

* * *

"Toasting the holiday season is considered an integral part of many Christmas and New Years parties. But when the various toastmasters leave the party and get behind the wheels of their cars, the joy and conviviality of the holiday season can turn to stark tragedy in a matter of seconds," said Howard Pyle, President of the National Safety Council.

Half of all traffic fatalities involve misuse of alchol, and it is logical to assume that this percentage increases during the holiday season.

"Holiday drivers have to cope with such special hazards as poor weather conditions, usually heavy traffic, and early darkness. The driver who adds alcohol to this list is playing Russian roulette with his own life and the lives of everyone on the road with him," said Pyle.

Drivers should allow at least one hour per average drink to regain the muscular coordination, visual acuity, and good judgment necessary to cope with holiday driving.

Alcohol is medically classified as a drug -- a depressant which acts as an anesthetic on the central nervous system. It is absorbed directly by the stomach and intestines and carried through the blood to all parts of the body. Concentration of alcohol in the bloodstream is determined by:

-the amount of alcohol consumed
-the length of time since the drinking began
-the length of time since the last drink
-body weight
-the quantity and kind of food in the stomach at the time of drinking. The body disposes of alcohol through elimination and oxidation. Black coffee, cold showers, and physical exercise may make the drinker more alert, but they do nothing to rid his system of alcohol.

Alcohol first attacks the cerebrum, the center of the brain that controls judgment. Reflexes are slowed, coordination is impaired, visual acuity is reduced, normal inhibitions are dulled, hearing is adversely affected, and concentration becomes difficult.

Under normal circumstances, the driver's brain constantly receives information which helps him keep his vehicle moving safely through traffic.

Intoxication hinders this process in many ways. Because the driver's senses are dulled, his brain does not receive the normal amount of information. The information he does receive may well be distorted. His judgment is impaired and his normal inhibitions are dulled. He cannot think as clearly, quickly, or rationally as he normally does.

In addition, alcohol dulls the driver's realization of the degree to which he is impaired. The drunken driver develops a false sense of confidence, endangering himself and everyone on the road with him.

Deaths and injuries on our nation's highways can be reduced if individual drivers observe the following suggestions for holiday driving:

. Allow at least one hour per drink before attempting to drive. Better yet, do not drive after drinking at all.
. Allow plenty of time to make long trips.
. Pay special attention to traffic laws and signs.
. Adjust speed to weather condition.
. Be alert for the mistakes of other drivers.
. Always fasten safety belts.

If we can reduce highway deaths and injuries involving alcohol, we can enjoy our safest, happiest holiday season.

* * *

Please SLOW up so our children can GROW up.

* * *

ON MOVING PEOPLE RATHER THAN VEHICLES?

Over the years, we have noted the tendency of government bureaucrats to send up "trial balloons" when they advocate some change that doesn't coincide with the thinking of Congress.

For instance, the Department of Transportation has announced its plan for a major new emphasis on moving people -- rather than vehicles -- on urban freeways and streets, So the Federal Highway Administration has instructed its division engineers in all 50 states to "encourage the greatest use of busses in preference to individual automobiles."

In its instructions to the division engineers, the Federal Highway Administration pointed out that "busses are highway vehicles, that people riding in busses are highway users, and that highway funds can be used to provide facilities for bus use."

FHWA also told its division engineers that "additonal attention should be given to the movement of people as well as the movement of vehicles in future studies for the general determination of the number of lanes on high-volume radial highways, including freeways. Whenever there is reasonable expectation that there could be state-city-local coordination to establish special bus utilization of urban highways detailed analyses should be made of exclusive bus lanes or preferential bus treatment alternates in the preliminary plans."

So it is plain to see that busses (and we suspect trucks later) will get preferential treatment from the Federal Highway Administration in the use of our major highways -- unless the average car owner who pays the most toward highway funds lets Congress know how he wants this money spent.

Also, if the smart fellers in the Department of Transportation are serious about smoothing out the transportation glut on our highways, they are overlooking the dwindling use of our railroads for passenger services instead of adding more busses.

* * *

A major pharmaceutical company will soon be selling a computer system that doctors could use for quick diagnosis of kids' ailments, reports the Public Service Company of Colorado. The doctor would simply telephone the computer from office or hospital, list the symptoms by code number, and in a flash the computer would report back what the problem is. Just to help out, the computer will also alert the physicians to other symptoms to look for. But, it won't take temperatures, prescribe medicine or reassure anxious mothers.

* * *

The only uses some people seem to have for friends is to make servants of them.

* * *

STERLING, Ill., GAZETTE: "Much of what passes for bargaining in labor- management relations resembles the process of buying a rug in an Arabian bazaar. A union may know pretty well what a company can afford in the way of wage raises and improved fringe benefits. The company in turn may have a good idea of what its employes are willing to accept. But as with the rug seller and rug buyer, it would be unseemly for either side to come right out and say what it is willing to settle for."

* * *

In their publication "News Digest", Associated Oregon Industries, Inc. said that the Federal Bureau of Standards reports the oxygen content of the air has not fluctuated since 1912. Oxygen comprises 20.946 percent of the atmosphere and if all the world supplies of coal, gas and oil were burned completely, oxygen content of the air would be reduced by only 0.946 percent, whereas human life can be sustained with a 12 percent oxygen content.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the greatest medicine man.

It heals and cures better than the ablest doctor. And like a skilled surgeon, it selectively removes the dead tissue of the mind so that only the living past remains to encourage us and make us hopeful.

Memory helps give us fortitude and keep us brave. It suggests that if we have endured what has already happened to us, we have good reason to expect that we can bear to survive what lies ahead.

Every heart is thronged with a million memories, large or small. You are well supplied with them yourself if you can look back and remember when —

After a long cold trip in a buggy, everyone rushed to the fireplace and turned his back to it to warm his bottom.

People roasted chestnuts at home instead of buying them from a street peddler.

Wallace Beery, a onetime chorus boy with a face as homely as a potato, became in middle age one of the nation's most popular film stars.

The last men to give up wearing a vest were scholars, because it served as such a wonderful backdrop to show off their Phi Beta Kappa keys.

For every American who cleaned his teeth with a toothbrush, there were three who did it with a tookpick.

If you found a lump of coal in the bottom of your stocking on Christmas morning, that was Santa's way of warning you that you had been a bad boy or girl —and next year might not get a present unless you mended your ways.

To be fat was no disgrace. Many doctors thought plumpness was a sign of health, and worried that an underweight patient was likely to come down with tuberculosis.

Penmanship was an art. Whether or not its contents were worthwhile, a letter was often made memorable by the curlicues that adorned the writing.

Before the popularity of the Christmas office party waxed and waned, few fathers came home on yuletide eve loaded— but sometimes their breath did smell a bit of Sen Sen.

No one reached for a helping until the man who sat at the head of the table had asked, with folded hands, a blessing on all who sat there from the One in whose honor they had gathered.

Those were the days—remember?

Peace Hopes Spring Eternal, Too



TOMORROW

DECEMBER 23 — WEDNESDAY

CHANUKAH. Dec. 23. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Kislev 25, 5731. Commemorates freeing of Temple from Syrian invaders.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today reminded motorists that the safe driving practices they have employed all year are doubly important during Christmas week.

"Holiday shopping and partying, long periods of darkness and possible inclement weather during this week make it imperative that drivers practice the rules of traffic safety without fail," Hockaday stated. "Those people who neglect to drive with caution may have a very sad and tragic holiday."

The Patrol Superintendent noted the following safety rules for drivers to follow during Christmas week: 1. Stay alert. Be attentive whenever you are in traffic — on foot or in a vehicle. Don't venture into the street — walking or driving — if you have been drinking intoxicating beverages. 2. Reduce speed and increase your vigilance when driving in darkness. Be sure all car lights are in good working condition. 3. Slow down in bad weather. Reduced speed is your best weapon against snow and rain or icy pavements.

"Inevitably, some people, in a hurry during this week of hustle and bustle, will be careless and may injure themselves or others by taking chances in traffic," Hockaday continued. "It is up to you to watch for these thoughtless individuals in order to protect yourself and others. Keep in mind that the completed preparations for a perfect Christmas are of little value to the family which spends the day visiting one of its members in the hospital or is called upon to make plans for a funeral.

"Christmas week is a week to remember. One way to be sure it is remembered with joy is to practice all the safe driving rules," the Colonel concluded.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Babler Memorial State Park Fund, $494,957.31.

* * *

NEVER HAVE SO FEW FED SO MANY

In one respect, at least, the United States in 1976 will not be vastly different from what it was at its founding.

We were a nation of a little more than 3 million "embattled farmers" in 1776. By 1976, our farm population will again be a little more than 3 million.

The actual figure is 3.2 million, as projected by statisticians at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. These farmers, however, will be "embattled" with the challenge of feeding a total population of some 205 - plus million Americans.

Projections for other occupations give a fuller picture of what workaday America will be like on the eve of its 200th anniversary.

Total number of employed persons aged 16 and over, excluding the armed forces, is expected to increase from an annual average of 75.9 million in 1968 to 87.2 million in 1975, a growth of 14.9 per cent. As in the past, not all occupational groups will increase at the same rate.

Smallest increase is likely to be registered among blue- collar workers — 7.9 per cent — bringing their numbers from 27.5 million in 1968 to 29.7 million in 1975.

Next come white - collar workers, who may grow by 19 per cent from 35.5 million to 42.3 million.

Biggest increase of all is expected among service workers, who will leap by 27.9 per cent from 9.4 million to 12 million.

The only occupational group which will decline is the aforementioned farmer — from 3.4 million in 1968 to 3.2 million in 1975.

In terms of percentages, the working population in 1975 will likely be: 48.5 per cent white collar; 34 per cent blue collar; 13.8 per cent service workers and only 3.7 per cent farmers or farm laborers.

* * *

ON THE BEACH

In a lengthy address before the Naval War College on the political and economic significance of the world's merchant marines, Mr. Ralph E. Casey, executive vice president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, observes, "Merchant ships in today's world are more vital than in any other period in history."

Most nations, including Russia, are aggressively expanding their merchant fleets -- while the U.S., apparently blind to global realities and its own growing dependence upon foreign trade, is permitting obsolescence to drive most of the U.S. merchant fleet onto the beach. Geography alone should warn us of the hazards of such a course. In the words of Mr. Casey, "We cannot walk on much of the earth's surface, as three- quarters of it is covered by water -- a world circling highway on which each nation relies for prosperity and security. Over these sea lanes go the merchant ships of the world -- more than 10,000 of them daily, including those flying the Stars and Stripes -- carrying goods that assure expanding peacetime economies. And over these waters to Saigon -- carrying a million tons a month ... go merchant ships flying only the Stars and Stripes, providing a 7,000 - mile lifeline to sustain our troops in Viet Nam."

Those who know the truth of U.S. sea power requirements and our need for merchant ships, and they include statesmen, businessmen, military leaders and a legion of others, are using every resource at their command to awaken the nation to the peril of our dwindling merchant fleet.

H.L. Hunt Says

EXPENDABLE PERSONS

Many thoughtful citizens are becoming disturbed by what seems to be a lack or respect for human life within some departments of our government. The Defense Department ruling permitting abortion virtually on demand in military hospitals is one example. Another is the recent disclosure that a report prepared for and approved by the Atomic Energy Commission recommends that in event of nuclear war, certain groups of people would be expendable.

The report, entitled "The Post-Attack Population of the United States" and prepared by the Rand Corporation, declared that after a nuclear war, our country "would be better off without" "people with little or no productive potential, old people , chronic invalids and the insane...the managers of post-attack society would most likely resolve their problems by failing to make any special, provision for the special needs of the elderly, the insane and the chronically ill."

This report flies in the face of all our most rightly cherished traditions and values. We in the United States have justifiable prided ourselves on the care we have given those in our society who could not care for themselves. The philosphy that under "stress" no special aid should be given to those who are helpless recalls Nazi or Communist regimes, not the United States of America.

The officials responsible for commissioning and accepting this report should immediately repudiate it. Our government should devote its time and resources to improving our nation's dangersouly deteriorating defenses so as to deter a nuclear attack, rather than deciding which groups of people would be expendable should such an attack occur. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's budget managers have quietly nixed a Labor Department recommendation to raise the minimum wage and broaden its coverage.

Their objections, stated in a blunt memo intended for official eyes only, emphasize the sluggish economy.

"Increases should be proposed in an expansionary economic situation," the memo declares. This would seem to betray lack of faith in the Nixon Administration's public statements about the rosy economic outlook.

The Labor Department also wants to increase tax deductions for the child care expenses of working mothers. But the budget boys tersely question "whether any types of tax credits are desirable at this time given the need for increased federal revenues."

The Labor Department would like the President, further, to create a Workmen's Compensation Commission which would study how to protect workers from disastrous income losses caused by illness or injuries.

Again, the naysayers in the President's budget office object. "We have had too many commissions on various subjects which have hampered rather than helped the Administration," they assert in their confidential response.

The rejected recommendations were advanced by a special Blue Collar Task Force, which was supposed to figure how to help the nation's hard- working, financially-squeezed blue- collar workers. But the President took the advice instead of his white-collar accountants.

WASHINGTON EXPOSE

Backstage Feud -- Henry Kissinger's crew has stepped up its sniping against State Secretary Bill Rogers. Kissinger has set up his own private State Department in the White House. His foreign policymakers are frequently at odds with Rogers's foreign policymakers. Kissinger aides are now whispering around Washington that Rogers was President Nixon's fourth choice for Secretary of State, that Rogers lacks Kissinger's academic credentials for understanding the communist threat, that Rogers is a "security risk" on Capitol Hill. They charge he consults too freely with President Nixon's arch enemy, Foreign Relations Chairman Bill Fulbright, D- Ark. On more than one occasion, Kissinger and company have gone to elaborate lengths to keep information from Rogers, for fear he might leak it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Brewster's Woes -- Ex- Senator Dan Brewster, D- Md., shorn of his Senate seat, bereft of his power and popularity, was indicted on federal bribery charges last year. The indictment was based upon the sworn but disputed recollections of his former trusted administrative assistant, John Sullivan. Then Brewster suffered a nervous breakdown that kept him confined in an Irish sanitorium for months. Now the Internal Revenue Service is giving him new headaches. IRS agents are quietly questioning those who have done business with his horse farm. In some cases, they have been asked for bill, checks and other documents. Through it all, the harassed Brewster has protested wearily that he is innocent of wrongdoing.

Anti- UN Ambassador -- President Nixon's new UN Ambassador, the defeated Texas politician George Bush, will be the first man to take the job with an open threat to pull this country out of the world body. In 1964, Bush confided to 100 Texas fatcats: "If Red China should be admitted to the UN, then the UN is hopeless and we should withdraw." It now looks as if Red China will be admitted during the Texan's tenure as UN Ambassador.

Klein's Shotgun -- Herb Klein, the communications pro- consul of the Nixon Administration, tried to buy a shotgun just before Christmas at Atlans Sports in Wheaton, Md. The new gun- control law requires proof of state residency for such a purchase. Klein obligingly provided the address of his Chevy Chase, Md., home. As proof of his identity, he produced his fancy White House identification folder and pointed to his White House limousine and chauffeur outside. A local policeman in the store added his assurance that the customer was indeed Herb Klein.

But Atlas's law- abiding clerks would not accept this as proof of Klein's residency. At last, Klein had them call the Secret Service to certify that he lived in Maryland. Throughout the 30-minute hassle, he behaved with polite, oriental- like inscrutability. Then, with the boxed shotgun under his arm, he disappeared into his limousine.

Bitter Brew -- Budweiser may be the king of beers, as the television commercials say. But Anheuser - Busch, the company that makes Budweiser, must now drink a bitter brew of the government's making. The Agriculture Department, which does business with Anheuser-Busch, has secretly cited the company for racist employment practices. The brewmakers were given 30 days to show cause why enforcement proceedings shouldn't be started against them for failure to comply with federal hiring standards. An investigation revealed that Anheuser - Busch, with a work force of more than 5,000 employed only 109 blacks at its St. Louis headquarters. Yet the population of the city is more than half blacks.

Bombing Controversy -- A secret State Department analysis suggests that Hanoi might actually welcome U.S. air raids on the theory that a few bombs might be good for civilian morale. Intelligence reports generally agree that the revolutionary spirit is decidedly flagging in North Vietnam and that disillusionment has set in against the war. The leaders apparently feel, according to the secret analysis, that U.S. raids would stir and unite their people. This may be the reason Hanoi has threatened to shoot down any American planes that appear in North Vietnamese skies, including unarmed reconnaissance craft. President Nixon, claiming the right of reconnaissance as part of the 1968 bombing halt agreement, has threatened to retaliate. What worries the State Department is that Hanoi really wants the raids Nixon has promised.

White House Guest -- The "reputable right wing" has been receiving an increasingly warm reception at the White House. For instance, suave William Baroody, Sr., president of the ultra- conservative American Enterprise Institute, was President Nixon's guest at a select dinner for British Prime Minister Edward Heath. Baroody, an amiable Tory, was Barry Goldwater's top braintruster during the 1964 presidential campaign.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

PROFITABLE POVERTY:

Fortunes Made In Saving the Poor.

Washington: -- How odd of those who love the poor -- professionally -- and steal from them -- so deftly. But not so odd as those who ladle out the hundreds of millions of dollars without monitoring them. There are fortunes in poverty -- and don't for one minute think that they're not being made in globs of half a million, eight million, ten million -- dollars, of course.

From New York to Los Angeles the record reveals that expenditures of anywhere from $10 million to $80 million, with intermediate stops at $50 million, have gone generally unaccounted. These are the biggest cash grabs since the great British train robbery.

It's so vast even the dedicated and didactic General Accounting Office (GAO) investigators are swamped, hopeless, shocked and disgusted. The grabs run all the way from welfare pilferage, terror, thievery in New York to an $8.9 million fiasco in a Los Angeles Special Impact program.

Imagine what has happened at points in between these two great cities. Just look at New York, where the GAO now is looking into a bagatelle of $6 million spent on just one special program in the Bedford Stuyvesant ghetto area. There are at least a thousand units dedicated to the poor in the big city. There, for example, emergency relief payments have shot up from $4.6 million in 1964 to $85.5 million in 1968 -- just four years.

About 70 per cent of this money comes from the state and federal governments -- so it's your money. Some of it has been shot in what we call the weekend or pre- holiday emergency blitz. Forty or fifty militants pick a regional welfare office. They hit it about four o'clock the afternoon before the Fourth of July weekend. They demand emergency payments. They say they can't weather the holidays -- they need food. They need clothing. They need milk. They need.

The social workers have learned not to argue. They write checks -- sometimes there is identification. Sometimes not. How can they be checked? Who would dare? And who can check the needs if the militant "needy" say it's an emergency? And what cop would throw out the needy?

And then there are the "doublers." "They lose their relief checks." They walk into a precinct, say they lost the payment or it was stolen. Some no doubt are. But an amazing number are not. They are cashed and then reported lost. Who can say the chap who cashed them was not the relief client who says he was robbed? In New York during 1964 to 1968 the number of lost or stolen checks skyrocketed from 8,576 a year to 147,005.

This is but one unholy facet of the looting. And there is much to loot. Look at the record. The federal government has earmarked some $30 billion to help the poor in every fashion during the 1971 fiscal year. That's far more than the $10 billion or so which the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has handled -- or mishandled-- in recent years.

It's all so vast, millions gush from so many agencies, few can grasp the enormity of what's misused as the money pours from the taxpayers to the impoverished.

Just look at the Los Angeles Special Impact program. Some $8.9 million was young people from the inner city, the ghettos in or near the South Central and East Los Angeles poverty areas. Now, here's an example of devotion to manpower training.

Some 10 contractors were supposed to lease or build manufacturing facilities; train the hard core, the unemployed, the disadvantaged and then provide them with jobs in the manufacturing of furniture, electronic appliances, housewares, filtration equipment, plastics and wood products.

What happened? The money was spent, all right.

"We got very little, if anything for the money," says one high federal investigator.

"In all, 526 young men were hired. And not for long. It was badly monitored by the Labor Dept. It was badly managed. Some if the firms were rocky before they got the cash. Basically they got money and did not have to hire. They paid an investment firm hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees to get the contract.

"What happened to the poor? They're still poor. They're still untrained. What happened to the nine million dollars? It's gone."

The program was so full of holes that a company could, and did, make a neat profit of $551 on each employe it did not hire. At the rate you could love the poor so much you could make a fortune by not hiring a couple hundred of the inner city lads.

This is better than selling real estate frontage in Shangri-la. The GAO reckoned that under the Special Impact program, theoretically a company receiving a million dollars could buy land, a construction plant, not hire a single hard core worker, and come away with a profit of $162,500 and an interest- free loan of some $800,000 for more than a year. The interest on the loan alone could come to $40,000, or more depending on the price of money.

This sort of money- in poverty has been rankling some of us for years. There's been thievery in half- million lots, brutal assaults, killings, terror, shakedowns, political blackmail, threats of mugging of old folks, terrorizing of public institutions, virtual seizure of hospitals, stealing of narcotics supplies, cooperation with dope pushers, slugging of police, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

The poor get theirs, sometimes in needed cash, sometimes in surplus food and stamps, sometimes in milk for kids– and sometimes right in the mouth if they complain.

Is no one going to search into all this? Is no one going to help the nation honestly help the poor? Does no one care about the hundreds of millions of dollars being mulcied by the poverty privateers?

People Achieving



Ken Beal



Richard Smith

KEN BEAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beal, 615 Elm, arrived home Friday for Christmas vacation from the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi, where he is a freshman.

Beal is a pledge of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and a member of the Rebel Marching Band, known as the 'show band of the south.' As a member of this band, he will participate in it's performance at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2.

ENSIGN RICHARD M. SMITH JR. of Sikeston has completed primary flight training in Training Squadron One at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ens. Smith's training included academic work in aerodynamics, flight physiology, navigation, reciprocating and jet engines, and aviation rules and regulations. His inflight training was in the T-34B Mentor.

Ranked third in his class, Ens. Smith qualified and has been selected for Basic Jet Training. He will be stationed in Meridian, Miss., where he will be flying the Navy's T-2 Jet Trainers.

FILM FINISHED

NEW YORK (AP) — Filming has been completed on location in New York City for Cinema Center Films' "Who Is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" The film stars Dustin Hoffman as a highly successful composer of rock music whose business and personal life is being systematically destroyed by a mysterious figure named Harry Kellerman.



Veterans Administration hospital in Poplar Bluff received Christmas gifts from Mrs. Charles Watson, center, president of the American Legion Auxiliary post 114, Mrs. Lillian Hoffart left, and Mrs. Fran Morrison, all of Sikeston, and the Sikeston post. These three women represented Post 114 at the Auxiliary sponsored Christmas party given for the 190 patients of the hospital.

Dateline: America

DATELINE: AMERICA will be a weekly feature of the Daily Standard, and will appear on page 3 each Tuesday.

continued

by Phyllis George,
Miss America 1971

Who's the most beautiful woman in the world? Sophia Loren? Elizabeth Taylor? Or could it be a girl somewhere in America -- someone who is unknown to all except her family and friends? Beauty is only one of the attributes that judges look for in the Miss America pageant. And even though I've borrowed the title of Miss America for a year, I don't think of myself as the country's greatest beauty.

Rather, I think of myself as representative of young America. And if customs officials search my luggage, they'd know I'm a typical all girl American girl! I carry all the equipment necessary to make the most of my skin, face and hair. (The beauty within which is even more important started long ago when my parents guided me and showed me the real values in life.)

But back to the face, figure and hair which is what most people see if they don't get a chance to know the real me, the down-to-earth Phyllis George. Of course I make the most of what I have - as every girl should.

The trend today is toward the natural look. And I've talked to girls who spend hours putting on make-up to look like they aren't wearing any make-up! Funny? Not really. People shouldn't be conscious of seeing shadow or lashes or lipstick. They should simply see a lovely girl. Of course an attractive face starts with skin care -- and that's important. In my case, I watch my diet and if too many rich foods have caused a blemish, I attack it immediately with a medicated cream.

My night routine is simple but effective. Because of being exposed to so many climates and temperatures, I pay particular attention to applying moisturizer before bedtime. I use an eye cream, too, because I feel that the tender skin around the eyes needs special care.

Now the make-up. My eyes are a little too small so I've learned tricks to make them seem larger. Eye liner is out so I've found other solutions to the problem. One solution -- the new spikey eye lashes help me achieve the "big eye" look. Then I emphasize my cheek bones. They look higher than they really are and my cheeks look more hollow. It's done with make-up and it's fun! I wear rouge, being careful to place it where it shows my bone structure to best advantage.

Every girl has her own particular problem. My advise is to seek out competent help from a cosmetics expert. She can demonstrate, teach and offer invaluable help in make-up and skin care. No girl should be too shy to ask for help -- it's the only way to learn.

Hair care begins with a good shampoo. I like one with a faint scent of lemon. When I shampoo, I try to do a professional job, soaping and rinsing -- then repeating the process. I rinse and rinse until my hair is squeaky clean so no shampoo is left to take away the natural shine of my hair. I'm tall (5'8") and I like a simple style -- long and natural looking with the ends just turned up.

Don't let anyone convine you that Miss America spends her time in a beauty shop. I, like all the others, do my own hair. After shampooing, I set my hair on large rollers, using a setting gel. I sit under the dryer and relax! When I'm combed and ready, my trick is a quick spray with Adorn as the finishing touch . . . then I feel confident that I look my best in the hairstyle department.

Sometimes I sound a little like a Toni commercial but it's because the products work for me and give me the natural look I like. As you know, Toni is one of the sponsors of the Miss America Pageant so I've tried all their products, found the ones I like and use them. That's another bit of beauty advice. Experiment, then stick with the products that work for you and fit into your life.

I said it at the beginning -- I'm not the world's most beautiful woman. I do think I've made the most of my looks with care and beauty products. I can forget what I look like and concentrate on charm and personality. Be sure you can do that -- it makes you even more beautiful.



Phyllis George, Miss America 1971

The life expectancy of a newborn child has doubled in the past 150 years.





Women's Page

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Deborah Clark, Sikeston
Cuba Higgerson, New Madrid
Earl Johnson, Canalou
Jeffrey Skelton, Charleston
Florence French, Lilbourn
Forrest Ball, Matthews
Oscar Badart, Sikeston
Cozetta Jerls, Essex
Mary A. Steward, Anniston
Jennie Daniel, Sikeston
James Jones, Bertrand
Mary E. Jones, East Prairie
Eloyce DeWitt, East Prairie
Tommy Joe Plunk, Sikeston
Mrs. Annie Pullen & Baby Girl, Bell City
Mildred Pickering, Franklin, New Hampshire
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Faye Rush, Bernie
Joel Drummon, Malden
Ida Higgs, Malden
Released:
Harry Crane, Dexter
Rosa Williams, Bloomfield
Alta Gray, Fisk
Naomi Traughber, Dexter

Keglers Korner

by Hildred Poole

In the future, this column will appear in the sports section of the Daily Standard, pages 4 and 5. The column will still be prepared by Mrs. Poole.

Hello! Most of you know I work at the hospital and I really do love my job. Besides getting to know a number of very fine people who also work there I get to meet a lot of other very nice people, patients and their families. I would like to wish each and every one a very Merry Holiday season and hope you will continue reading this column. I really do appreciate each comment I get regarding the little extra side comments I make. It is especially nice to hear from people who don't bowl but still read this offering.

DELTA IMPS — Michelob 4- Harts 0, Lees 3- Security Natl Bank 1, Barketts 3- Ramada Inn1, Britts 2- Imp. Rest. 2, Frances 2- Zieglers 2. Glenda Becker rolled high game with a 209 and Mildred Cockrell had high series with a 552. Lees had high team game with a 1048 and Zieglers took high team series with a 2976. Mildred Chartrau rolled an exact 200 game for her first 200 and it was the only other 200 game this night. 500 series: Norma Baker 530, Mildred Chartrau 532, Doris Brown 509, and Glenda Becker 549. Splits: Dorothy Carey 5-7, Jean DeBelko 3-5-10, Peggy Taugue 7-10, Inez Binford 6-7, Mary Vaughn 5-7, & 4-10, Mildred Chartrau 3-10 (2) Boots Scharader 6-7, Harryette Campbell 3-10 & 5-6, Doris Brown 3-10, Anita Ziegler 2-7-10, Jean Wilson 4-5, Gayle Taylor 3-10 & 5-6, and Brenda Tyrone 4-5.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES — 5 Aces 4- KAI 5 0, Strikers 3- Ten Pins 1, Sparettes 3- Rollettes 1, Town and Country 1, Hecklers 3 - Winners 1. Doris connected for high game with a big 233 and she also had high series with a very good 582. The Strikers had high game with a 1-45 and also high series with a 2952. Pat Crab rolled the only other 200 game of the day with a 203. Other 500 series: Glenda Becker 532, Pat Crab 531 and Jean Lee 516.

WELCOME WAGON — Professionals? 4- Alley Cats 0, Peanuts 3- Strike Outs 1, Gutter Dusters 3- The Bowled ones 1. High team game: The Gutter Dusters 840, High team series: The Gutter Dusters 2356. High individual game: Elaine Krutilla 177. High individual series: Marta Shaw 462. Splits: Barbara Edgin 207, Rosemary Dickham 2-10, L'Wanda Harlan 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS — Liberty 4- Busch 0, Sikeston Cut Rate 4- Hope 0, First Natl Bank 3- Wades 1, Bank of Sikeston 2 A & B Cleaners 2, Stanley 2 C. D Alcorn 2, Malone and Hyde 2 - Lewis 2. Patti Fodge hit high individual game with a 228 and Pat Crabb took high series with a 583. Stanley took high team game with a 1051 and C. D. Alcorn nd Lewis tied for high team series with a 2998. 200 games: Pat Crabb 221, Virginia Holsinger 208, Linda Gipson 204 and Thelma Hampton 202. 500 series: Betty Grimm 540, Linda Gipson 535, Virginia Holsinger 531, Hildred Poole 531 (see Kenneth, I told you I was lucky sometimes) Jena Hipwood 530, Lil Acord 525, Jean Lee 520, Billie Garner 524, Thelma Hampton 518, Willie Burrow 510 and Dorothy Templeton 502. Splits: Darlene Brewer 2-5-10, Patti Fodge 5-7, Minnie Marcy 3-10, Faith Fodge 3-10, Jo Arnold 3-7, Paula Smith 4-5-7 & 2-7 (2).

FRIDAY BOWLETTES — Anchor Toy 4 - Shoe No. 1-0, Restonic 4- Rodgers 0, Shoe No. 2- 3½- Nowell ½, L & A 3-City Light 1, Caproce 3- Todd 1, Shoe No. 3-2- A & B 2. Mildred Cockrell and Erma Wilson tied for high game with a 196 and Erma also had high series with a 534. High team game L6 A Laundry 1014 and high team series Restonic 2977. Alene McConnell picked up the only reported split and it was a 6-7-10. 500 series: Pat Crabb 532, Darla Carter 510 and Glenna Merrell 501. This league will not bowl for the next two weeks due to the holidays but will resume bowling January 8, 1971.

Again let me wish you all a very Merry Christmas and whatever you do be careful.

Hope to see you all next week!

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FOR HUSBAND, FATHER or BOY FRIEND

. AUTO TAPE PLAYERS
. QUASAR COLOR TELEVISION
. ELECTRIC SHAVERS
. FISHING TACKLE
. TIMEX ELECTRIC WATCHES
. MOVIE OR 35 MM CAMERAS
. ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
. PORTABLE OR ELECTRIC RADIOS
. MOTOROLA STEREO RECORD PLAYERS

FOR WIFE, MOTHER or GIRL FRIEND

. HOTPOINT WASHER
. HOTPOINT CLOTHES DRYER
. TIMEX WATCHES
. HAIR DRYERS & CURLERS
. TYPEWRITERS
. STEREO TAPE PLAYERS
. EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
. BLENDERS & MIXERS
. ELECTRIC FRY PANS & GRIDDLES
. LADIES SHAVERS
. CAMERAS - POLAROID & KODAK
. HOUSEWARE GIFTS

FOR SON

. TAPE PLAYERS & TAPES
. BICYCLES & TRIKES
. GUITARS & AMPLIFIERS
. TRANSISTOR RADIOS
. WAGONS & TRACTORS
. TIMEX WATCHES
. RECORD PLAYERS
. CAMERAS

FOR DAUGHTER

. HAIR DRYERS & CURLERS
. TYPEWRITERS
. TIMEX WATCHES
. BICYCLES & WHEEL GOODS
. CAMERAS
. TRANSISTOR RADIOS
. TAPE PLAYERS
. CLOCK RADIOS

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AFC Stars Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterbacks Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders were named today to the 40-man squad that will represent the American Football Conference in the first AFC-NFC Pro Bowl Game in Los Angeles, Jan. 24.

The Kansas City Chiefs, last year's Super Bowl champions who have been eliminated from contention this season, dominated the balloting with 10 players named. The Raiders, who edged the Chiefs for the Western Division title, had seven players selected.

The Chiefs' selected include seven players who saw all-star action last year linebackers Bobby Bell and Willie Lanier, defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, cornerback Jim Marsalis, guard Ed Budde, tackle Jim Tyrer and placekicker Jan Stenerud.

Joining their teammates on the squad were defensive tackle Jerry Mays, safety Johnny Robinson and punter Jerrel Wilson.

The Raiders on the team are Lamonica, running back Hewritt Dixon, receiver Warren Wells, tight end Ray Chester, tackle Harry Schuh, center Jim Otto and cornerback Willie Brown.

Chester was one of only two rookies to make the squad. The other was Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati's cornerback-kick return specialist.

Among the others picked were two of the AFC's major statistical leaders Buffalo receiver Marlin Briscoe and Floyd Little of Denver, the rushing champion.

Every team placed at least one man on the squad, although under the rules of selection each club did not have to be represented. Baltimore, Cleveland and Miami have three players each on the squad, Cincinnati, Denver, Houston, New York, Pittsburgh and San Diego two each, and Boston and Buffalo one each.

The team was selected by vote of the 13 AFC head coaches, who could not submit a ballot for any member of their own team. The squad has 20 offensive players, 17 defensive players, a punter, a placekicker and a return specialist.

The NFC team that will meet the AFC in the first all-star game under the National Football League's new two 13-team conference alignment will be announced at a later date.

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Football Notes

The National Federation of State High School Associations will sponsor a National Conference for High School Athletic Directors at Stauffer's Riverfront Inn, St. Louis, Missouri, February 21-23, 1971.

The Conference will convene on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. with an opening address by Charles "Bud" Wilkenson, former Oklahoma University Football Coach. The keynote address "Athletics in the Space Age", will be given by William D. Rohr, Director of Athletics, Ohio University. Morning and Afternoon general sessions will be held on Monday and Tuesday and the conference will conclude Tuesday evening with the banquet, featuring an address by Fred Russell, Sports Editor of the Nashville (Tennessee) Banner.

The theme of Monday's general session is "Advancing our Athletic Program" and will begin with an address by Bernie Saggau, Executive Secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association, and will also include a panel discussion on "Building Student Body and Community Interest in the Athletic Program" and "Public Relations and the News Media". In Monday afternoon's session special attention will be focused on the High School Director of Athletics and his State Association.

Tuesday morning's general session will feature panel discussions on topics of general interest including "College Recruiting", "New Ideas in Indoor and Outdoor Facilities," and "Controversial Issues in Interscholastic Athletics." Tuesday afternoon's general session is structured around the "Administration of the Athletic Program".

During all of the general sessions time will be reserved for Conference attendees to address questions to each of the speakers or panel discussants. The NATIONAL Federation is in the process of printing up a brochure giving more pertinent details of the Conference. Any High School Athletic Director who wishes additional information may secure copies of this brochure as well as registration materials by writing the National Federation of State High School Associateons, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

HONORS FOR FT. SCOTT

The national Junior college football champion Greyhounds of Fort Scott Community College have picked up three more post-season honors.

Dick Foster, Greyhounds coach, was named coach of the year by the National Junior College Athletic Association, Tommy Reamon was chosen back of the year, and Mitch Sutton lineman of the year.

Final NJCAA statisitics showed Reamon to be the top rusher, and total offense and scoring star of the season.

He rushed 224 times for 1,582 yards in 10 games, scored 23 touchdowns for 138 points, and accumulated 1,861 yards total offense, including 279 yards on pass reception.

The Greyhounds went into the NJCAA championship game Thanksgiving Day undefeated and routed Metz, Ariz., Community College, 41—20, in the title game at Savannah, Ga.

BLANDA HONORED

George Blanda, ignored by 25 other National Football League clubs when he was put on waiver last January by the Oakland Raiders has been named by the Maxwell Club as the outstanding pro football player of 1970.

The club chose the 43-year-old veteran quarterback here Thursday, also tapping another signal caller from the college ranks.

While Blanda's selection may have been unexpected by some, the selection of Stanford's Jim Plunkett as the No. 1 college player came as no surprise.

Plunkett has previously received New York's Heisman Award and has been picked at quarterback on most All-America teams.

Francis Reds Bagnell, Maxwell awards committee chairman, said Blanda had been selected by "more than two-thirds of the 1,000-odd ballots, which came from every state except Alaska and Hawaii."

Plunkettt's margin was not so great, Bagnell said.

Blanda and Plunkett will receive "Maxies"at the club's annyal dinner here Jan. 18. "Maxies" are statuettes of the late Robert Tiny Maxwell, for whom the club is named.

Both as a substiture for quarterback Daryle Lamonica and as a place kicker, Blanda played a major role in the Raiders' drive to the Western Division title in the American Conference of the NFL.

MU Field House

A movable practice surface of synthetic turf that will cover the "infield" surrounded by the track will be installed in the field house portion of the new Multipurpose Auditorium at the University of Missouri - Columbia, courtesy of the athletic department.

Dale O. Bowling, University vice president for business, has been authorized to negotiate a contract with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., for the installation. Contracts for construction of the building already had provided for Tartan surfacing of the eight - lane track.

Dan Devine, athletic director and head football coach, said that the movable turf was ordered to help make the new building truly multi - purpose.

"A permanent artificial turf, while it would be less expensive, would be useful chiefly for football and baseball practice," he said.

"The movable surface, however, will improve surfaces for use of volleyball, tennis, basketball, automobile shows and other such activities."

The red - surfaced oval track and the green - surfaced infield is expected to add visual charm to the fieldhouse.

The movable synthetic turf represents a first, inasmuch as it has not been installed indoors at any site. A two-man crew can roll up the 30-ton fibre glass - back "grass" in 30 minutes time despite its size of approximately 116 x 140 feet. It will be stored under bleachers at the south end of the building when not in use. Its weight keeps it intact as a floor.

Cost of the Tartan flooring will be financed through profits of the athletic department.

Such a surface was listed as the No. 1 priority item of the athletic department. In addition to its other uses, such an installation will provide practice fields for football and baseball regardless of the weather.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER

WHO'S AT FAULT;

That's the question floating around in the minds of a number of Southeast Missouri high school basketball fans as the season moves toward the new year after a lot of dissension has been displayed on the hardwoods in the '70 portion of the campaign.

Players, coaches and fans have displayed dissension toward the men in the striped shirts and at times have almost attacked the men who have one purpose in the game, and that's to enforce the rules.

While on the other hand, it has at times seemed that officials would bait the dissentors by continously "riding" one player, coach or fan.

It is our belief that both have been at fault.

Officials seem to have different interpretations to a number of the rules while coaches, fans and players seemingly have been against any and all infraction called against its team.

Things will have to improve, on both the officials, fans, players and coaches parts if the game is to remain an evening sport as it now is.

"If things continue as it now is, games will be moved to afternoons as is now the case in a number of the metropolitan area's in the state," noted one official.

During the past footbsll season, a number of teams in the Kansas City and St. Louis area were forced to compete in the afternoon after a number of near riots during evening contest.

No one individual group of persons or person can be singled out as the main agitator of our local dissension, but all parties seem to be at fault ... even the game officials.

We have noted in a number of contests this season where the officials have failed to take full control over the game and thus getting into dissension with fan, players and coaches.

Coaches have the biggest influence during athletic contests and many of them haven't been exerting that to turn the fans and players in the right direction.

It will take cooperation between all parties to get back to the "good old games" and get out of this age of dissension.

The biggest problem thus far this season has been that of the players setting the tempo of the game by the way they act on the floor and get the fans behind them.

We might be wrong, but we haven't seen a time this season when a game official would call a technical for players not holding their arms up on fouls. This we believe is the main source of the present dissension.

The players show their's by not raising their hands, and the fans and coaches join in.

If the referees would take over and pass out a number of the "T's" for such three second infractions instead of reminding the players, we feel it would ease some of the pressure.

But coaches too can assist in this by insisting that his players quickly raise their hands for fouls.

No matter how much you dislike the call ... its been called and 99 percent of the time will stick.

So, let's everyone work together to make for a better brand of basketball ... starting in the upcoming holiday tournaments.

You fans who think you can do a better job with the whistle and stripped shirt ... write the Missouri State High School Activities Association; Columbia, Mo. for an application for license to officiate some games and see if your're any better.

We're all human ... and probably wouldn't be if we did everything right ... please remember this the next time you attend a basketball game.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the Tiger Football camp at Kemper Military Academy in Booneville, Mo., conducted by University of Missouri head football coach, Dan Devine. The one week camp begins June 27.

Those interested may write to the Tiger Football Camp, 9929 Manchester Rd., Kirkwood, Mo. 63122 for application.

DAVID NEWBERRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Newberry, 409 Benton in Sikeston, lettered in football at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau this season. David is a physical Education major and is a sophomore.

Also listed among the 43 lettermen was freshman Brad Gaines of Charleston. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gaines, Warde Road. He is also a Physical Ed. major.

LARRY BRIGGS of Charleston is a starter for coach Bob Cradic's Indians basketball team atSEMO State. Briggs is a senior lettermen.

Also listed on the Tribes's varsity roster is Mike Payne of Zalma and Jim King of Puxico.

ON THE JR. VARSITY roster at SEMO, a number of area prep cage stars names appear. Mike Lynch of Dexter; Larry Morris of Charleston; Charles Vickery of Chaffee; Jeff Landgraf of Jackson, Ben Flowers of Cooter; Russell Berrong of Advance and Dennis Wessell, Gary Call and John Boos of Cape Girardeau.

TED WATKINS lettered as a freshman at William Jewell college of Liberty, Mo., where he is going to school on an athletic scholarship after staring for the 1969 SHS Bulldogs.

William finished with a 7-4 record with Td as a defensive back.

HAYTI PREP STAR, Ben Johnson is listed on the varsity roster at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark.

Johnson stared at Three Rivers junior college in Poplar Bluff under coach Bob Cradic and then transferred to A-State where he is a starter.

Last season the 6-foot-5 cager had a 13.5 scoring average for the Indians.

On the Freshman roster at A-State is Keith Bailey of Potosi, Mo., son of former Wardell coach Rex Bailey.

Charleston No. 1

Charleston flies alone at the top of the Daily Standard basketball poll after weekend balloting by the 15-member Sports Panel of Coaches.

The Bluejays, tied with North Pemiscot of Wardell for the number one spot last week, moved into a commanding lead after a week full of upsets left only three undefeated teams in Southeast Missouri.

The Upsets sent teams in the second through tenth position in a game of musical chairs with Hayti, Van Buren Perryville and New Madrid being the only teams to make any advances while the other five tumbled in the ratings.

Coach Lucian Black's CHS cagers, sporting a 7-0 season slate and impressive wins over Dexter and Delta, gained six first place votes and 131 points for a 40 point lead atop the rankings.

It marked a five week drive for the Bluejays, who started out among the leaders in the pre-season poll before falling by the wayside and moving back among the elite after its season got underway.

Hayti moved from a fourth position a week ago to the number two spot this week, polling a pair of first place votes and 91 points while Van Buren advanced from fifth to second with three first place votes and 87 points and New Madrid vaulted from eighth to fourth with one first place vote and 72 points.

Last week's co-leader, North Pemiscot, tumbled to fifth after meeting its first defeat of the season Friday at home against Parma.

Notre Dame, unbeaten last week, fell from sixth to ninth after a loss to Delta while Poplar Bluff dropped from seventh to a three way tie for tenth with new additions Cape Central and Parma while Richland fell from the elite after a loss at Bernie and Perryville jumped from ninth to sixth.

North County, making its first appearance among the elite, holds down the seventh spot this week while Leadwood is eighth after being third last week.

All but three of the top ten are scheduled for action in one of the three Holiday tournaments starting Saturday. Van Buren, New Madrid and Poplar Bluff will be idle over the Christmas holidays.

Charleston, Notre Dame and Cape Central will compete in the 16-team Holiday event at Cape Girardeau's Houck field house while Perryville, North County and Leadwood are entered in he Christmas event at Flat River and Parma in the 16-team Bloomfield Classic.

Daily Standard Top Ten

THE POLL with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points at right:

(1) Charleston (6)	7-0	131
(2) Hayti (2)	8-0	91
(3) Van Buren (3)	13-0	87
(4) New Madrid (1)	9-1	72
(5) North Pemiscot (1)	9-1	66
(6) Perryville	6-1	48
(7) North County (2)	6-2	34
(8) Leadwood	8-1	26
(9) Notre Dame	7-1	21
(10) Cape Central	6-1	18
Poplar Bluff	5-1	18
Parma	8-3	18

SPECIAL MENTION: Lilbourn; Fredericktown; Delta C-7; Delta; Sikeston Advance; Clearwater; Senath.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

(1) North Pemiscot (4)	9-0	109
(2) Charleston (4)	5-0	109
(3) Leadwood (3)	7-0	81
(4) Hayti (1)	7-0	64
(5) Van Buren (2)	9-0	57
(6) Notre Dame	6-0	34
(7) Poplar Bluff (1)	4-0	34
(8) New Madrid	6-1	26
(9) Perryville	5-1	19
(10) Richland	7-1	16

SPECIAL MENTION: Scott Central; Delta; Parma; Matthews; Lilbourn; Risco; Sikeston; Dexter; Cape Central; Fredericktown; Delta C-7.

Former Mo. Ruth Director Named Hall of Fame

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Oscar Twillman, Missouri director of the Babe Ruth Baseball League from 1964 until his death last summer, has been unanimously elected to the International Babe Ruth Hall of Fame.

Twillman managed teams in the 1964 and 1969 Midwest Plains Regional tournaments and took the Boonville club to the 1964 World Series in Woodland, Calif.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Betulio Gonzalez, 111¾, Venezuela, outpointd Bernabe Villacampo, 112¾, Philippines, 12.

JAKARTA — Fernando Cabanela Lumacad, Philippines, outpointed Seiichi Watanuki, Japan, 10, flyweights.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Ron Riley of Southern California, a 6-foot-8 junior center, was named the most outstanding player of the Sun Bowl basketball tournament Saturday night.

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Kentucky Drops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That Old Kentucky Home Sweet Home turned sour over the weekend and cost the Kentucky Wildcats a drop of four places in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

While UCLA and South Carolina held onto the top two spots, Kentucky's 89-83 loss to Purdue in the finals of their own invitation tournament knocked the Wildcats from third to seventh place.

That enabled Marquette, Jacksonville and Penn, each 5-0, to move up one position apiece to third, fourth and fifth, respectively. Southern California climbed from eighth to sixth by winning the Sun Bowl Tournament.

The rest of the Top Ten consisted of, Kansas, Drake and Western Kentucky.

UCLA, 4-0 after an idle week, received 26 of the 30 first-place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the country. South Carolina, 5-0, was first on one ballot, Marquette on two and Jacksonville on one. In points, UCLA led South Carolina 579-498.

The Second Ten was made up of Indiana, Tennessee, Villanova, Notre Dame, St. Bonaventure, Purdue, a tie between Oregon and North Carolina for 17th, followed by St. John's N.Y. and New Mexico State.

Purdue and St. John's replaced Utah State and Florida State in the Top Twenty.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 20-18-16-14-1210-9- etc. basis:

1. UCLA (26) 579
2. South Carolina (1) 498
3. Marquette (2) 452
4. Jacksonville (1) 396
5. Penn 268
6. So. Calif. 255
7. Kentucky 247
8. Kansas 229
9. Drake 220
10. Western Kentucky 185
11. Indiana 173
12. Tennessee 113
13. Villanova 89
14. Notre Dame 77
15. St. Bonaventure 48
16. Purdue 28
17. Tie Oregon 25
North Carolina 25
19. St. John's, N.Y. 21
10. New Mexico State 20

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Wrestling Wednesday

Wrestling in the Sikeston Armory Wednesday night will feature a four man tag match with Bo Taylor and Tuffy Taylor vs Mario Gilento and Buddy Chandler.

The second match will have Billy Walker meeting the Executioner, plus two other matches.

An added attraction will be a grudge match with the Falcon vs the Great Bolo in a knock down and drag out.

This entertainment is sponsored by the Sikeston Lions Club. Bell time is 8:30 p.m.

College Grid Attendance Soars In '70

NEW YORK (AP) — Over 29 million persons watched collegiate football games during the 1970 season according to figures released Monday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

The exact figure was 29,465,604, an increase of 1,839,44 over the 1969 figure. The boost was 6.6 per cent.

Ohio State, headed for a Jan. 1 Rose Bowl date with Stanford, led the attendance breakdown with a five - game home average of 86,490, up 255 from their previous high. The Buckeyes' figure was second only to the all time record average of 93,894 established by Michigan in 1949.

A record 14 teams averaged more then 60,000 fans per game at home with five Big Ten teams showing up among the top 10.

Michigan, No. 2 with a 79,361 average, took single game attandance honors with 103,580 fans at the Michigan State game Oct. 17. That was just eight short of the largest single game crowd ever that turned out for the Michigan - Ohio State game last year.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	28	10	.737	—
Boston	20	13	.606	5 1/2
Philadel.	20	17	.541	7 1/2
Buffalo	11	26	.297	15 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	19	14	.576	—
Cincinnati	13	19	.406	5 1/2
Atlanta	11	22	.333	8
Cleveland	3	35	.079	18 1/2

Western Confere ce .

Midwest Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	26	6	.813	—
Detroit	23	13	.639	5
Chicago	20	12	.625	6
Phoenix	20	17	.541	8 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	20	12	.625	—
San Fran.	21	16	.568	2 1/2
San Diego	20	18	.526	3
Seattle	15	22	.405	7 1/2
Portland	11	27	.239	12

Monday
, Los Ang. 88
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Boston at San Francisco
New York at Seattle
Cleveland at Chicago
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Atlanta at San Diego
Chicago at Buffalo
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	22	11	.667	—
Kentucky	22	12	.647	1/2
Floridians	15	17	.469	6 1/2
New York	13	18	.419	8
Pittsburgh	13	21	.382	9 1/2
Carolina	12	20	.375	9 1/2
West Division				
Utah	23	9	.719	—
Indiana	20	12	.625	3
Memphis	16	16	.500	7
Denver	11	21	.344	12
Texas	11	21	.344	12

Monday's Results
Floridians 125, Kentucky 119
Indiana 144, Pittsburgh 115
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Indiana vs. Floridians at Kentucky
Pittsburgh at Kentucky
Carolina at Texas
Denver at Memphis
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Virginia at Indiana
Floridians at Denver
Memphis at Utah
Only games scheduled

Basketball Notes

The 1970 Big 8 Basketball Coaches Clinic, sponsored by the Big 8 Conference and the six State High School Associations within the Conference, will be held at 10 A.M. On Tuesday December 29, 1970 Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

Guests speakers for the clinic this year will be Sax Walseth, head Basketball Coach at Colorado and Sam Aubrey, new head coach at Oklahoma State University.

All High School Coaches and Players will be guests of the Big Eight Conference for the Afternoon session of games on December 29th, beginning at 1 p.m. Coaches and Players must go into the game as a group in order to receive free admission.

The Tournament opens on December 26th at 7 p.m. with Iowa State meeting Oklahoma. At 9 p.m. its Missouri and Kansas. Monday December 28th, the final first round games will be completed with Oklahoma State and Nebraska playing at 7 p.m. and colorado taking on Kansas State at 9 p.m. Iowa State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas are in the top bracket.

DUNKSHOT OUTLAWED

The dunk shot has been outlawed not only in NCAA sanctioned basketball games but in pre - game warmup sessions.

Spokesmen for the NCAA have announced that to insure enforcement, game officials have been given jurisdiction beginning 30 minutes prior to game time. If the officials see a dunk shot in the warmup they have authority to call a technical foul on the player.

Another new rule in effect this season eliminates the practice of non - jumpers dodging from one position to another during a jump ball. The non - jumper cannot change position after the official is ready to make the toss.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
St. Bonaventure 92, Illinois Wesleyan 57
South
Louisville 87, Kansas 75
Fla. South. 97, Ga. State 76
Florida 88, Northwestern 73
LSU 97, Georgeia 76
NW La. 117, E. Tex. Baptist 77
Memphis St. 86, Princeton 77
Midwest
Ohio State 96, Butler 77
Washington 64, Kansas St. 51
Purdue 94, Tulane 73
Xavier, Ohio 96, LA Loyola 84
Minnesota 95, Braley 89
Iowa 90, Hardin-Simmons 77
No. Ill. 100, St. Jos., Ind. 75
Tulsa 113, San Diego St. 87
Wichita St. 79, Colorado 69
Southwest
Arkansas 91, Mo. — St. Louis 84
Houston 79, Auburn 76
Rice 91, Yale 71
Pan-Amer. 94, Ark. St. 83
Far West
Utah St. 92, Fresno St. 69
USC 122, Alabama 75
Cal. - Santa Barbara 84, Cal. - Riverside 69
Stanford 73, Temple 64
Wash. St. 60, San Jose St. 59
Portland St. 113, Nev. Reno 103
Tournament
Michigan Invitational
First Round
Wyoming 72, California 71
Michigan 100, Harvard 73

STORRS, Conn (AP) — Bob Casciola, 35, an assistant football coach at the University of Connecticut the past two seasons, has been promoted to head coach of the Huskies.

Casciola, a former assistant at Kartmouth, was named Saturday as John Toner, 47, decided to quit to devote full time to duties as athletic director. Toner, head coach since 1965, had a 20-24-3 record and his 1970 team won the Yankee Conference title.

High School Basketball

TONIGHT
Oak Ridge at Bell City
SATURDAY
Bloomfield Tourney
Puxico vs. Malden (4:30)
Richland vs. Neelyville (6:00)
Sikeston vs.Clarkton (7:30)
Dexter vs. Bell City (9:00)
Cape Tourney
Kelly vs. College High (5:00)
Lilbourn vs. Illmo-Scott City (6:30)
Charleston vs. Portageville (8:00)
Cape Central vs. Woodland (9:30)
Flat River Tourney
Farmington vs. Herculaneum (4:30)
Leadwood vs. Ste. Genevieve (6:00)
Perryville vs. St. Vincent (7:30)
Flat River vs. Greenville (9:00)

Regional Assignments

The regional and state basketball tournaments for Missouri high schools will again be administered under a three class plan, set up by the Board of Control in 1958. The dividing lines are as follows: Under 200 students ----CLASS S; 200-624 —CLASS M and over 625 students ——CLASS L. A total of 533 schools will take part in the 1971 basketball tournament series, with 220 in Class S, 209 in Class M and 124 in Class L.

SIXTEEN regional tournaments will be held in each class to determine the teams that will advance into the state bracket. The winners of the regional tournaments will then be placed on the 16-team state bracket in their respective classes.

This year's plan will be essentially the same as the one used in the past few seasons. The first two rounds of Class L, M and S will be played at outstate sites. The sites for these games were released earlier this month to members of the press.

The semifinals and finals of the Class S state tournament will be held at the University of Missouri at Rolla in their multi-purpose building on March 5-6, 1971 The semifinals and finals of the Class M state tournament bracket will be held at the University of Missouri at Columbia in Brewer Field house on March 5-6, 1971. The Class L semifinals and finals will be staged at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on March 12-13, 1971.

Last year's tournament, based on essentially the same plan, had attendance figures showing a total of 196,641 for the combined regional tournaments and 69,054 for the three state tournaments.

Once again this season because of distance, first and second round games will be played at different sites in several regionals.

Regional basketball assignments for the three classes in Southeast Missouri have been made by the Missouri State High School Acitivites Association.

Host in Class S will be Holcomb and Bell City with the semi-finals and finals set at Bell City. The winner of this regional will meet the Annapolis South Iron winner in first round state action at Poplar Bluff March 1.

Fredericktown, Bloomfield and Gideon will host the M regionals with he Fredericktown regional champ meeting the Hancock high champ in a first round state game at Flat River March 1 while the Bloomfield and Gideon regional champs clash in first round action at Bloomfield and Gideon regional champs clash in first round action at Bloomfield on the 1st.

Sikeston will host the L regional with the champion facing the Hillsboro champ at Cape March 8 in first round state action.

Teams assigned to district regionals, with enrollment in parenthesis:

CLASS S
ANNAPOLIS REGIONAL
At Annapolis --- South Iron (176); Bismarck (186; Bunker (120); Caledonia Valley (196); Lesterville (96); Marquand (80); Meadow Heights (178) and Viburnum. (178).

At Myrtle — Birch Tree (119); Eminence (146); Koshkonong (67); Couch (131); Naylor (154); Thayer (180); Van Buren (156) and Winona. (152)

Bell City Regional
At Bell City — Advance (170); Bell City (124); Cape College High (128); Cape St. Vincent's (114); Delta (160); Leopold (86); Scott County Central (147); Oak Ridge (132); Oran (171); and Zalma (122) At Holcomb --- Southland (141); Clarkton (127); Cooter (134); Delta C-7 (164); Holcomb (183); Matthews (188); Parma (138) and Risco (155).

CLASS M
Fredericktown Regional
Notre Dame (315); Ellington (232); Flat River (614); Fredericktown (535); Greenville (235); Arcadia Valley (318); Leadwood (239); Woodland (258); Perryville St. Vincent (299); Clearwater (272); Ste. Genevieve (602 and Ste. Genevieve Valle (370)

Bloomfield Regional
Kelly (274; Bernie (248); Bloomfield (234); Twin Rivers (620); Chaffee (252); Doniphan (565); East Prairie (495) Ellsinore (203); Richland (297); Neelybille (336); Puxico (229); Illmo-Scott City (300).

Gideon Regional
Campbell (264); Caruthersville (557); Gideon (212); Hayti North (448); Lilbourn (340); South Pemiscot (332) and North Pemiscot (310)

Hancock Regional
Crystal City (423); St. Pius X (386); Herculaneum (438); Hillsboro (614); Windsor (286); St. Francis De Sales (324); St. John (362); Eureka (564); Hancock (586); Lutheran South (617; Valley Park (202) and Preparatory Sem. South. (370)

CLASS L
Sikeston Regional
Cape Central (1636); Charleston (772); Dexter (646); Jackson (827) Kennett (667); Perryville (891); Poplar Bluff (1592) and Sikeston (1291).

Hillsboro Regional
Fox (1585); North County (679); DeSoto (833); Farmington (941); Festus (867); Northwest House Springs (1497); Merameck Valley of Pacific (689) and Potosi (790).

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Neil Putnam, offensive line coach under Carmen Cozza at Yale the past six seasons, is the new head football coach at Lafayette.

Putnam, who coached three years at Dartmouth under Bob Blackman before moving to Yale, was given a three-year contract during the weekend to take over at Lafayette. He succeeds Harry Gamble, who recently was appointed head coach at Penn.

Baseball Notes

FAME VOTING

Voting is underway in the 1971 election for baseball's Hall of Fame and it appears likely that Yogi Berra will make it on his first try.

The 45 -year -old Berra, star catcher for the New York Yankees during the 1950s and their manager in 1964, is one of eight players eligible for the first time, five years after their last active season, although they may be otherwise connected with the game. Berra currently is first base coach of the New York Mets.

The other seven players eligible for the first time are Nelson Fox, Harvey Haddix, Frank Lary, Wally Moon, Vic Power, Don Mossi andRoy Sievers.

Berra, who started with the Yankees in 1946, played in 14 World Series and 14 All - Star games, hit 358 home runs and had career batting average of .285. He was a workhorse as a catcher.

If he makes it on his first try, Berra will duplicate the feat of Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals who did it two years ago and of Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox who was voted in three years ago.

A list of 50 players has been submitted by the Baseball Writers Association of America screening committee for voting by BBWAA members who have been active writers at least 10 years. For election a player must be mentioned on 75 per cent of the ballots.

Ralph Kiner, a home run slugger for the Pittsburgh Pirates in his playing days; Gil Hodges, now manager of the Mets; George Kell, Johnny Mize, among the leading vote getters in last year's election, but who failed to make it, are included on the list of 50.

BASEBALL STATS

Although the New York Mets dropped in the standings in 1970, pitcher Tom Seaver led the National League in both strikeouts and earned run averages, official league statistics showed today.

Seaver's 2.81 ERA beat a mark of 3.02 by Wayne Simpson of the league champion Cincinnati Redlegs.

Seaver's 283 strikeouts topped Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago and Bob Gibson of St. Louis, with 274 each.

The New Yorker tied a major league record with 19 strikeouts in one game against San Diego April 22. He set another record in the same game by fanning 10 consecutive men.

The Mets, world champions in 1969, were third in the National League East last season.

Tying for the most victories in official pitching statistics released today were Gibson, 23-7 and Gaylord Perry of San Francisco, 23-13.

Simpson had the best winning average, however, at .824, with a 14-3 mark.

Perry hurled the most shut outs, five; had the most starts, 41; the most innings pitched, 329; allowed the most hits, 292, and yielded the most runs, 138.

Jenkins pitched the most complete games, 24, and tied with Don Sutton of Los Angeles for the most earned runs allowed, 118.

Other pitching leaders were Wayne Granger, Cincinnati most saves, 35; Steve Carlton, St. Louis, most losses, 19; Carl Morton, Montreal, most walks yielded, 125; Phil Niekro, Atlanta, most home runs yielded, 40, and Ron Herbel of San Diego and New York most appearances, 76.

Gibson and Simpson each had 10-game winning streaks, the longest in the league.

TRADE

The Cincinnati Reds have traded their top hurler of the 1960s, Jim Maloney, to California in their second major deal with the Angels since late in 1969.

The Reds exchanged the 11-year veteran for 22- year- old lefthander Greg Garrett who registered a 5-6 record and 2.64 earned run average in 32 games in his first major league season in 1970.

Maloney, a fireballing righthander, pitched three no-hitters, and posted a 134-81 mark and 3.20 ERA since joining the Reds in 1960. He was the only remaining member of the Reds team which won the 1961 National League pennant.

Suffering a ruptured Achilles tendon in an ankle early last year. Maloney only worked 17 innings the entire season. In years before, he was occasionally bothered by arm trouble and missed games.

In the Reds' other trade with California, Cincinnati dealt slugging outfielder Alex Johnson and infielder Chico Ruiz for pitchers Jim McGlothlin, Vern Geishert and Pedro Borbon.

Besides the no-hitters, Maloney tossed five one - hit games and nine two - hitters. Maloney, who holds the team record for total strikeouts with 1,592, enjoyed his best year in 1963 when he posted a 23-7 record with a 2.77 ERA and 265 strikeouts in 250 innings.

Garrett, like Maloney, has already established himself as a strikeout pitcher. In four years of professional baseball, including last year, he has fanned 454 batters in 405 innings.

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34	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
35		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
36			X	X	X	X	X	

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SPORT BOOTS

JENKINS SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



CUB SCOUTS of Den 4, Pack 240 of Lee Hunter school recently presented the pediatic ward of Missouri Delta Community hospital lacing cards which the scouts made. Den Mothers are Mrs. Larry Lester and Mrs. Al Fulton. Scouts are, from left, kneeling, Greg Lester, Ray Lee Alsup, Scott Noel, Jon Johnson, Dan and Jeffrey Lester; standing, Jim Pinkstaff, Chuck Baldwin, Charles Ragan, Mark Crouthers, Steve Streetman, Greg Bell, Mercedes Merick LPN, David Fulton and Harry Tope.

Ann Landers

Will Heavy Petting Lead to Breast Cancer?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs an answer right away. Please hurry because I have a date with this guy Saturday night. Is it true that heavy petting leads to breast cancer? Like I said, please hurry. ---Terri H., Hurley, New Mexico

Dear Terri: Heavy petting does not lead to bre ast cancer but it CAN lead to other things. Cool it, Kiddo.

Dear Ann Landers: You're probably sick and tired of letters about that psychology professor who claims sex in marriage is not important. I'm enclosing a clipping from a news story out of London that should settle the controversy.

Two British scientist wrote in their book "Sixty Plus" that it is a grave mistake to allow their sexual love making to die away as couples get older. "If they continue to enjoy sex as long as they live," wrote the scientist, "they will be happier, more relaxed and healthier."

One of the authors, Dr. John Maddison is the founder of The Clinic For Preventive Medicine at Teddington. He wrote, "The wise men of India and China believed that regular sex activity was the key to eternal youth." Dr. Maddison went on to prove his thesis by citing laboratory studies which showed that regularly mated rats remained in far better health than rats who were isolated from the opposite sex. Extensive interviews with patients revealed that married couples lost the ability to function sexually when they abstained for reasons of separation, illness or the notion that sex might be injurious to their health. So chalk one up for the old motto, "Use it or lose it."

I hope you'll print this, Ann. It might encourage some of the old faggers who write to you. ---Still Enjoying It At 76 In Kitchener, Ontario.

Dear Kitch: The old gaffers who write to me don't need encouragement. It's their wives who are writing to me,-- and this is what they're writing about. Thanks for your letter. I'm with those scientist from Old Blightly.

Dear Ann Laners: I wrote to you last month saying I thought my 16-year-old daughter was getting too friendly with a girl I was sure was a lesbian. You said unless I had more than a hunch to forget it because it is not unnatural for girls to be chummy at this age.

I have now in my possession letters from the other girl to my daughter which leave no room for doubt.

Should I confront my daughter with the evidence? Should I have a talk with the girl's parents? Would therapy help my daughter? She seems happy and perfectly normal in every way. To look at her you'd never suspect a thing. Please advice at once. -----Texas Teneterhooks

Dear T.T.: Do not contact the girl's parents. It would serve no useful purpose and it might create serious troublt between you and your daughter.

You should, however, let her know you are aware of the relationship and that you are willing to provide her with professional help if she wants it. Show no anger or disgust and don't try to break up her friendship with the girl. It won't work. Moreover, it might build a wall which later might prove insurmountable.

Confidential To Annoyed, Irritated and Burned to a Crisp: A good way to measure a person is by the size of the things that bother him. How will you react when something of real magnitude occurs?

If you have trouble getting along with you parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How accurate are atomic clocks?

A—They are so accurate that in 100,000 years they would gain or lose only a few seconds.

Q—How many pelts are required to make one mink coat?

A—An estimated number is 55 to 80 pelts.

Q—How do the front feet of the cat differ from the hind feet?

A—Cats have five toes on their forefeet and four toes on their hind feet.

Q—What novel written by Thackeray is referred to as "a novel without a hero"?

A—"Vanity Fair." Instead of a hero, it has two heroines, Becky Sharp and Amelia Sedley.

Q—Which of the 12 judges mentioned in the Book of Judges was a woman?

A—The prophetess Deborah. One of the most notable victory odes of the Bible is the "Song of Deborah" in the 5th chapter of the Book of Judges.

Q—How far may bees have to travel to make a pound of honey?

A—They may have to travel 13,000 miles, or about four times the distance across the United States.

Pants—Maxi in Fashion



A long, lean jacket is the secret of the elegant lines in the Tucker Knit, three-piece pants suit (left). Perfect for trips, whether around the world or just downtown, because the fabric won't crush or wrinkle. For evening Darlene's soft two-piece pants and top (right) are in a knit of Phillips 66 nylon.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Although psychiatrists haven't made a final report, there's no doubt that the hemline quandary is becoming contemporary woman's newest trauma. The dilemma makes one feel it would be simpler just to stay in bed.

Those who lead fashion and are not led by it are discovering a simple solution. Skirt the length issue with a complete wardrobe of pants. For women who have found a trousered life convenient, casual and cool in every sense of the word, there are pants for every occasion.

Thanks to synthetic knits, you are not only freed from hemline worries but also from your ironing board. These knits are perfect for travel since they shed the creases acquired en route or in a suitcase. A synthetic knit pants wardrobe is equally work-saving and money-saving. It is drip-dry and eliminates cleaning bills and makes possible a smaller, always available wardrobe.

Where can you wear your nifty group of pants suits? The tougher question to answer would be, "Where can't you?"

A tailored blazer suit will take you through a busy day's routine of shopping, meetings, school visits. A striking long-jacketed pants suit could be the elegant answer to a day in the city, even to meeting your husband for dinner. The barriers against wearing pants anywhere are long since down. Even the most staid of restaurants now welcome pants-clad members of either sex with nondiscriminating enthusiasm.

For gala evening hours pants are the ultimate solution. You will look, dressy, casual and "with it," all at once.

With a wardrobe or pants so easy to wear, there is no need to worry about designers who dictate the hemlength.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In the United States, must a will always be witnessed in order to be legal at court?

A—No, a number of states accept the so-called holographic will, or one prepared in the testator's own handwriting and unwitnessed.



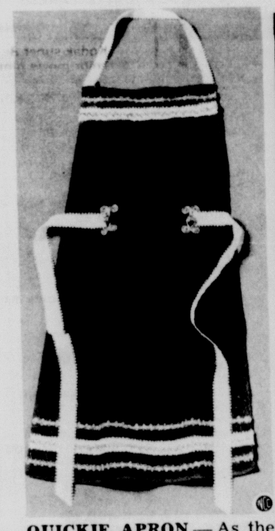
REACHING OUT, seemingly, to take over her domain is 22-year-old Jennifer Hosten of Grenada. The West Indies beauty recently was chosen "Miss World."

$13,000 Theft at School

POPLAR BLUFF (AP)
A $13,000 theft of negotiable deposit certificates from the area vocational-technical school was reported Monday by the Butler County Sheriff's office.

Deputies said the notes were stolen during the weekend from a safe at the school.

They said the certificates, made out to the Bank of Poplar Bluff, are numbered in two sets: 3426—3433 and 3942—3946.



QUICKIE APRON — As the name implies, this holiday apron can be made in minutes. It's fashioned from a red or green cotton terry hand towel and given a festive air with Wright's metallic gold trim, frog closures, and ribbon.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study – non- denominational

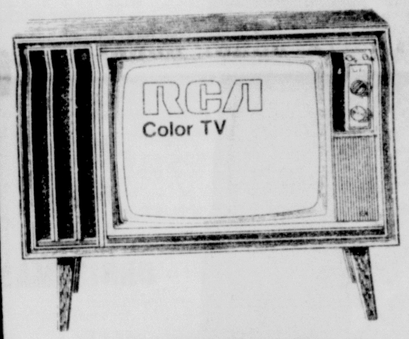
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

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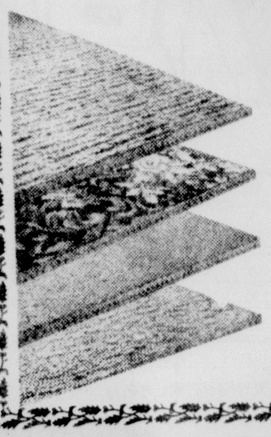
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HOLIDAY SEASON CARPET SALE THRU DEC. 23

NOTICE!!!

SCOTT COUNTY
TAX PAYERS

THE COLLECTORS OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
FROM 12 NOON THURSDAY, DEC. 24
UNTIL MONDAY, DEC. 28.
THEN OPEN DAILY THROUGH DEC. 31 TIL 5 P.M.

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TOM MARSHALL
COLLECTOR

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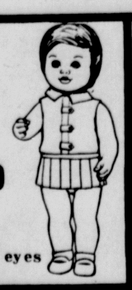
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, December 22, 1970

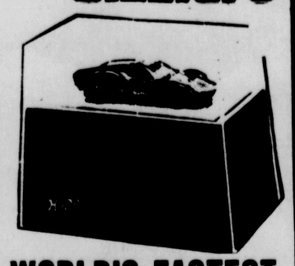
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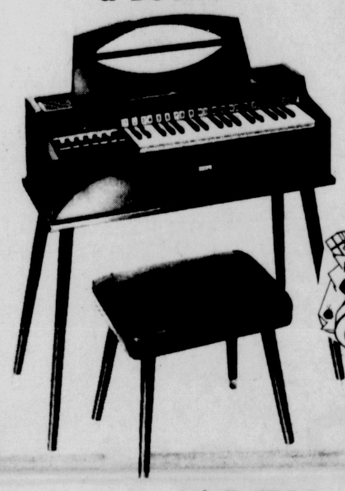
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WITH EXCEPTION OF LIGHT BULBS AND REPLACEMENT BULBS



CHRISTMAS CARDS
ALL BOXED



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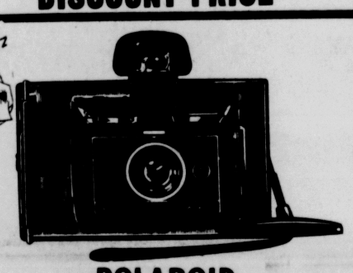
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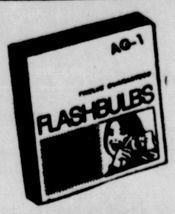
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KODAK INSTAMATIC® M22 Movie Camera with drop-in loading—electric motor drive

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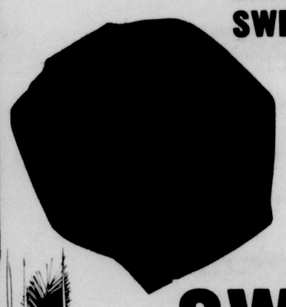
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2 QT. W/ALCOHOL BURNER



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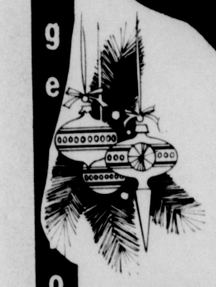
GIRL'S SWEATERS



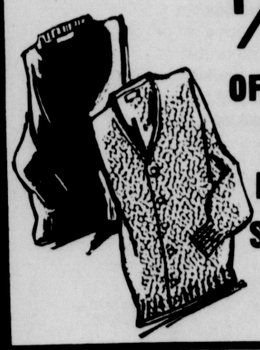
LADIES' SWEATERS



LARGE SELECTION
SWEATERS
CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



½ PRICE
OF WALMART ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE



MEN'S SWEATERS

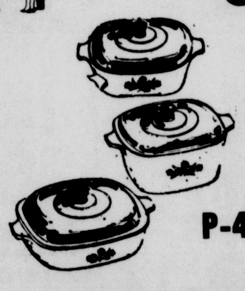




BOYS SWEATERS



CORNING WARE COOK AHEAD SET



P-48
$17.85 VALUE $9.97



G.E. STEAM AND DRY IRON
F 62



$12.95 VALUE $7.57

D-SIZE
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
25c VALUE
9c



POLAROID LAND
CAMERA
MODEL 320
$59.95 VALUE
$38.83

NORELCO TRIPLE HEAD ELECTRIC SHAVER
W/POP UP TRIMMER



NO. 35T
$29.95 VALUE $18.88

BRACH'S
BOXED CHOCOLATES
TWENTY VARIETIES
$1.60 VALUE $1.28





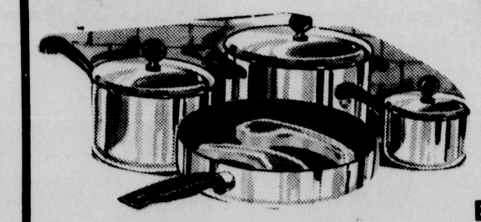
GIRLS COATS
½ PRICE
OF WALMART ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE

LADIES
KNIT DRESSES
SOLID AND STRIPE WITH BELTED WAIST
REG. $5.77 AND $4.87
$1.88



LARGE SELECTION LADIES
Jumper and Pant Sets
UP TO 50% OFF
WAL-MART ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE

$12.95 VALUE



COOKWARE SET
JADE GREEN AND BITTERSWEET COLORS
$7.77

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

How are you? I am fine and have been very good this year. I want many things this year, but the things I want mostly is a pool table, Mind Maze (game), Operation (game), Light Bright, record player, and a clock- radio. Well, I guess I had better go now. Bye.

Yours truly,
Sheila
Weathers

Dear Santa,

My name is Andy and I am 7 years old. For Christmas please bring me some clothes for my G.I. Joe, a ranch set, a BB gun, and a Fighting Geronimo.

Please don't forget my sister Terry, my brother Timmy and all my cousins, aunts and uncles.

Love,
Andy Miederhoff
231 Dorothy St.
Sikeston, Mo.
63801

Dear Santa,

My name is Terry. I am 9 years old. I have been a good girl all year. For Christmas I want a Baby Tender Care, a Barbie Clothes case, and a Thumbelina.

Thank you, Santa.

Love,
Terry Miederhoff
231 Dorothy St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some lose control of their autos on the highways—others, at the time payment window.

* * *

One thing can be said for the plant bore: He doesn't talk about other people.

* * *



The man who never makes a mistake must get pretty tired of doing nothing.

* * *

To be fired with ambition indicates the boss was really riled up.

Skits Presented at Award Assembly

Two skits were presented Tuesday by a fashion club, at the December Junior High School citizenship award assembly.

The show, sponsored by Jeannine Hirsch and Paula Lorenz of the club, was composed of 45 girls from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Sandy McGee, member of the club, was master of ceremonies.

Members of the show included Karle Adams, Christy Baker, Shelly Baker, Dawn Baugher, Cindy Bohannon, Kim Burrow, Lesa Cantrell, Debbie Critchlow, Cindy Davis, Laura Dement, Christy Dewitt, Cindy Dock, Sharon Duncan.

Patti Eaker, Susie Farley, Nancy Forbis, Vicki Fugate, Laurie Harbin, Lori Hawkins, Connie Holden, Gail Holloway, Kim Kinder, Kelly Lasters, Libby Lewis, Dine Livingston, Kay Masterson, Kristi McDougal, Carol McNail, Libby Miller, Janice Powell, Tory Robertson, Missy Shackelford, Pamela Tanner, Mary Tull, Andrea Witt and Beverly Woodall.

Armed Forces

Sgt. Henry Brown and his brother, Pvt. Lawrence Brown, arrived Friday for a Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lossie B. Williford, route one.

The sergeant arrived from Vietnam, where he has served his second enlistment and on Jan. 16, will return to Vietnam for his third Vietnam assignment with the Army. He has raised his enlistment to six years.

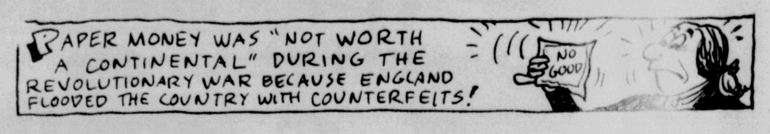
His brother, Lawrence, is stationed with the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky., after enlisting in September. He will return to the Kentucky base Jan. 3.



CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNERS for December at the Junior high school are, front row, sixth graders, Dale Deal, Melissa Eaves, Toni Hawkins, Larry Jackson and Bob Leible: middle row, seventh grade, Kelly Hill, Lee Ann Matthews, Jo Ann Redd, Ricky Taylor, Lynn Willis; back row, Karen Baggett, Vickie Ahart, Frankie Beaird, Thomas Howell and Carol Jones. W. C. Eckles was absent.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Tin cans were patented in 1810.



ONLY A FEW SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Better hurry with your order for mom's Christmas!

BIG CARPET SPECIAL
MILL ENDS OR ROLLS

POLYESTERS - ACRILANS - SHAGS - NYLONS

SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH CARPETING FOR THE ENTIRE HOUSE

DON'T MISS THESE TERRIFIC PRICES

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
DOWNTOWN-Tel. GRI-3585 • W. MALONE AVE.-Tel. GRI-2446

BIG SANTA SIZE SAVINGS

WE'RE PACKED WITH IDEAS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

WELCOME GIFT IDEAS
FOR YOUR FAVORITE HOMEMAKER

Give A Britts Gift Certificate

Open A Britts Charge Account

You'll sweep her off her feet when you put one of these famous Hoover cleaners under the tree... and our low, low prices are easy to take.

SALE
$64.95

UPRIGHT MODEL features triple-action cleaning power, convenient finger-tip switch, 4-position rug adjustment. Powerful 2-speed motor.

SALE
$15.88

REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM

Reg. 24.88. Makes cleaning a breeze! Slim-line, lightweight, easy-to-use design. Convenient dirt dispenser cup means no more costly dust bags. Swivel hood makes hard-to-reach places a snap. Avocado.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

sale
$14.88

KODAK INSTAMATIC® COLOR CAMERA KIT

Reg. 21.95. Camera, wrist strap, 1 film cartridge, 1 flash cube, 2 batteries, instruction book. Drop-in loading, rotating flash socket.

special purchase
14.88

ATTRACTIVE CLOCK RADIO

Precision alarm clock and powerful AM radio. Small enough to fit on night-table yet it brings in distant stations clearly.

SALE $22.88

SAVE ON POLAROID COLOR PACK II LAND CAMERA

Reg. 29.95. Lowest cost color camera Polaroid has ever made... now at an even lower sale price! Fully automatic, uses flash cubes and produces color pictures in a minute, finished black and white prints in seconds. Own one... give one.

Sale $35

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER WITH FULL-SIZE KEYBOARD

Reg. 39.95

Compact, pica-type portable with touch-set margins, anti-jam key. Line space selector. Complete with rugged tan carrying case.

SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO

Great tone for such a compact size. Comes with ear plug and carrying case. Big value!

Reg. $6.99 $5.00

whatever the occasion... a Britts gift certificate is always right

GIFT CERTIFICATE
NO. ____ Expiration Date
This Certificate Entitles Bearer To ____
Presented By ____ Authorized Signature

Friends and relatives and members of the family come in all shapes and sizes each with a set of individual preferences, but this poses no problem if you choose gift certificates from Britts. Available in any denomination starting at $5 and redeemable in any Britts store. It's the effortless way to shop for gifts that are sure to please.

BILTMORE PROFESSIONAL HAIR SETTER

sale $10.88

Reg. 15.88. 20 rollers: 8 jumbo, 8 extra large, 4 large.

TRUE-TO-LIGHT II MIRROR BY CLAIROL

sale $14.88

Reg. 23.88. 4-way light selection. Swivels from regular to magnifying sides.

AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders

NOW! ONLY 35¢ EACH UP TO $200.00

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY TIL CHRISTMAS FROM 9:30 TO 10:00 P.M.
VISIT SANTA AT THE MALL 4 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
PHOTOS AVAILABLE



FIRST CHRISTMAS in their new home will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hobbs, 525 Salcedo Road. They moved into this three- bedroom in October.

Savings and Loan Association Honors Directors

CHARLESTON — Some 250 persons visited the new offices of the Mississippi County Savings and Loan Association at Main and Marshall Streets Sunday when the Association held an open house to acquaint the community with its new facility.

The modern, brick - faced structure includes a large lobby, tellers' work area, board room, office, vault, and kitchen.

A highlight of the afternoon was the ribbon- cutting ceremony, with J. Lanier Byrd, who served as first president of the Association in 1945, doing the honors.

After the ceremony, silver pens were presented by Ed DeField, a member of the board of directors, to Mr. Byrd, Mrs. Louise Stotts, Mrs. Willie Zilafro, Ralph Carr and W. Clifton Banta, all of whom took part in the organization of the Association 25 years ago, and who have served on its board.

Mrs. Zilafro and Mr. Carr are still board members, and Banta is now president of the Association.

Banta, in remarks prior to the ribbon cutting, expressed thanks of the Association to past directors for their many years of service, and to Association customers and friends for their faith in the institution.

Banta concluded: "We hope that during the past 25 years we have been able to perform a useful service for our community, and hope that we will be able to continue this service for many years in the future."

The savings and loan association was chartered in 1945 as a project of the Charleston Commercial Club, with assets of $9,300. It now lists assets and liabilities of over $4 million.

Q—What boxer held the world crown longer than any other boxer?

A—Joe Louis, who held the crown for 12 years, from 1937 to 1949. He gained the title in 1937, when he knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round in Chicago.

Keeping a person in hot water is no way to make him tender.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 9 Tuesday, December 22, 1970

SEW UP VERY MERRY GIFTS



Bonded Accent
Co-ordinates
92% Textured Accent. 8% Nylon
54" Wide
Regular $3.98
SAVE 50%
Now $1.98

RITZ KNIT
100% Polyester Double Knit.
Machine Washable 58-60" Wide
Reg. $5.98 Now $3.98
Save 40%

H²O WASHABLE WOOLENS
Reg. $4.50 Now $2.98
SAVE 40%
100% Wool
54" Wide.

Banjo Stripes
100% Acrylic Machine Washable
58-60" Wide
Reg. $3.98 $2.98 SAVE 25%

FAKE FUR 25% OFF
Reg. $7.98 $5.98 Reg. $4.98 $3.73

SAVE 20% - Panne Velvet
100% Acetate
58-60" Wide
$3.98 Reg. $5.98

SHOP NOW AND SAVE UP TO 50%



SINGER SEWING CENTER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER *today!**
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
JAMES SANDERS, Mgr.

T G & Y®
family centers

Christmas Gift Guide

JUST SAY CHARGE IT

waring
NN-81
8-Speed Blender
REG $29.95 VALUE
$14.88

Men's Shirt & Tie Set
$5.98
LATEST STYLES OF SHIRTS
SOLID DEEP TONE AND STRIPE

Early American Kerosene Lamp
"HOMESTEADER"
Green-Amber-Red
$3.29

COUPON
10% OFF
OUR ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICES
Any Bicycle In Stock
WITH COUPON
NO LAY-A-WAYS
T G & Y

BY *Criterion*
LADIES AND MENS SWISS MOVEMENT
WATCHES
$6.88

NO. 9293-39
MIRRO MATIC
ELECTRIC 22-CUP PARTY PERCULATOR
POPPY RED
$7.88

1-LB. WHITMAS
SAMPLER
BOX OF QUALITY CHOCOLATE
REG. $2.40 $1.98

LARGE ALL STEEL
COASTER WAGON
REG. $9.95 SALE $7.77

NO. 108
POLAROID
COLOR FILM PACK
$3.67

T.V. TRAY TABLES
77¢

LIMITED SUPPLY AVAILABLE ON THESE ITEMS AT THESE PRICES
PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST THRU SATURDAY
Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston -- Open til 10 p.m. til Christmas

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

M & H SUPER MARKET

RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

REELFOOT HAMS

17 to 20 LB. AVERAGE WHOLE LB. 54c



We have a complete selection of hams, turkeys, boneless hams and baking hens for your holiday needs.

U.S.D.A. WHOLE **FRYERS** LB 23c

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB. 29c

CENTER SLICED **HAM** LB 89c

ARMOUR **HOT DOGS** 12 OZ PKG 49c

RIVERVIEW **BOLOGNA** LB 39c

CHICKASAW **BACON** SLICED LB 43c

CRISCO **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 69c

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FRUITS, NUTS, AND CANDIES FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS.

FLAVOR-KIST **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX 34c

MYTFINE **PUDDING** PKG 10c

DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX** ASST. WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 3 FOR $1.00

PILLSBURY **PIE CRUST MIX** BOX 19c

NABISCO **SNACKS** ASST BOX 49c

GRIFFINS **COCONUT** 14 OZ 39c

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 3 300 SIZE 39c

BUSHS **KIDNEY BEANS** 3 300 SIZE 39c

OLD MILL **SORGHUM** 4 LB CAN $1.19

SWEETHEART **LIQUID** 22 OZ 3 FOR $1.00

BUY 2 GET 1 SPRITE FREE **COCA-COLA** 28 OZ 2 FOR 69c

PUREX ½ GAL 29c

5%



FALSTAFF 6 PKG 12 OZ 99¢

BUSCH 6 PKG 12 OZ 99¢

BUDWEISER 6 PKG 12 OZ $1.25

Lejons Cold Duck 1/5 $1.99

Canada Dry Vodka QT $3.69

Old Blue Ribbon QT $4.48

SEAGRAMS VO 1/5 $5.69

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GOLDEN CORN 303 5 FOR $1.00

ALLEN'S GREEN BEANS 6 303 CAN $1.00

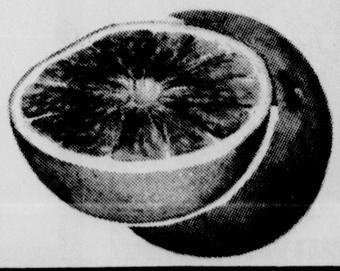
ICEBERG **LETTUCE** HEAD 17¢

GOLDEN **BANANAS** 10¢

ORANGES 5 LB. BAG

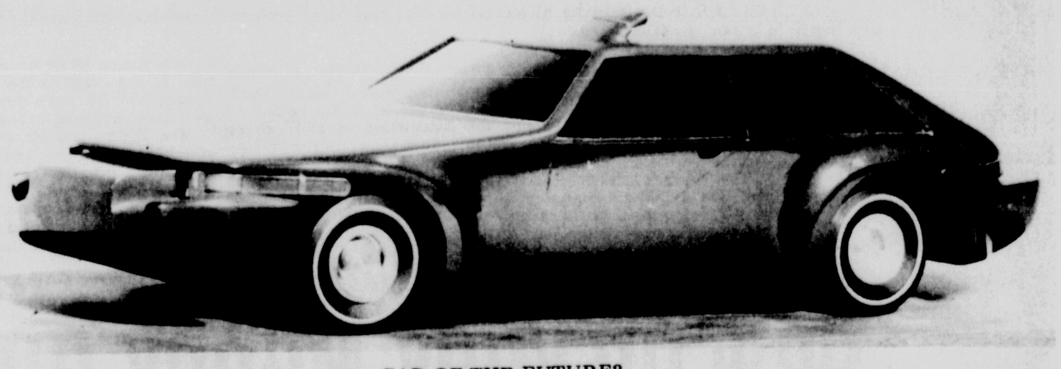
ORANGES 125 SIZE 49¢

Tangelos 3 DOZ. $1





CAR OF THE FUTRUE?
This is an artist's concept of the Experimental Safety Vehicle (ESV) designed by Fairchild Hiller. When completed, it will be used for tests to collect data for writing standards for the industry.



CAR OF THE FUTURE?
This is an artist's concept of an Experimental Safety Vehicle designed by AMF, Inc. Device on top is a periscope for unobstructed rear vision.

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Three Companies Now Building World's First Safety Cars; Models, Ready in 1972, To Be Safe In Crashes At 50 MPH; Shock-Absorbing Bumpers, Periscope Rear-Vision Coming.

WASHINGTON--The challenge of the 1970's if traffice safety experts get their way, will be to reduce by half the number of Americans killed on the highways. Their campaign has already produced two startling results:

Three American companies are now constructing the world's first "safe" cars. They will be designed to protect occupants in head-on collisions up to 59 mph and in roll-over accidents up to 70 mph. Two of the safety cars will be unveiled in January, 1972.

Government tests tend to prove that of occupants of small foreign cars have less chance of surviving an accident than do occupants of the larger American models.

Over 450,000 Americans died on our highways during the past decade. Experts at the National Highway Safety Bureau say most of these deaths need not have occured. The technology for a "safe" car has existed for years.

Congress put the emphasis on safety in 1966 with the passage of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act. Result: government analysts calculate that 9,000 lives will be saved in 1970 alone, purely on the basis of improvements in design during the past four years.

When all safety features now being researched are in use, experts believe deaths, injuries, and financial loss can be reduced by 70 per cent.

Happily for chrome-loving Americans, the physical appearance of the safety cars won't differ radically from the sleek styles they are accustomed to.

One model, being designed by Fairchild Hiller, will feature front and rear bumpers built to absorb the shock of collisions; a new braking system; a special structure to withstand front, rear and side impacts; probably an adjustable toe board, foot controls and steering wheel; devices that will shunt the engine aside to prevent it from intruding into the passenger compartment; and periscopic rear vision.

Another safety car, being developed by AMF, Inc., will have essentially the same features, although they may be engineered differently. A third automobile is on General Motors' drawing boards.

SMALL CAR RISK

Unofficially, the government's goal is to complete the testing of the family sedan by 1973. Then safety officials willbegin writing performance standards, which will become mandatory. Once the larger safety sedans are on the road, the government will concentrate its attention on the small, predominantly foreign cars.

The experts say this will be a more difficult undertaking. For the laws of physics dictate that a lighter car will take the most punishment in a collision with a heavier one. Studies also indicate that small foreign sedans are more frequently involved in non-collision, roll-over accidents than are their American counterparts.

The severity of accidents also goes up, according to a New York State study, as the weights of automobiles goes down. In domestic "luxury" cars, only 3.1 per cent of accidents resulted in fatal or serious injury. The corresponding figure for foreign compacts was 9.6 per cent, three times higher.

In the New York tests, the English-made Austin Healey produced a greater percentage of several injuries than any other automobiles studied. Trailing close behind were the English Triumph, French Renault, German Volkswagen, and the English MG.

Another study by safety expert Dr. B.J. Campbell found "a significantly higher than average frequency of serious and fatal injury" in the Volkswagen "bus," MG, Renault, and Volkswagen "beetle." Also included in this group were the American-made Corvair, Valiant, Chevy. II and Falcon.

The goal of reducing the annual traffic death rate in half by 1980 is thought by some experts to be hopeless. Each year brings four million more vehicles on the road. An additional two to four million drivers are licensed annually. Even if new safety standards were forced on the automobile industry right now, it would take years before all cars on the road would be safety-equipped. The cost would also be many millions more than we have been willing to budget.

THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHRISTMAS

SINCEREST WISHES for a Merry Christmas

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BANK OF SIKESTON

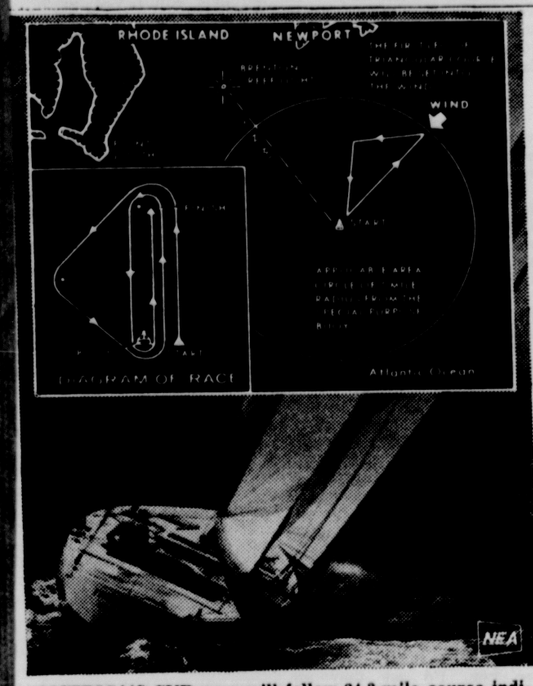
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

ORAN STATE BANK

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

WANT ADS Work Wonders



AMERICA'S CUP race will follow 24.3-mile course indicated in map and diagram. Windward leg (or base of triangle) is 4.5 miles. This year, Australia's Gretel II will attempt to do what 20 previous challenges have failed to accomplish—take the America's Cup from the United States.



EATING OUT in an eastern province of the Soviet Union where workers take a break from harvesting on a collective farm. Why only three of the farmers got to eat on a white tablecloth was unexplained.



BOVINE "HAM" poses for photographer in Kiel, Germany, where all cattle, oxen and sheep are recorded on film as a precaution against theft.

WHAT'S THIS?



Think, now. Is it a pile of chopped wood? Or maybe a close-up of salted peanuts? That's two down; take one more guess before reading the answer: They're shaved whiskers as photographed in great magnification by the electron scanning microscope at the Johnson Wax research laboratory.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 4, 1971, before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following amendment:

"Amend Section 10-105, "B" Two Family District regulations –

(a) Permitted uses, to add a new subsection (8) as follows:

House trailers may be permitted for residential use on a platted lot, in this district only, provided the adjacent residential structures contain not more than 750 square feet."

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
254

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Sylvester Andrew)
Tubbs a/k/a)
Vess A. Tubbs deceased.)

Estate No. 3787

To all persons interested in the estate of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs, decedent:

On the 18th day of December, 1970, the last Will of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs was admitted to probate and Clarence W. Tubbs, was appointed the executor of the estate of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 18th day of December, 1970. The business address of the executor is 1207 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1225 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 22nd, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
(Seal)
254-260-266-272

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults — Call 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment Call 471-1751

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

For Rent — 4 room furnished Apt with bath. Immediate Possession. 119 E. Street. Next to the Shoe Factory. Call 471-3800

For Rent — 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment Call 471-9970 or 472-0282

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 514 William, 1215th St. Call 471-0868 after 5 P.M.

4 Room House Bath and Utility room. For rent furnished $65 per month. Call anytime. 471-2883

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3, 471-2764

For Rent — 2 Bedroom House. Newly decorated. Suitable for small family $65 a month. Phone 471-5652

For Rent — 5 room House with Bath 471-0229

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick carpeted built in kitchen, Call 688-2150 or 688-2000

11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 40 acres, 29 acres permanent pasture, 10 acres woods, fenced, Deep well pond, blacktop road. 5 room house with bath. On Hwy BB 1 mile North West of Servington. $80 per month. Can be seen after 4 p.m. contact Billy. T. Smith.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Lafayette 23 Channel CB radio. Base or mobile with antenna $75. 471-4718

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

FOR SALE — Truck Camper 8 ft. by 6 ft. by 30 inches $135. See at 325 Pam Sikeston. 471-2027.

1970 Honda Trail 175 3900 miles. Call 471-9660

Electric Train Set. Transformer Board and track. 2 trains. 471-2999

Shotgun for Sale — 12 guage Remington automatic Magnum Call 471-1121

For Sale — Antique China Cabinet, Table & Chairs. 545-3795 or 2 miles Northwest of New Hambrug.

Harris Sewing Center Vests, Hats, Dresses, Etc. Write Route No. 1 Box 231 M Benton, Mo. or phone 472-0838

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory any size, Phone 545-3201.

FOR SALE — PIANO, 2 DRAWER DESKS, PORTABLE T.V. CALL 471-8391 AFTER 6 P.M.

Special

KASCO DOG FOOD

25 cents off on the purchase of any 40 lb or 50 lb bag of Kasco Dog Food thru Dec. 31.

Ralph Carson Co. Inc.
Charleston, Mo.

Clearance Sale

Floor models and demonstrators all with new warrantee

17 cu. ft. Refrig. White only — Frostless. 200 lb. bottom freezer. Was $399.95 Now $249.88

17.5 cu. ft. Refrig. Harvest Gold. 182 lb. Top Freezer. Was $324.95 Now $239.88

12" B & W portable T.V. Was $94.95 Now 84.88

19" B & W Portable T.V. Twilight Screen. Was $144.95 Now $119.88

10% Discount on all "in stock" Washers and Dryers

Montgomery Ward Agency

110 W. FRONT 471-4546

For Sale

1970 Singer Touch & Sew. Like new. Push button bobbin makes zig zag patterns buttonhole blindhems overcasts monograms only 14 payments of $5.46. See locally. Cash discount price.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER

Front Wheel alignment $8.50. *
Brake Jobs $16.08 includes Bands and Labor.
Open 7:30 To 5:30
1401 E. Malone.
* $2.00 additional on all A/C models

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

House For Sale — 4 bedroom, Family room with gas fire place. Living Room, Central Air and heat, carpets, patio, large corner lot. Pay Equity and assume 6% loan. Call Dexter, Mo. 624-3435.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

320 Acres Extra good Black Land good buildings, $425. Per acre.
265 Acres good made land well located $340 Per acre.
260 Acres Extra good land located 8 miles from Sikeston good home and out buildings, $420 Per Acre.
396 Acres good pasture land good modern home located on Hwy 60 in Kentucky, $225 Per acre.
GOOD LOAN CAN BE HAD ON ALL THE ABOVE LAND If you need a long term farm loan contact me, we have plenty of money available. BYRD REAL ESTATE, OFFICE 471-2105, HOME 471-5906

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE

80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings

480 Acre Row Crop Farm

195 Acre Hill and Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

18—Help Wanted

Holiday Inn Restuarant needs experienced waitresses. For Interview contact Mr. Guerriro in person. No Phone Calls.

Help Wanted
Young man to work in and soon head the payroll Dept of National Electric Construction Company. Some College or experience needed. No applicants are considered unless salary requirements and resume are sent to
Comstock-Paper
Attn. Mr. Krutilla
P.O. Box 193
New Madrid, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

LOTS

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

For 2 Weeks Only. Ending Dec. 28, 1970

300.00
Full Price
Lots are Level
Lots are 70' x 125'
Lots are wooded
Lots adjoin Wappapello State Park

WAPPAPELLO LAKE ESTATE

on Hwy. No. 172 adjoining State Park Take Hwy 60 West to Poplar Bluff North on Hwy 67 to HWY No. 172 E (at York Village) for 7 miles and you are there

Open Tues. thru Sun.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS ONE!

Eighty (80) acre mdoern cattle farm, located on Route "Y" 6½ miles northeast of Bloomfield (1½ mile east of highway No. 25). Modern home, two large barns farm completely fenced, including large cattle pens. All land seeded to permanent pasture. Previously owned and developed by the late Kenneth Martin, Deceased. Charolais Cattle Farm. Owner will carry substantial part of purchase price with reasonable interest. Contact Elvis A. Mooney, Bloomfield, Missouri, Attorney, Telephone 568-4604 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

AVON Products manufactures the most originial, beautifully packaged products on the market. People love to give them and love to receive them. Make high earnings selling AVON for the holidays. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20—Lost & Found

Lost Set of Keys, Lost in Vicinity of Tanning, Branum or Mary St. on large red Faulties Cleaners Key Chain. Return to Classified Dept — Daily Standard. Reward.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Need your trash hauled? Call T & M Sanitation Service 472-0263 or 471-5527

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 85. Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

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Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers, Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

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35-Schools

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

CUSTOM CRANE DITCHING call ED DUTY East Prairie 649-2880

26—Pets

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

FOR SALE — Trained 3 year old bird dog. 471-9658

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — Nice small Pony for child 471-0299

Beautiful Pekingese Puppy. $36. Call 472-0710 or 471-5570.

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

NEW & USED CARS

1970 Mustang V8 Automatic console, Steering and Brakes 14,000 miles. 471-4061 or 472-0514.

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1962 Plymouth 4 Door 6 cylinder. Rough — Good Machanical condition. $125. 471-0261

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65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

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AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O — WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
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SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS THOMASVILLE-BROYHILL-AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE-LANE-LENOIR HOUSE-AND MANY OTHERS

SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED-SOME NOT

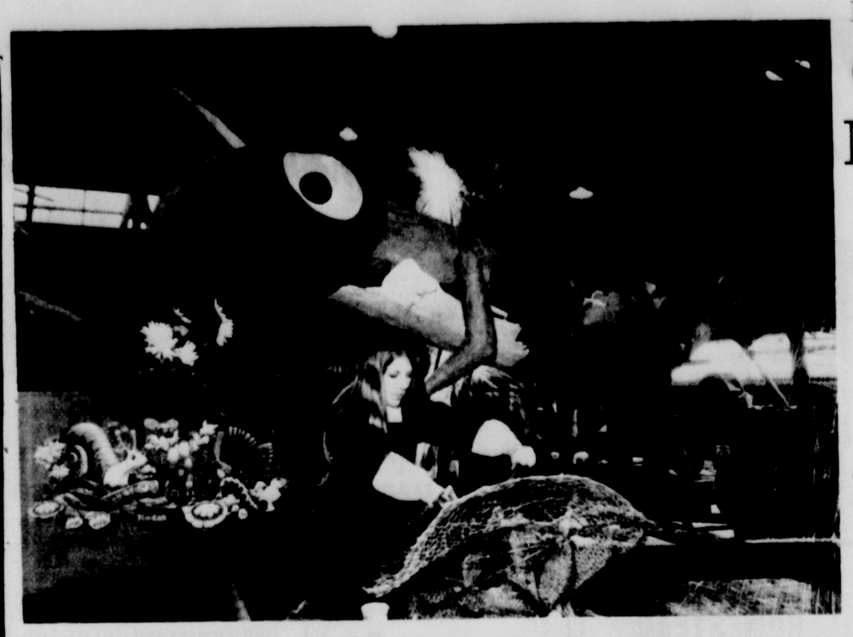
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FOR $350.00

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 To Be Announced 30 The Regional News-c 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Gunsmoke-Color	:30 Red Skelton Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Young Lawyers
7	:30 The Lucille Ball Show	:00 Rowan & Martin -	:30 Silent Force
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D.- 30 The Doris Day Show-	:00 Mon. Nite Movie - 1 "Better A Widow" Virna Lisa - Peter McEnery	00 NFL Football (C)
9	:00 The Carol Burnett Show		
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:15 News Picture :45 Tonight Show	:45 Weather & News (
11			:15 Mon Night Movie Pride of St. Louis
12	:00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color C :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-		
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-t		:55
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies-		:00 Jack LaLanne :30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture (C) T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color :25 CBS Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Best Of Everything :30 A World Apart (C)
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Let's Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C)
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night-	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-... :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show-	:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	:00 The Hour (C)





CONSTRUCTION on Eastman Kodak Company's entry in the 1971 Tournament of Roses Parade has been going on since the middle of 1970. Reflecting the theme of the parade, "Through the Eyes of Children," the Kodak float is titled "It's a Big, Big World." Riding on the fully animated float will be three of television's best known children, Marc Copage, who plays Cory Baker on NBC's "Julia" and Erin and Diane Murphy, who play Tabatha on ABC's "Bewitched." Construction on the float will take place up until the last minute, with the flowers being placed on the float beginning Dec. 28.

TV Kids to Be Featured On Float

PASADENA, CALIF. — Three of television's most well known children will be featured on perhaps the most unusual entry Eastman Kodak Company has ever made in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Reflecting the overall theme of the parade, "Through the Eyes of Children," the Kodak float will be titled "It's a Big, Big World." Featuring Marc Copage from NBC's "Julia" and Erin and Diane Murphy from ABC's "Bewitched," the Kodak float depicts the world of nature as the child sometimes imagines it.

Large, gaily colored insects center their attention on the three children in the middle of the float. All of the insects are animated, making the Kodak float both colorful and active.

The 1971 parade will represent the fifth time that Kodak has entered the nnual floral spectacle. In previous years, Kodak has presented the world of photography and the impressions that children have of their world to the millions of viewers both on the scene and on television. The 1971 entry will provide a beautiful background for the people who remember to bring their cameras to the parade.

Work on the float was begun in September, with the planning and designing stages beginning in early 1970. Even though the frame of the float will be complete well in advance of the parade, final touches will not be made until the last minute, with the addition of the flowered details beginning on Dec. 28.

Bid Launched For Improved Farm Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move is under way by one of the nation's major lending institutions to seek reforms in Congress next year to improve and increase credit service to the nation's farmers.

Involved is the Farm Credit System, a cooperative farmer-owned network of lending agencies, including federal land banks, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives.

E. A. Jaenke, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, says legislative proposals will be developed for submission to Congress in 1971. These, he said, grew out of recommendations made last spring by a Commission on Agricultural Credit.

The legislative proposals will include:

—Greater flexibility in federal land bank mortgage lending to farmers through removal of restrictions limiting loans to 65 per cent of a farm's appraised value.

—Authority for production credit associations to finance farm-related businesses which directly furnish services ordinarily part of their farming operations. Mainly, these would be custom operators—harvesters, for example—on whose services farmers rely.

—Authority for federal land banks, and in some cases the PCAs, to make real estate loans on rural homes and for improvements.

—Broader eligibility requirements to enable banks for cooperatives to finance a wider segment of rural co-ops.

The system's economists say farmers are expected to need at least $110 billion to $120 billion annual credit by 1980, or more than double today's rate of about $55 billion a year.

Cooperative lending through the Farm Credit System last fiscal year totaled $14.4 billion in loans outstanding. By next June 30 about $15 billion in business is expected.

The groups making up the Farm Credit System originally were financed by the federal government but this has been phased out. The banks and associations now are completely owned by farmers and their cooperatives.

SYMPHONY STUDIES STRESS

VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna Symphony Orchestra has commissioned a study dealing with stress and art. It will investigate the strains which influence musicians' health, performance and well-being.

Looking Back

Company K of Guards Mobilized for Year's Training

50 Years Ago
Decmeber 22, 1920

Charleston--Roy Stocking visited relatives in Cairo last Sunday.

Commerce--Mrs. Zeno Claridy returned to St. Louis Friday.

Blodgett--Mrs. Jess Noland was on the sick list last week.

Route One--Paul Simpson is on the sick list this week.

40 Years Ago
December 22, 1930

Mrs. Betty Matthews will entertain the Matthews families and grandchildren Sunday with a family dinner.

Matthews--School will close her for the holidays Monday.

Blodgett--Robert Graham was in Charleston Sunday.

Morley--Mrs. Harris Foster was a Cape shopper Monday.

30 Years Ago
December 22, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Davey, Miss Lucille Haha, Miss Ellen Davey and Merritt Beck, jr., attended a performance of Sonja Henies' Ice Revue in St. Louis Saturday night.

Sikeston School news. Imogene Branun, attractive freshman representative for the 1940 Junior Carnival Queen, was elected and crowned queen Friday night at the annual affair. Mabel Greenlee, junior attendant, was second in the contest.

The marriage of Miss Frances Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. John P. Reynolds of Cape Girardeau, and Harry Culeon Young, jr., of Richmond Va., was solemnized at St. Vincent's Chapel in Cape Girardeau on December 19.

Company K of the Missouri National Guard has received orders to mobilize this coming Monday, tomorrow, preparatory to leaving for a year's training at Camp Robinson, Ark., Capt. Wade Shankle, commander, announced Wednesday. The Guardsmen will remain at the Sikeston Armory approximately 10 days before departing for Camp.

20Years Ago
December 22, 1950

B. Hugh Smith, former city attorney and school boards member in Cape Girardeau and an early day educator in Southeast Missouri died Wednesday afternoon at a Cape hospital following an illness of two months. Mr. Smith was 69 years old and a former principal, in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schweer of Cape Girardeau, former residents of Sikeston, will observe their Golden wedding anniversary at their home with an open house Sunday. December 31.

Under Twenty

Dear Astrid

Dear Astrid: I've liked this kid ever since the sixth grade. We've gone together on and off ever since, but what gets me is he wants me and all the other girls. After we break up, he always comes back to me and drops them. I don't go after him, he just comes back. He knows I like him a lot and even asked me to marry him, but I don't know what to do. I know we're too young to get serious. Now I've moved and I can't trust him. I can't help calling him. I called once and he acted as if he didn't want to talk. What do I do? I can't get another guy because I'm stuck on him. He has a lot of pride, so do you think he'll come back to me? Do you think I should still be involved? -----EssGee

Dear EssGee: Just because this boy doesn't know his own mind is no reason for you to act as if you were a yoyo, bouncing back every time he's ready to start with you again. You say he's got pride. Where's yours. If you're really interested in this boy, nothing in the world is going to succeed with him so much as your getting interested in other boys and I mean really interested! Just once, try not to come running when he whistles and you may be amazed at his reaction. What you've done so far certainly hasn't worked so you'd better take a new direction. The situation as it is now can't be much of a loss, and by trying a bit of personal strength, you could be a winner.

Dear Astrid: Grown-ups really get me. They tell you not to smoke and then they smoke up a storm themselves. They keep talking about marijuana and they drink until they're stuped. They tell you what movies you can't see and then they go see the worst filth. What are there, two worlds? One for them and one for us? -----Double Standard

Dear Standard: In many cases with many grown-ups there is, a double standard. They belong to the "Don't do as I do, do as I say" school as if self-destruction were something reserved especially for them. But the real key to the question is not what they do as much as it is what you do that is best for you and in your own self-interest. Look at the drink vs. marijuana hassle. Both are self-destructive if not in a physical sense, certainly in what can happen as an aftermath of indulgence. Both can destroy judgement and splatter a car all over the road. Who knows how much of each it takes? Who really cares? It's almost like a choice of weapons. Potentially, do you want to put a gun to your head or slash your wrists? Young people don't have the corner on the cop-out market. Adults, too, have found their own unique ways of running from reality and if I were you, I'd say they are welcome to them! Everybody eventually has to pay the fiddler for the dance. In the final analysis, your way of life is your decision, helped by your own good sense, your observations, and the guidance and examples (both good and harmful) you've seen. There's a very selfish question you might ask as you chose. "What's in it for me?"

Dear Astrid: The boys in our school are all drags. When we girls meet guys from another school, we realize how sad they really are. How did we manage to corner the market on a bunch of jerks? ---Cheated

Dear Cheated: Think about two things. First of all, if you were with the boys fromthe other schools all the time, don't you think the shine might wear off their armor, too? Secondly, did it occure to you that perhaps the boys who see you every day also think the grass is greener in the other pasture and that the girls from out of town are really something? Let's face it. All the boys can't be squares any more than all you girls are stunning beauties. Give them a chance. It could be that your attitude toward them only succeeds in making the situation what it is.

Got a problem? Write "Dear Astrid", c/o name of newspaper).

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness. (John 12:46)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we pray for grateful hearts help us to receive the peace, joy, and happiness which Christ offers. In His name. Amen.

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's family planning program averted 5.2 million births until 1969, Health Minister B.S. Murthy said in parliament.

India's population on Aug. 1, 1970 stood at 550,569,000, an official release said.

The population is increasing by a little more than one million a month.

Flowers complete the holiday Table



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Carroll's Florist
471-3163

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Jimmy Withrow. I am 4 years old. I can't write so my Aunt Pat is writing this for me. For Christmas I would like a close- in play record player, 2 Ford tractors and equipment to go with them, play cash register, Tonka trucks and cars records, and musical instruments and some clothes. And anything else you want to bring me. Don't forget all my friends in Blodgett.

Love Always,
Timmy Withrow
Rt. 2 Sikeston
P.S. I will leave some milk and cookies on the table.

OXFORD, England — Actor Richard Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, have given an estimated 50,000 pounds ($120,000) to Oxford University to provide a "center for furthering interests of the drama and its study in the university." The exact sum was not disclosed.

MATINEES EVERYDAY
CHRISTMAS DAY THRU NEW YEARS DAY
MALCO TWIN CINEMA I HELD OVER
LAST THREE DAYS 1 Feature each night. 7:30
Doctor Dolittle
the most joyous entertainment for the whole family!



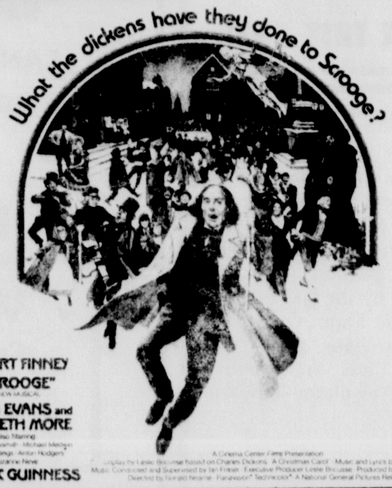
STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY
"CATCH-22"
IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
in
CATCH-22
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER
MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK GILFORD, BUCK HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERKINS, PAULA PRENTISS, MARTIN SHEEN, JON VOIGHT & ORSON WELLES AS DREEDLE
SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY
PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANSOHOFF
DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS

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ONE BIG WEEK
HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX
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NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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LAST DAY, "R.P.M."
TWO DAYS ONLY
Wed. & Thurs. Dec 23 & 24
Box office opens 6:45 DOUBLE FEATURE
In Town 7:00 - - Stranger Returns 9:00
Whip him! Brand him! Break him!
...but make damn sure the stranger doesn't crawl out of town alive!
MGM presents An Allen Klein Production
starring Tony Anthony
"A stranger in town"
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MGM presents An Allen Klein production starring Tony Anthony
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STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY
Walt Disney
Son of FLUBBER
FUN SCORES A NEW HIGH!
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MALCO TWIN CINEMA II
LAST DAY "The Grasshopper"
Starts WEDNESDAY! Features 7:30-9:40
What the dickens have they done to Scrooge?



ALBERT FINNEY
"SCROOGE"
EDITH EVANS and KENNETH MORE
and ALEC GUINNESS
A Cinema Center Films Presentation
Music Conducted and Supervised by Ian Fraser. Executive Producer Leslie Bricusse. Produced by Robert H. Solo. Directed by Ronald Neame. Panavision® Technicolor® A National General Pictures Release

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WHOLE HAM OR SHANK HALF 49¢ Lb.

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JUMBO 56 Size 8 for $1.00

Self Basting Turkey A & P Grade 'A' 10-14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 55¢
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Fresh Fancy FRUIT BOWLS $2.95 and up
Wins Favor CUT GREEN ASPARAGUS 14 1/2 oz. Tin 29¢
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Jane Parker STUFFING MIX Enough For 12 Lb. Bird 59¢
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Jane Parker FRUIT CAKES 3 Lb. Tin $3.99 Over 2/3 Fruit and Nuts.
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ong, Cold Winter--Part 3

Era of Era of Cheap Power Died With Demands for Clean Atmosphere

Editor's Note: One price for aner atmosphere, consumers learning, is a bigger utility This article, the third in a from the AP Special nment Team, details the h of an era of cheap power.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The f cheap power is over.

t died in 1970, the year that ght unexpectedly heavy ands for power, strict new pollution laws which require tric utilities to burn only -polluting fuels, and a serious tage of fuels that fit the new irements.

The result has been rocketing fuel prices which cipitated widespread electric ity rate increases and promise e to come. However, there is e agreement between ernment and industry sources the situation probably was itable and is the price the ited States must pay to end lution.

An Associated Press study of nation's energy crisis has nd:

—Government figures dicate that electrical nerating plants using fossil ls, principally coal and fuel oil, account for 50 per cent of all sulphur oxide polluting the air, 25 per cent of the nitrogen oxide pollution and 25 per cent of the particulate matter, the grit that blackens window sills, dulls paint and erodes masonry.

—New air pollution laws have widely forbidden use of dirty fuels and put a strain on supplies of clean fuels. The shortages have increased prices and, in turn, utility rates.

—The one clean fossil fuel, natural gas, is in short supply because government regulation of price rates have, in recent years, not permitted gas producers enough profit to enable exploration for new gas supplies. There is not currently enough available natural gas to fill the fossil fuel gap.

—Nuclear energy, once thought to be the panacea for the nation's future power needs, has fallen short of expectation. Nuclear generating plants seep small amounts of radiation and emit so much heat they could possibly alter the environment around them.

—The need to clean up the nation's air and water and keep them clean is considered at the present time by those in authority to be more urgent than keeping down the price of electricity. Consequently, the conditions which raised electric utility rates are likely to remain indefinitely.

New federal, state and municipal air pollution standards restrict the discharge of sulphur dioxide in urban areas. Current standards call for the burning of fuels with no more than 1 per cent sulphur content. In some areas, local ordinances will drop the allowable sulphur level to .3 per cent next year. Most of the coal mined in the United States cannot meet these standards.

For fossil-fuel burning plants, the only other fuels available are fuel oil and natural gas. But fuel oil in an unpurified state also has a high sulphur content.

The cost of cleaning the sulphur out of coal and fuel oil is high. An alternative is to clean the sulphur out of stack gases after the high-sulphur fuel is burned but before the pollutants get into the air. This, too, is expensive.

To reduce fuel oil sulphur from 2.5 to .5 per cent cost an estimated 50 to 70 cents a barrel. Reducing sulphur in coal from 3 to 1.5 per cent would run 50 to 75 cents a ton, and to get the sulphur content down to .5 per cent could cost as high as $3 a ton. Scrubbing coal stack gases of 90 per cent of their sulphur oxide would cost between $1 and $2 for every ton of coal burned.

Ultimately, the electricity consumer will foot most, if not all, of the bill.

Natural gas, the cleanest of the fossil fuels, has no sulphur problem. Many utility companies have converted to gas, creating a giant gas demand which further tightened a supply already short due to the decline in exploration for new gas fields.

The crimp in the supply of clean fuels probably will get worse when the sulphur restrictions become effective for rural areas and when proposed new laws restrict the discharge of nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide and particulate matter.

Nuclear powered electrical generating plants also are taking flak from conservationists. Once touted as the one true clean way to generate power, it since has been determined that nuclear plants seep some small doses of radiation. There is little evidence that the leakage is sufficient to present any immediate danger, but radiation doses are cumulative and could possibly have long-term effects.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., one of the chief manufacturers of nuclear power plants, recently announced the capability to build a leakproof generating station, but such construction would increase the cost of the already expensive plants.

Another major problem encountered by the nuclear plants is heat. All electrical plants require water to keep their generating cores cool. Nuclear plants require almost 50 per cent more water than fossil-fueled plants, principally because nuclear stations have no smoke stacks to carry off heat.

Before being dumped back into a lake or stream, the water used in the process is heated to 15 degrees by fossil-fueled plants and 20 degrees by nuclear plants. It is estimated that within the next decade, the electric power industry will require one-sixth of the total fresh water runoff in the nation for cooling purposes.

The danger of sending so much superheated water back into lakes and streams still is being debated. Over a period of time, some scientists feel, the constant discharge of the hot water could raise the temperature of a lake or a stream enough to alter the ecology of the area, wiping out whatever species of life normally lived there.

An alternative to dumping superheated water in lakes and rivers is the use of cooling towers that can evaporate 10 to 20 million gallons of water a day. In some weather, such towers can produce local fogging and icing conditions, but those problems are not considered serious.

One thing is certain: Solving the nation's energy and pollution problems will require acceptance of new procedures, costing money that electric utilities previously have been reluctant to spend.

In 1968, FPC figures show, electric utility companies spent $88 million on research and development—less than one quarter of 1 per cent of their operating revenues.

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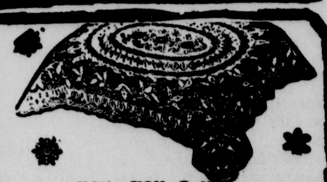
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Council Told of Training Program

By H. H. TOWNSEND JR.

NEW MADRID — The city council last night heard an explanation of benefits available to municipal employes from the public service careers program administered through the Bootheel Economic Development Council.

The program provides for reinbursement to cities of up to $3000 for equipment and uniforms for training police officers and water, sewer, and pollution control employes. It will provide funds for as many as 20 hours of training per week for a beginning employe.

Extension of a water line from the intersection of old Kingshighway and U. S. 61 to the hilltop property owned by Jimmy Bloomfield was approved.

The construction payroll for two weeks at the City of New Madrid power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park was approved for $392,448.89 and $382,121.75.

Construction bills for the power plant totaling $3,039,531.36 also were approved.

Area firms receiving payment were Joe Ruhl Trucking Co., Sikeston, $6,467.75, truck rental; Henry A. Petter Supply Co., Paducah, Ky., $5,290.55, tie wire; Parma Lumber Co., $5.421.39, lumber; X-L Hardware, Lilbourn, $1,677.48, construction supplies.

Kasten Masonary Sales Inc., Jackson, $332.50, sewer brick; Goodyear Tire Center, Sikeston, $574.24, equipment repairs; Dorris Septic Tank Service, East Prairie, $2,295; November sanitary service; Fabick Brothers Equipment Co., Sikeston, $11,533.50, truck rental; Bill's Auto Parts Inc., New Madrid, $1,027.89, heater and services.

Midwest LP Gas Co., Morehouse, $744.06, propane; Dilmos Young, New Madrid, $250, truck rental; Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-Operative, Hayti, $3,172.80, November electricity; E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., New Madrid, $16,040.61, construction supplies; Anderson Clark Inc., Cape Girardeau, $474.50, drinking cups; N. O. Nelson, Cape Girardeau, $225, construction supplies; Orell S. Harris, Portageville, $1,500, crane rental.

Santie Wholesale Oil Co., Malden, $3,897.15, gas; New Madrid ractor and Implement Co., $229.55, repair parts; Missouri-IllinoisTractor Co., Cape Girardeau, $409.38, boom, cable, and parts; St. Jude Ready Mix, New Madrid, $35,927.10, concrete.

That's The Law

Back Injured in Rescue, Can Collect

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Liz lost control of her automobile as she was speeding along a highway and bounced off several trees before ending up under her overturned car in a ditch. Hearing her piercing cries for help, public spirited George came rushing to the scene and promptly lifted up Liz's vehicle just high enoug so that she could scamper out from underneath it.

Unfortunately, in doing so, George injured his back and he sued Liz for the injury. In court, Liz tried to crawl out from under that also.

"I didn't ask him to become a hero," she told the judge. "If he wasn't able to help me out of the wreck without wrecking his back, he shouldn't have tried it."

"Well, I just couldn't leave Liz lying under her car," was George's answer. "Obviously, she was in great pain. Under the circumstances, I was more or less compelled to try to help her. And, if I hurt my back while doing so, fairness dictates that she should be held responsible."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Liz pay public spirited George for his back injury?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that peril invites rescue. And, when a person carelessly places himself in peril, he is responsible, generally, for injuries sustained by anyone who is injured while trying to provide help.

Based upon a 1964 North Carolina Supreme Court Decision.

Private Colleges Offer More But Get Much Less

A report by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Missouri suggested that Missouri has taken the first step on the path that leads to educational mediocrity. A crisis now exist with Missouri's tax supported institutions of higher education as they constantly face the problem of coping with spiraling costs and the growing flood of students seeking admission. The measures used to stop these problems include limiting enrollment, increasing student charges and eliminating vital educational program - this would be a giant step to the rear, contends the report.

The state could provide for the post- secondary education of more than 10,000 additional students without building a single additional building on a public campus or without hiring any additional faculty and the state could meet its educational responsibility to these students at a per student cost to the taxpayers of less than one- half the average cost for students enrolled at the University of Missouri and the state colleges, says the report.

How did Missouri get into this situation?

The educational plight which now confronts the state is the direct result of a public policy which ignored the resources of private colleges and insisted that the only way to meet the constantly increasing demand for higher education was to provide the tax funds necessary for unending expansion of the facilities, faculties and programs of tax supported institutions.

As recently as ten years ago the majority of students attending college in Missouri were enrolled in a private college or university. However, over the past decade the unprecedented increase in the cost of providing higher education and the staggering increase in demand for post- secondary education have shifted the load of students to public institutions. During this period the costs of providing higher education increased at an annual rate of close to 8 per cent as compared to an average increase in the general economy, if we exclude 1969, of 3 per cent; student enrollment in Missouri colleges and universities more than doubled from 68,917 in 1961 to 145,581 in the fall of 1969.

Private colleges and universities rely on tuition to provide from 60 to 90 per cent of the instructional costs for students. In Missouri this figure averages about 68 per cent. Because of greatly increased costs and because their other prime sources of income, (endowment earnings and private gifts,) have not grown at anywhere near the same rate as costs, private institutions have had to raise tuitions significantly. In most cases tuitions at private colleges and universities in Missouri have more than doubled in the past ten years.

State supported institutions, on the other hand, faced with the same rapidly rising costs, have kept student fees at a comparatively low level and relied on increased state subsidies to meet the costs of education. Tax support of these institutions has increased 298.2 per cent from $29.6 million in 1961-62 to $117.7 million for the 1969-70 academic year.

(To Be Continued)

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts uneven, steady to weak; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.00; 120 head 200-220 lbs 17.25; 1-3 200-250 1-3 200-250 lbs 16.00-17.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 15.25016.00; 3-4 260-330 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows mostly steady, instances 25 higher; 1-3 300-350 lbs 11.75-12.25; 2-3 350-600 lbs 11.75-12.25; 2-3 350-600 lbs 10.75-11.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 50; active; steers and heifers strong to fully 25 higher, cows uneven; commercial weak, other grades strong to fully 25 higher, cows uneven; commercial weak, other grades strong to 50 higher; bulls steady steers load high choice and prime near 1,250 lbs 28.25; couple loads 1,150-1,250 lbs 27.85-28.00; choice 95-1,150 lbs 27.00-27.75; part oald 28.00; few mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; good 24.50-26.50; heifers small lot choice and prime 1,000 lbs 26.25; choice 800-950 lbs 25.50-26.00; good 23.50-25.50; cows commercial 15.50-17.50; utility 16.00-19.50; few Holsteins 20.00; cutter 15.50-18.00; canner 14.00-16.00; bulls utiltiy, commercial and good 23.50-24.50; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; few choice 34.00-36.00; good 29.00-33.00.

Sheep 200; lambs uneven, mostly 50, instances 1.00, higher; ewes steady, instances 1.00 higher; lambs few choice and prime 90-100 lbs 24.00-24.50; one package shorn with No 1 pelts 24.50; choice 90-105 lbs 23.00-24.00; 105-120 lbs 22.00-23.00; package mixed good and choice 120 lbs 21.00; good 21.00-22.00; ewes utility tochoice 3.00-5.00; one package 6.00.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	9.3	+0.5
Chester	27	10.5	+0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	15.0	+0.1
Cairo	40	24.8	+0.4
New Madrid	34	15.4	+0.2
Caruthersville	32	16.3	+0.2
Memphis	34	11.3	+0.4

The Mississippi river at Caruthersville will rise 0.4 ft. by Tuesday 0.6 ft. by Wednesday and 0.4 ft. by Thursday morning.

At Memphis it will rise 0.2 ft. by Tuesday 0.3 ft. by Wednesday and 0.5 ft. by Thursday morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Grain and soybeans futures prices were lower early today with soybeans leading the downturn on a loss of up to 2 cents a bushel.

On the opening, soybeans were 1¼ to 2 cents a bushel lower, January 2.93¾: wheat was ¼ to ½ cent a bushel lower March 1.65¾: corn was ¼ to 1 lower, March 1.52-7/8 and oats were ¼ to 3/8 lower, March 78¾ cents.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Ricky Wallace. I am seven years old and am in the first grade. I had a good report card and have tried to be good this year.

For Christmas I would like a fighting Robots game, a wizzer top, an electric pro football game and anything else you'd like to bring me.

Don't forget my two cous-ns in Georgia.

Thank You!
Rick Wallace
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I want Santa to bring me a Doll house, Baby Doll, puzzle coloring book and colors, and my brother wants a typewriter and race car set for Christmas.

Theresa Robert
Johnon
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I have been a fairly good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, a talking Barbie, a toy stove, sink and refrigidare. If you have anything, please bring our cat, Prissy, and our dog Hans something too. Thank you.

Rhonda Lynn Wallace
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Emily Jane Curtis. I am 2 years old and I live at Matthews, Mo. I have tried to be extra good this year. Please bring me a doll and buggy. Don't forget all of my friends and cousins.

Love you lots,
Emily Curtis
Matthews, Mo.

P.S. See you Christmas Eve. I'll leave you something to eat.

Party Refuses to Ask Robinson to Resign

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP)— The Democratic State Committee refused Monday to ask Willam E. Robinson to resign as state treasurer while he awaits trial on a charge of using his office for personal profit.

But it did adopt a resolution censuring the statements of Mrs. Shirley Butters of Bowling Green who has refused to resign as National Committeewoman while the state is attempting court action to recover $42,000 she allegedly owes the Department of Revenue in fees taken in while she operated a license fee office.

She was shorn of that job in July, 1969, when the director of revenue, James E. Schaffner, said the shortage was discovered. Nov. 23 the state committee asked the Democratic National Committee to oust Mrs. Butters. But the national committee reported she had not violated trial on a charge of using his office for personal profit. the national committee reported she had not violated her oath of office and so it could not act.

It was apparent the state committee had considered some action in the Robinson situation but had declined to take a formal position. State Chairman Delton L. Houtchens of Clinton told newsmen the committee advised him to say only that "no action was taken."

The committee deferred action until March or later on recommendations of a special study commission to make changes in the party structure.

Pork Given To School

BELL CITY — Two members of the Stoddard County Pork Producers Association in their efforts to place pork in the classroom visited the Bell City high school Wednesday

Bob Meyer and Bill Poeppelmeyer presented a cut of pork to the school in behalf of the Stoddard County Pork Producers Association.

Mrs. Helon Myrick, Home Economics teacher of the high school, accepted the pork, to be used in food class.

Officials Will Be Installed

BENTON--Scott County officials elected in November will be sworn into office Dec. 31 by county clerk Phil Waldman Jr.

Ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. at the county court's last session for 1970.

Newly elected officials include magistrate Lloyd G. "Jerry" Briggs of Birmingham; Presiding County Court Judge Les D. Lankford of Chaffee; associate county court judges Louie Hirschowitz of Oran and Eldon Ziegenhorn of Sikeston; County Clerk Bob Kielhofner of Chaffee and Collector Tom Marshall of rural Sikeston.

Office holders to be installed are Recorder John Bollinger of Benton; Prosecutor Tom Gilmore of Sikeston; Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram of Sikeston; Treasurer Hess Porter of Sikeston, and Probate Judge John Sides of Sikeston.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up .55 on a voume of 6,540,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Fannie Mae	64 1/8	up 1/2
AT & T	48 7/8	up 1/2
S.S. Kresge	56 1/4	off 1/2
Gen. Motors	80 1/8	up 1/2
Am. Cement	7 1/2	off 3/8

LOCAL STOCKS

American Telephone	48 7/8
Ark. Mo. Power	14
Banff Oil	12 7/8
Butler National	4
Chrysler	28
Evans Products	42 1/4
Falstaff	5 1/2
Ford	54 5/8
Gen. Motors	80 1/8
Interco	38 5/8
Keystone Indus.	6
Malone & Hyde	21 3/4
Mid Amer. Great Plains	1 5/8
Noranda Mines	28
Northwest Airlines	18
Occ. Petroleum	18 1/2
Penn Engineering	1 5/8
Standard	53 1/4
Transamerica	14 7/8
Transcontinental Invest.	6 1/4
Transogram	2 1/8
Wetterau Foods	19 1/2

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll- free 1-800-392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	75¾	76¼
Ark Mo Power	14¼	15
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	3¾	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	21¼	22
Martha Manning	3	3½
Pabst Brewing	51¼	51¾
Wetterau	19¾	20¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlilift Int	1¼
Allied Store	26½
American Tel & Tel	48½
American Motors	5¾
Chrysler	27¾
Columbia Gas	34¼
Eaton MFG	36¼
Ford Motors	54½
Interstate Brands	16
New England Electric	22¾
Transogram	2¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

No Foul Play in Drowning

POPLAR BLUFF — — The body of Mrs. Wm. Scovill, 47, former Poplar Bluff librarian who had been missing 48 hours, was recovered at noon Sunday from the Black River about a mile below Hillard bridge near here.

Butler County Coroner Larry Cotrell said today death was caused by drowning. Whether Mrs. Scovill, who had been in ill health, was a victim of suicide has not been determined, he added.

The coroner ruled out the possibility of foul play.

An inquest has not been scheduled.

Mrs. Scovill had been missing from her home since noon Friday. A coat she had been wearing was found on the bank of the river, about a mile above the spot where the body was recovered.

Authorities said she had been "despondent" over her failing health.

The body was located by Gene Gillis and Charles Dorris from a plane late Sunday morning. They notified Sheriff Clyde Hendrix and the coroner. A search party had combed the aarea nearly 48 hours.

Mrs. Scovill had been acting librarian at Poplar Bluff Public Library until a year ago when she resigned because of ill health.

She is survived by her husband, a teacher at Poplar Bluff High School, one son and two daughters.

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Norelco Ladyshave. Fast, gentle, close shaves with the 2-sided double-comfort shaving head. It's all packed in a chic travel purse for a young women on the go.
LOW OSCO PRICE!



MODEL 10L



MODEL 35T

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Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver. Has Micro-groove floating heads that won't cut or irritate. A pop-up trimmer, powerful motor, on/off switch, and a handsome metal travel wallet.
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The Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader. Operates with or without a cord . . . delivers twice as many shaves per charge as any other re-chargeable. Plus it has all the features of the 35T above.
LOW OSCO PRICE!



MODEL 45CT

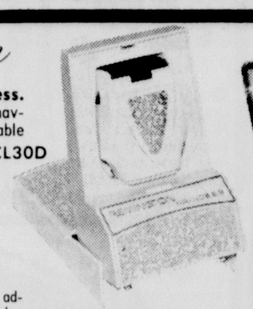
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$11.88



MODEL CL 273



REMINGTON
Lektro Blade 9 Shaver. This newly introduced shaver is a "rechargeable" model equipped with disposable blades. When LEKTRO BLADE cutters get dull they can easily be replaced. The "Quick Charge" enables shaver to be totally recharged in a few minutes. Can be used with cord. Has exclusive comfort dial and sideburn trimmer.
$27.88



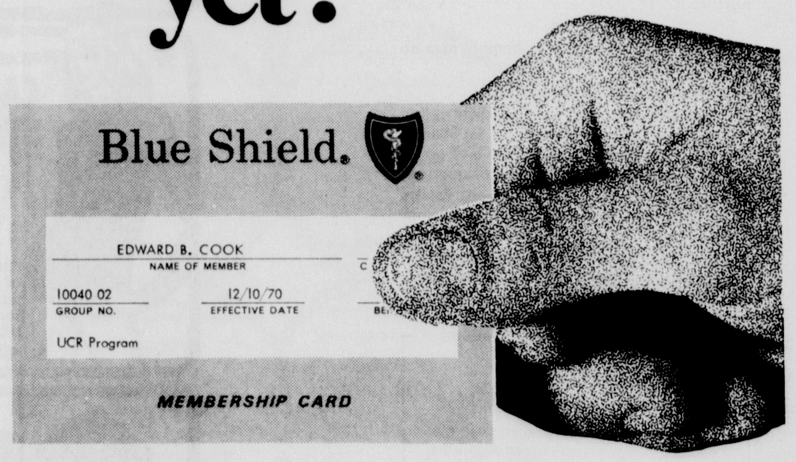
REMINGTON
Lektro Blade 4 Shaver. 2 big shaving heads and new disposable blades. Comfort Dial that adjusts to 4 shaving positions. Sideburn trimmer.
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Continued from Page 2

been applied for for Grand and Lincoln parks where we will exorcise the devils still untamed since the police riot of August 1968. Entrance into the Conspiracy of Hope will require at least one far out plan to show the world that the UPCUSA works hand in hand with all the other dinosaur institutions to inundate our heads and our hearts in the businessman love legislated for us by the past 181 General Assemblies.

"Meet Saturday May 16th at the Oak Park Presbyterian Church, 931 Lake St., Oak Park. Come prepared to stay for a week. General Assembly will run through Wednesday, May 27 so if you can come for any stretch of time during that period, do. We'll catch you up. IN case you get messed up on the way, call Rodney Peters EU-3-1872 for directions. Free sleeping accomodations, bring bags. For any other information contact Peter Siersma, 7530 S. Essex, Chicago 60649, Tel. 768-3587."

Another article from same issue which tells their story of the one incident they created at Kiel Auditorium during one session of the General Conference (pardon our use of the obscenity). For some reason the praisers of these submarines omitted telling this story:

"now the truth can be told. we did it. The kansas city star coyly reported that members of the submarine church marching band displayed an unprintable obscenity in the balcony at the methodist general conference. but we must confess: the word was BULLSHIT and it wasn't too hard to print once the submarine artists co-op scrounged some paint and brushes.

"we know it was really a mean thing to do but we got carried away. we had planned a positive trip--' we dig john wesley; right on methodists, ets.' then it started coming down. busted in church. fbi pigs all over the auditorium while a resolution opposing them went to committee. paternalistics raps laid on everybody in sight.

"and the setting. children of the 50's that we are kiel auditorium made us flash back on all those groovy basketball games. so we got up our band, flash cards, drum major, the works. and when that forty minute rap on the hymn book title came down, we just couldn't hold on. so we set up our bullshit card section and split. sorry we didn't do more but we just couldn't get it up. wait till chicago."

Excerpts from their story of the incident at Centenary Church:

"Sunday morning services on April 19 at the Cathedral of St. Louis Methodism were a real mind- blower. The Submarine Church arrived at Centenary Methodist Church full of the spirit .... We waltzed in carrying the yellow submarine banner ... (telling their story they referred to) 'the fascist character of Centenary', 'Pastor J. Lester McGee played Pontius Pilate to the hilt,' 'the submariners got busted' .....

"Of the 31 of us rounded up, 8 were released and 23 busted for 'disrupting a religious ceremony' .... and three of us on the additional charge of going limp .... Also one of our brothers, Ray Couture of Berkeley (apparently the editor of the yellow sheet)... was charged with possession of marijuana ....

"With the help of our friends from the Black Egyptians, BMCR, UMCR, and the Methodist Board of Social Concerns, we were able to secure the $1500 bond on Ray Couture ....As far as the Methodist General Conference was concerned, they were no help whatsoever .... The denominational bodies remain silent as their member congregations resort to overt fascist actions. this silence confirms the necessity for the Submarine Church to surface and take upon itself the task of resisting the repression of Babylon Amerika. If you can help defense of the 'St. Louis 23' send your checks to ...."

The following article also appeared in the "yellow sheet":

"All across the land the vicious machinery of fascist Amerika is attempting to crush the will and revolutionary spirit of men and women seeking to free themselves from the chains of fascist oppression. The faxcists have already decided in advance that dissent in any form will not deter them. They have worshipped power with the arrogance of madmen. They have murdered our brothers on rooftops and slain them in their sleep. They have gassed, beaten and shot us in the streets. they have gassed our free medical clinics, beaten our medics, and broken into our homes and free churches. They have arrested us for bearing witness to the truth in church services. Let the blind lead the blind. this is a class war for we are all outlaws in the eyes of fascist Amerikkka. this is a race war for the human race is struggling against extinction from the mad schemes of these jokers and thieves.

THEREFORE
WE DEMAND THAT THE CHURCH

"Publicly and officially insist upon the immediate and unconditional release of Bobby Seale and all political prisoners.

"Publicly and officially insist upon the complete and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. Military forces in South East Asia.

"Immediately begin war reparation payments to the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

"Publicly and officially cancel its entire military chaplaincy program, and insist upon the immediate end to the draft in any form.

"Publicly and officially insist upon the complete and immediate termination of all ROTC programs from high school and college campuses not excluding church run facilities.

"Publicly and officially divest itself of all its investments in corporate stocks and government bonds, and to use those funds to feed, clothe, shelter, and heal the oppressed peoples of this nation and the world.

"Publicly and officially insist upon the repeal of all restrictive legislation in regard to abortion, consenting sexual behavior, psychedelic drugs, free artistic expression, free press, and all human and civil liberties presently suppressed in fascist Amerika.

"Publicly and officially insist upon the complete and immediate end to the genocidal war being waged by the fascist Amerikan government against the peoples of color in this land and throughout the world.

"Publicly and officially withdraw its support for the fascist Amerikan government unless it meets each insistance fully and promptly.

''COMRADES IN STRUGGLE; BROTHERS, SISTERS: JOIN US IN MAKING THE CHURCH FEEL THE WRATH OF A PEOPLE UNITED AGAINST FASCISM SHOULD THE CHURCH ATTEMPT TO DELAY, IN ANY WAY, THE IMMEDIATE IMPLEMENTATION OF THESE JUST DEMANDS."

We presume copies of the "yellow sheet" can be secured from The Submarine Church press, Sherwood Forest, 2398 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Cal. 94704

J. Lester McGee



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Muskie Widens Lead for '72

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Sen. Edmund Muskie's prospects for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination obviously are being advanced right now by the fact that no clearly defined adversary is making significant strides against him.

By this time four years ago, a Romney-Nixon fight, seen by voters and labeled by the political appraisers as progressive vs. conservative, was already well launched.

In pre-election 1959, the highly visible John F. Kennedy was moving toward 1960 primary collisions with Hubert Humphrey. By late 1950, potent forces were getting aligned for the bitter Eisenhower-Taft struggle.

It seems curiously different this time. Most of Muskie's potential opponents say they'd be happy with him in the White House, though some of their supporters do not feel the same.

Unless some of this anti-Muskie steam soon starts to come out of the ears of one or more of his adversaries, they will find it increasingly difficult to arrest his progress toward the nomination.

Another oddity in the developing contest is the way the prospectives talk about their rivals as if each was equally acceptable to all the others and to the party.

Most recently, two among them—Sens. Harold Hughes of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana—rattled off a laundry list from Muskie through Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, approving all.

This makes it sound as if they are without exception bunched fairly closely in the political spectrum and possessed of equal attraction for the nation's voters.

Yet this all looks a bit foolish and unrealistic in the light of the voting public's perceptions and judgments.

Not only does Muskie hold a good lead in the opinion polls, but self-proclaimed noncandidate Sen. Edward Kennedy is the sole major challenger.

Furthermore, the way voters perceive candidates on the political spectrum from left to right—not the way the men perceive themselves—weighs importantly in the nomination decision.

And it is a fact that McGovern is seen both by the public and by many in his party on the leadership level as well to the left. So is Hughes.

Muskie has big chips today—poll strength, party support, visibility and identity, the makings of good personal organization, head start in moving about the country (since early 1969). Daily endorsements from his prospective rivals are just so much gravy.

Maybe they will soon stop this rather boyish nonsense. Their own hot-eyed advocates, who want them placed leftward of Muskie, may well push at least one or two of them (McGovern and Hughes) in that direction.

If this doesn't happen by early 1971, Muskie will be in the Super Bowl before the others even find the big dollars to challenge him.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Texas League Albuquerque Dodgers set a new home attendance record during the 1970 baseball season. The Dodgers drew 177,477 fans to eclipse the 1969 mark of 176,671.

Russell Stover CANDIES

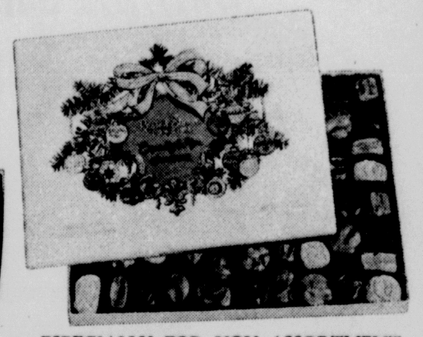
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Hitherto Undisclosed Facts of The Disruption of Centenary's April 19, 1970 Service of Worship

by J. LESTER McGEE

Many have been the accounts of what happened at Centenary Church on Sunday, April 19. Most of the printed stories reaching us are correct only in part with evaluations and conclusions depending upon the liberal or conservative background of the story - teller. So many are bad distortions or false inferences drawn from mis - information or lack of knowledge of the following facts. A few descriptions are downright ridiculous. One television account was so distorted I first thought a disruption had occurred in another church.

Some criticism is being heaped on our Centenary laymen for their adamant aim to let the charges against the disrupters stand. I was told by Bishop Frank that a resolution might have been offered the General Conference condemning Centenary. Considerable pressure was exerted on us by a few General Conference delegates who were intimidated or cajoled by a coalition of militant groups and left - wing radicals to force us to drop the charges. Our Board calmly but resolutely resisted, and I salute them for their courage! I also salute the St. Louis Police Department for their gallant efforts to save our service and protect the right of our people to worship.

One would have thought we were the culprits and these nondescripts were poor innocent little angels badly mistreated by us. I told our Bishop we would have looked upon any resolution as a slap at Centenary and an applause for the disrupters.

We have been receiving letters and calls by the hundreds from people who were present in our services that day or at the General Conference sessions during the week, including many of the Bishops and high echelon leadership, and they do not share in the censure of Centenary church,

The time seems ripe for me to release these salient facts:

In the first place, the hippie element that came to our services on April 19, about 40 in all, came in boisterously, taunting the ushers with threats, some saying they were going to lift the minister out of the pulpit bodily and take over. Their strategy was well planned. They even had a floor plan of the Sanctuary with seating designations for their group. This explains their presence in all sections of the main floor and balconies. My ushers thus alerted the police, whose central headquarters is only four blocks from the church, asking them not to interfere unless they indicated. You see, this was the second "hit" on Centenary in less than a year. Last Summer the black militants representing the Forman Black Manifesto and demands for reparations disrupted our service in similar manner.

In the second place, the young man who asked to speak was told by me that he was interrupting a church service and that if he had something to say he could do so at the end of the service. Then, of course, others started popping up all over the church protesting and demanding that they be allowed to speak. The young Iowa minister seemed to be in charge in that he kept getting up and running out of the Sanctuary giving directions and egging on those who had remained in or retreated to the foyer. He created considerable disturbance, tearing up bulletins and shouting belligerently. When the police removed him, his wife ran screaming to the altar and flopped. I asked the police to leave her there. She and others attempted a sit -in on the altar following the service. I offered them food and drink but told them no one else would be allowed in the church to join them. They asked me to bring in the television reporters and cameras. When I refused they quietly left.

We have been receiving calls and letters from a score or more of the members of this young minister's church in Iowa, apologizing for their pastor's behaviour, and saying this was only one in a string of incidents created by him. They called him a trouble - maker and said that he had ruined their church, and they had many charges pending against him.

We seriously doubt many of this submarine group being Methodists. Some told me they were not. We have reason to believe many who professed to be ministers and theological students were not. One gave his name and address at Concordia Seminary (St. Louis). Concordia called us on Monday with the information no one by that name was registered there. Two of the girls with whom my wife talked later in the week were only high school kids lured from home and school by these so-called ministerial students and their comrades to the "pads" and "kicks" of communal living. It was so evident that many of these people were "high" for the occasion. One who was present at their Saturday night "theology of the nude" celebration said that they were warned to have their "pot" and "speed" inside them and not on them during the week. Police did find marijuana on one of them, however.

The group left behind several of their "yellowsheets", as vile, vulgar and vicious as anything anyone could read. These papers plainly set forth their objectives of disruption of church services and church conferences. this was the same group which disrupted the National Council of Churches meeting in Detroit. Their next announced objective is the disruption of a Presbyterian Conference in Chicago this month.

This motley crowd came to St. Louis to disrupt the General Conference. They used us for dress rehearsal. We feel, as do many of the Bishops and other delegates and visitors, that our meeting their assault with stern measures threw enough consternation into them to dissuade them from further plans to harrass the Conference. We absorbed the blow and thus saved the Conference a similar embarrassment.

We also felt that after two such disruptions we had better take a stand and say to future groups contemplating similar invasions of Centenary that they will be met with the strongest moral and legal resistance at our command.

If we had wilted under this, every far - out group in the country looking for a platform from which to spew forth its filthy venom and destroy America and her institutions would have come here to do it, expecting no resistance. We would be wide - open and susceptible almost every Sunday. As it now stands it may be a long time before another such crowd dares to repeat this fiasco.

Now this personal moralization. WHO IS ALIENATING WHOM;

With all the bleeding hearts crying about our alienating youth, maybe they should pause to review their new math. Only a small percentage of today's youth on the campuses and off are disruptive and destructive. In our desire to hear them, and hopefulness to win them, are we guilty of permissiveness and placation with regard to their blatancy, their immoralities, their destructiveness, and at the same time inattentive and alienative toward the fine and wholesome majority of well - behaved and well - meaning youth?

I have in my church groups of high school, college and career young people. Most of them were present on April 19th as they are every Sunday. They were incensed by the rudeness of these disrupters, as they are by the elsewhere antics of members of their generation. After hearing that the General Confernece was going to introduce a resolution of condemnation upon Centenary for not dropping the charges, one of them expressed himself to me this way (verbatim quote):

"What are they trying to do to us who have been brought up to respect the church, follow its teachings, and seek to make something of themselves in life? We have great sorrow, too. We don't like war either, and we know many reforms are overdue in our society. Are they going to make heroes out of these people who resort to the disgraceful tactics we have been taught are wrong? IT SEEMS THAT MANY OF OUR CHURCHMEN TODAY DON'T CARE ABOUT US WHO LOVE GOD AND THE CHURCH AND ARE ACTURALY TRYING TO ALIENATE US WHO ARE THE MAJORITY!

lead front - page article from most recent (no date given) "yellow sheet" of submarine church action network (sent to us by some unknown friend):

"The United Presbyterian Church of America will have its annual orgy at the expense of the faithful, doing their business at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago, May 19-25. The fact that the Assembly is even being held in this pig city blows the mind. Attempts were made in 1969 to have the convention moved to another city, any other city, but to no avail. The church fathers put bureaucratic necessity and the inducements of King Richard Daley's PR men ahead of the screaming need of the church and the people to show their contempt of the whole scene by taking their business elsewhere. All efforts were defeated and the 182nd General Assembly convenes Tuesday morning the 19th in Chicago.

"But, who knows? Will it successfully continue?

"The Yellow Submarine surfaces three days early for a pre- assembly Conspiracy of Hope. Full time grooving with new folk, old folk and the wild spirits that surface in the liberated area around the Submarine. Raps on anything that interests you and all the information on when and where to put plans into action. The Submarine Kazoo and Flute Marching Band will rally around new obscenities that will go beyond even the wildest done in St. Louis. New straight mammon temples will be freaked by prayer, and more good times than ever will go on and on and on and on ... ... Plots abound! Liberate the heads of the Youth Advisory Delegates who have a voice but no vote (whatever that may be), a picnic permit has

Continued On Page 4

a new holiday DRINK

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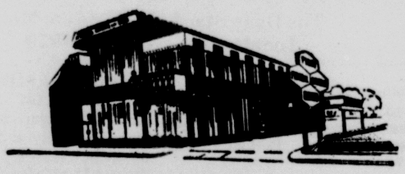
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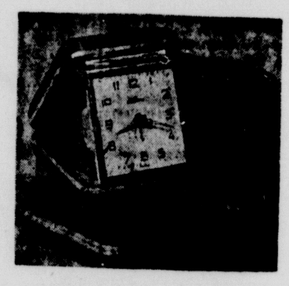
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Here's Way to Remove Wax from Altar Cloth

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to pass on my solution to Mrs. M. E. B. who wants to remove candle wax from a fancy altar cloth without damaging the linen. Sponge with a liquid made of one cup denatured alcohol and two cups water. If she had not washed the altar cloth she could have scraped away much wax with a dull knife and then treated as follows: Place the stain between two clean white blotters, cleansing tissues or paper towels and press with a warm iron, changing the blotters or towels as they become soiled. Sponge with a grease solvent.—MRS. C. S.

DEAR GIRLS—Mrs. M. E. B. doubtless complicated her problem by washing the cloth. Mrs. P. B. suggested the same remedy as Mrs. C. S. but adds that if any color remains cleaning fluid should remove it after the wax is "ironed" out. She also finds baking soda in hot water helps remove such stains. For washable fabrics, such as cotton and linen, it often is recommended to use one tablespoon household bleach in one quart of water and soak 15 minutes. Wash in warm suds and rinse several times.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have an unopened 10-pound bag of sugar that is absolutely hard and solid. Does anyone know how to return this sugar to its normal state?—RUTHE

DEAR POLLY—My little sister came home from Brownies with a cute idea for a Christmas centerpiece. Use a piece of heavyweight white paper to form a cone shape and tape in place. With all-purpose white glue, attach cotton balls all over the cone. Decorate with glitter and small ornaments. This makes a nice "tree" centerpiece.



My own idea is for cookie givers. Make a paper cone, as above, but in a size to fit over a large, wide-mouthed jar and tape the top section to the lid. Fill jar with your favorite cookies and tape bottom of the cone "tree" to the jar. Attach cotton balls and decorate for a delightful gift package.—LINDA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A Christmas Story

The Miracle at Derrick, Texas

by Luise Putcamp, Jr.

Synopsis: It's the night of the big carol contest. Nobody in Derrick ever cares whether the Orphanage choir sings or not. But this year Gus Derek's ten-thousand-dollar prize means everything to the orphans. Their building is condemned and after Christmas they'll have to get out. Unless . . .



Miss Princh sounded the pitchpipe.

CHAPTER XII
COMPETITION

THE CURTAIN in the High School auditorium swept back slowly. There was a spatter of hand-clapping as Mrs. Credenza bounced onto the stage. Everybody knew Mrs. Credenza, of course a jolly, over-blown woman who always milked the most from her brief moment behind footlights.

"Ahemmmmmm!" began Mrs. Credenza. "Dear fellow townspeople of Derrick, Texas. Ahemmmmmm!" She beamed about her for a moment before she went on: "We, the choir of Driller's Dell Grammar School, are going to bring you our interpretation of " She paused impressively, and then she said: "Santa Claus is Coming to Town!"

She beckoned and the children trooped onto the stage. There were a few whispers in the audience that this was hardly what you'd call a Christmas *carol*. But the children did it with a lot of spirit. Everybody knew they wanted the ten-thousand-dollar prize money for a new gymnasium, and everybody clapped like mad at the end.

Next came Miss Sonata, stalking regally across the stage in her black dress and pearl choker. She'd worn them every year since the carol festival started fifteen years ago. Everybody was a little awed by Miss Sonata. She was the last word on culture in Derrick, Texas.

"You are all familiar," said Miss Sonata sternly, "with the work of the Senior Music Society of the Gusher Heights Grammar School. Tonight we bring you our arrangement of 'God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen'." She adjusted the glasses on her nose. "Notice the pause after the word 'merry'," she admonished everybody. "It is not, as is popularly supposed, 'God Rest Ye, pause, Merry Gentlemen'."

While Miss Sonata was on her last words, the Gusher Heights children had quietly filed in and lined up behind her as neat as apples on a grocery store counter. Now they sang, in perfect time, every word so clear that even deaf old Grandpa Wise, in the back row, could tell that the pause came after "God Rest Ye Merry" Folks, applauding, began to whisper that surely these were the best.

But they'd reckoned without the High School choir. This year the older children had a surprise in store. The lights went out, and they came marching down the aisles in white robes, carrying candles. They were singing an old French Christmas carol, and in the original French, mind you! Of course, nobody could understand a word. But it was the idea of the thing, bless their hearts. The High School choir beamed as applause burst around them. Here was the choir that would win Gus Derek's ten thousand dollars!

When the Orphanage choir crept onstage, a lot of people were getting up to leave. After all, it was just those orphans. And word had got around town that, thank goodness, they probably wouldn't be here next year.

The orphans didn't wear snowy robes. But their patched overalls and their skimpy pinafores were painfully clean. They blinked at the footlights, and at the faces staring up at them out of the vast gloom.

Tom's knees felt funny and so did Joe's. Ann reached up to smooth her hair, and Dotty started to bite her nails, but remembered in time. Little Peggy looked over to see if Christopher standing beside her, were scared, too. As usual, Christopher was looking at his toes, his dark head down so you could see only the part in his hair. He didn't even know how awful he sounded when he sang! And no one would ever tell him.

Mrs. Motherwell said:

"This is the Orphaanage choir. We are going to sing 'O Come, All Ye Faithful.' "

She looked over at Miss Princh, standing in the wings. She thought how it would be when Christopher started singing, and closed her eyes tight for a minute.

Miss Princh sounded the pitch-pipe. It made a tiny peep in the silence.

NEXT: The Miracle.

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AP Newsfeatures

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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2 You	32 May	62 Pessimistic
3 Social	33 In	63 Affairs
4 Pull	34 Show	64 Brought
5 Are	35 By	65 Thing
6 Some	36 Private	66 Authority
7 Personal	37 May	67 At
8 Problem	38 May	68 Into
9 You	39 Be	69 A
10 Matters	40 Be	70 Along
11 Financial	41 You	71 Need
12 May	42 Difficulties	72 Token
13 Happy	43 Increase	73 Information
14 Friends	44 Of	74 Slump
15 Happening	45 Bothersome	75 Lustre
16 Are	46 Bring	76 Attention
17 Must	47 A	77 Effort
18 Others	48 Prying	78 Into
19 In	49 More	79 Or
20 You	50 Those	80 Of
21 Yourself	51 Surprised	81 Sharp
22 Favored	52 In	82 Your
23 Today	53 Your	83 With
24 Take	54 Life	84 Work
25 Put	55 Somewhat	85 Reaching
26 Can	56 Mood	86 Focus
27 Side	57 A	87 Two
28 A	58 You	88 You
29 Of	59 In	89 Respect
30 Out	60 New	90 Others

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-17-25 49 77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

Good Adverse Neutral 12/23

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1970. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1696, a military court in France found Capt. Alfred Dreyfus guilty of treason and sentenced him to imprisonment on Devil's Island. He was a victim of anti-Semitism in the French army, and the case inflamed world opinion.

On this date:

In 1650, New England colonists passed a law requiring bakers to make standard weight loaves of bread.

In 1775, the Continental naval fleet was organized under the command of a former New England sea captain, Ezek Hopkins.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Gen. William T. Sherman sent a message to President Abraham Lincoln which read: "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

In 1869, Congress passed a bill that Georgia must ratify the 15th Constitutional amendment giving Negroes voting rights before the state could be readmitted into the union.

In 1942, in World War II, U.S. heavy bombers raided Rangoon, Burma.

In 1944, also during World War II, the Germans demanded that American Gen. Anthony McAuliffe surrender at Bastogne, Belgium. He replied: "Nuts."

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union announced a new annual budget that proclaimed a cut in defense spending but a 15 per cent increase in funds for scientific research.

Few Parts!

PRINTED PATTERN



4512
SIZES
10—18

by Anne Adams

Jumper outfit with a knack for looking great every day every way! For a change wear it alone as a dress. Easy-sew! Few pattern parts!

Printed Pattern 4512: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) jumper 2⅜ yds. 45-in.; blouse 1⅝ yds.

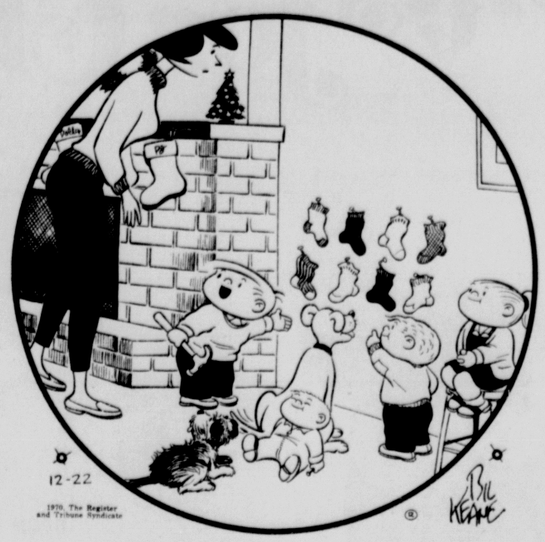
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458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"They're for Barfy and Sam."



"What makes the English language so tough to learn is that the same word can mean so many different things . . . depending upon the mood your mother is in!"



"Come on, Genevieve! It might shock you out of your sciatica!"

Scrambler

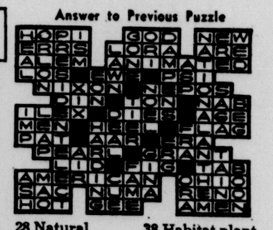
ACROSS

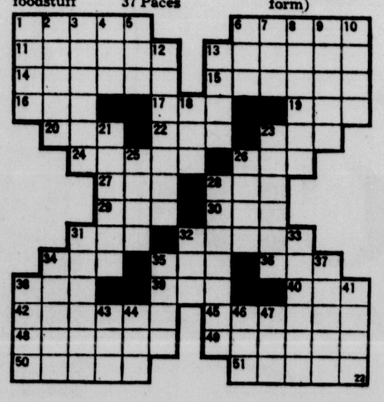
1 Product of a mollusk
6 In the midst of
11 Illiterate
13 Beast
14 Greek weight
15 Term in solo whist
16 Pronoun
17 Epoch
19 General (ab.)
20 Rodent
22 Three-toed sloths
23 Aeriform fuel
24 Slow (music)
26 Legal point
27 Contend
28 Metal
29 Conclusion
30 High card
31 Priority (prefix)
32 Vigilant
34 Sea eagle
35 Poem
36 Art (Latin)
38 Biblical high priest
39 Pallid
40 Goddess of infatuation
42 Regal home
45 Affectionate
48 Makes amends
49 Slumbers
50 Small depressions
51 Inventor of telegraphic code

DOWN

1 Press against with force
2 Penetrate
3 Biblical mountain
4 Soak flax
5 New Guinea port
6 Cuckoo blackbird
7 Wrong (prefix)
8 Ends
9 Nostrils
10 Narrow valley
12 Feared greatly
13 Wine cups
18 River (Sp.)
21 Alehouse
23 Classifications
25 Russian hemp
26 Oriental foodstuff
28 Natural endowments
31 Jail
32 City in Oklahoma
33 Barterer
34 Puff up
35 Is indebted for
37 Paces
38 Habitat plant form
41 Gaelic
43 Powerful explosive
44 Masculine nickname
46 Shade tree
47 Recent (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Uncommon scents for Christmas



REVLON
Intimate

A. 1 oz. Intimate Tear Drop Spray Mist **$2.50**
Also, in 2.25 oz. size . . **$3.85**

B. **Intimate Beautiful Basics** ¾ oz. Ovalesque Spray Mist, 1 oz. Ovalesque Eau De Toilette **$4.50**

C. Intimate Dusting Powder Set 3 oz. Perfumed Dusting Powder, ¾ oz. Ovalesque Spray Mist **$6.00**



FABERGE

A. **Spray Threesome**
½ oz. each Tigress, Aphrodisia, Woodhue. **$4.00**

B. **Week-End Spray Set**
1.7 oz. Spray Cologne
3 oz. Bath Powder Shaker . . . **$5.00**

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For a truly distinctive gift nothing is so appropriate as a lovely fragrance. It's a very special way to leave a lingering memory of you.



SHULTON

A. Friendship Garden Gift Set
2 oz. Hand and Body Lotion
2 oz. Toilet Water . . . **$1.09**

B. **"Vive Le Bain"** 4 oz. Body Cologne, 4 oz. Fragrance Veil . **$5.88**

C. Desert Flower Spray Cologne
2 oz. **$2.25**

D. Desert Flower Gift Set,
2 oz. Hand & Body Lotion,
4 oz. Dusting Powder &
2 oz. Toilet Water . . . **$2.69**

E. Desert Flower Gift Set
7 oz. Dusting Powder, 2 oz. Spray Cologne **$3.99**



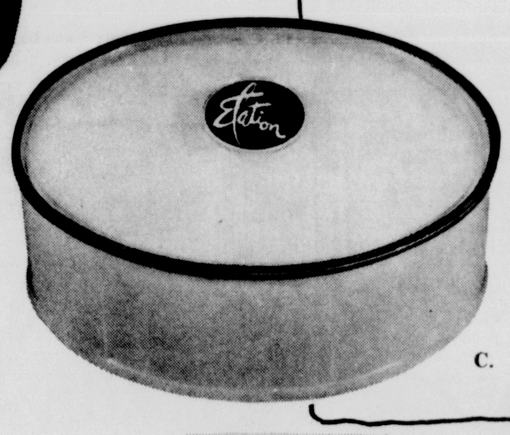
A. 2 oz. Elation Eau De Toilette . . . **$3.00**
Also, in 4 oz. size **$4.00**

B. Elation Eau De Toilette Spray, 3 oz. **$4.00**

C. 5 oz. Dusting Powder with Puff **$3.50**

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YARDLEY

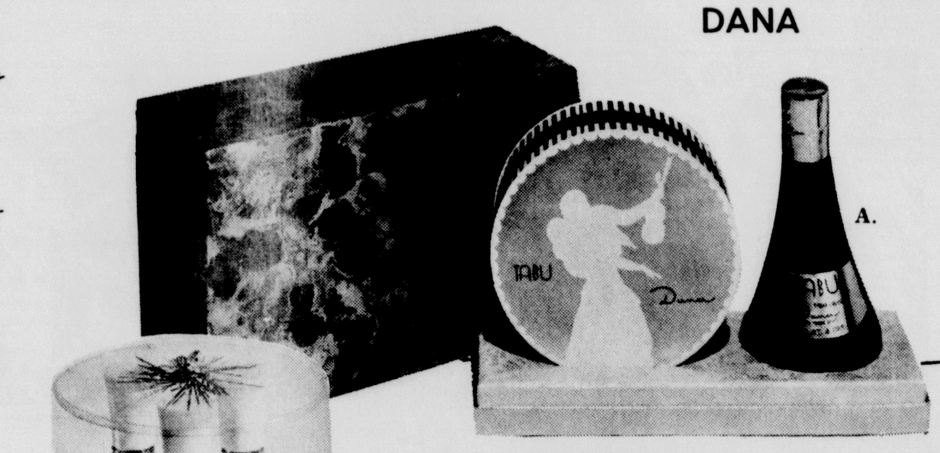
OH! DE LONDON BIRDS
2 oz. Spray Mist
$3.00

RED ROSES SET
2 oz. Cologne &
3.5 oz. Talc
$4.00

Also available in
- April Violets
- Springflowers
- White Lavender



DANA



A. **BATH SET:** 2 oz. Spray Cologne 4.25 oz. Dusting Powder, available in Tabu, 20 Carats, Ambush **$5.00**

B. **COLOGNE TRIO:** ½ oz. Tabu Cologne, ½ oz. Ambush Cologne. ½ oz. 20 Carats Cologne . . . **$3.50**

C. **SCENT 'n SHAKER:** 2 oz. Bath Powder, 1 oz. Cologne, available in Tabu, 20 Carats, Ambush **$3.75**





MAX FACTOR
Hypnotique

Max Factor makes Christmas everything it should be . . . Sugar 'n Spice (and everything nice).

A. Hypnotique Spray Mist Cologne, 2 oz. **$3.00**
Available in 3.75 oz. spray **$4.50**

B. **Fragrance Fantasy,** 2½ oz. Bath Powder & 1½ oz. Spray Mist Cologne **$4.25**

C. **Fragrance Festival** 2½ oz. Bath Powder, 1¾ oz. Parfum Cologne, 1¾ oz. Bubbling Bath Powder **$5.75**



OSCO Drug

United Fund Tops $7,000

MALDEN — Malden's United Fund Drive topped the $7,000 mark this week. Adrian Lasley, general chairman said that the outlook is promising that the goal may be reached.

However, he said that this can only be accomplished if those who have not contributed come forth and give their fair share.

Lasley had special praise for employees of the Pepsi - Cola Bottling Company and H.W. Gossard Company. Pepsi employees contributed $500 and the company contributed another $500. Gossard employees, the ILGW Union and the company contributed in excess of $400. Federal-Mogul Corporation contributed $400.

He said that many other firms made substantial contributions and that employees of some firms had taken pride in subscribing 100%. He cited Stovall's as one of the firms.

Lasley also had praise for the Girl Scouts and volunteers who made a house -to -house canvas on Wednesday night of last week. They collected in excess of $400. The residential drive was supervised by Mrs. Les Heise, Mrs. Ruth Beall, Mrs. Ben Alexander and Mrs. Clarence Christensen.

The drive is now about 70% completed and those who have not made their contribution are asked to send their check to Adrian Lasley, C. L. Mitchell John Downing or to the person who contacted them.

What Does The Vice President Do?

Art Buchwald in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON. — "Daddy, what does the Vice President of the United States do?"

"What do you mean, what does he do?"

"I mean what does he do?"

"Well, he ... ah ... uh ... he raises money for his party."

"How does he do that?"

"Well, he goes to a large fund - raising dinner or a lunch, and he speaks to people in his own party who give $100 or $500 to hear him attack the other party."

"But what does he do as Vice President?"

"I told you what he does. He also dissents with people who dissent."

"I don't understand what dissent means."

"Well, there are a lot of people in this country who don't agree with what President Nixon is doing, and they say so. Now Vice President Agnew doesn't agree with what they're saying. So the Vice President dissents with them and calls them names. Then they dissent and call him names. So he gets madder andcalls them more names and so on ad infinitum."

"DOESN'T he do anything else besides dissent?"

"There's so much dissent in the country that dissenting can be a full - time job."

"Does he help President Nixon run the country?"

"Of course not. How could he do that and still fly around raising money for the party? Oh, he sits in the Senate every once in a while just in case he has to break a tie vote, but governing the country isn't Mr. Agnew's bag. Besides, the Constitution is pretty loose about what a vice president has to do. Some play golf, others play tennis, but Agnew prefers to stay out on the road calling a spade a spade."

"Doesn't the President get mad that the Vice President isn't around?"

"The President's delighted. Most presidents of the United States never knew what to do with their vice presidents. The fact that Mr. Agnew has found a way of keeping busy pleases President Nixon no end."

"Does the Vice President get paid?"

"Very well."

"You mean just for calling people names?"

"He doesn't just call people names, dummy. You see, in this country there are good apples and bad apples. The bad apples have to be separated from the good apples. No one knows who the bad apples are except the Vice President. His job is to go to Republican fund - raising dinners and say 'How about these apples ...'"

"IF ALL the Vice President does is separate the good apples from the bad apples, why doesn't the Republican Party pay him instead of the American government?"

"Because if anything happens to the President, the Vice President takes over the country."

"What would happen then?"

"Dammit, son, you ask too many questions."

NO TICKEE, NO SHOW

JUAREZ, Mex. (AP) — Recently, no show tickets were sold on a dog called Little Blossom in a race at Juarez race track.

The dog finished third in the race. The money was distributed among the two dogs who finished in the money.

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Admitting Slump, White House Nixes Higher Minimum Wages; Kissinger Men Peddle Rumors in try to undermine Rogers; Ex-Sen. Dan Brewster now getting going over by tax men.

SST Backers Again Fail Bid to Crack Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of a faster-thansound jet liner failed again today to break a filibuster holding up continued federal subsidies for it.

The roll call on the cloture vote came shortly before Congress was scheduled to quit work for a long Christmas weekend, its work still unfinished.

The vote was 44 to 42, short of the necessary two-thirds of the members present and voting, to invoke cloture.

Before the vote, SST supporters said the technological "future of the United States is at stake" in the question of whether $210 million in federal funds will be used to subsidize further development of the 1,800 mile an hour, 300-passenger supersonic transport.

And opponents, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., continued to tick off their list of charges against the project: It will endanger the environment, make too much noise, all but exhaust U.S. petroleum reserves, and not help the U.S. economy in any important way.

Proxmire, however, said he is willing to consider a compromise on the impasse to allow the Senate to get on to other matters. But he said the House is adamant in its refusal to compromise.

Republican leader Hugh Scott also had compromise on his mind as he said before the vote that once it was over he supposed both sides would retire to a private room and renew the bidding.

Scott said he believes the dispute could be settled by providing for continued SST spending at the present rate until the early part of next year—perhaps March.

A showdown then, he said, could be held against the background of a clearer understanding, hopefully of the environmental charges that have been the main albatross around the project's neck.

The House, meanwhile, faced a decision on whether it would return Monday or stay away until Jan. 2 and possibly remove the last hope this Congress could accomplish anything more.

Adding to these problems, progress broke down on several other issues Monday, including five foreign aid and defense bills dealing with Southeast Asia policy.

Hence, despite the indignant prodding of both Senate and House leaders, betting was that the last major contribution of the 91st Congress would be simply to turn into the 92nd on Jan. 3.

The development could pose serious problems for federal operations whose finances remain hamstrung in the current session, since all pending bills die with adjournment and their parliamentary processing would have to begin anew.

President Nixon has threatened to call the new Congress into session immediately on Jan. 3, rather than allowing it to wait until the usual start on Jan. 21.

"We're in a hell of a mess," allowed veteran Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., himself a principal in the fight to reverse the Senate's rejection of SST subsidies and accept a $210 million compromise.

The Senate's tieups so bothered House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan he declared his intention to propose the House not return until Jan. 2.

Besides the major money bills, the entanglement includes the President's welfare reform program, which also is under attack by filibusters and is tied in with Social Security increases and trade legislation to establish quotas on textiles and shoes.

The Senate is planning to come back Monday, but Ford asserted that the House "has finished its business."

"Why should we stay around here all week while they talk?" he said.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, meanwhile, asserted that the Congress has "dawdled, postured, delayed" for the last two years, and said if that sort of performance continues it may lose the country's confidence.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., observed that "Father Time is hemming in this Congress with a sickle."

The Senate's SST filibuster Monday proved polite enough to allow timeouts for votes on two measures which could prove the last to be settled.

As expected, President Nixon's veto of a $9.5 million manpower training bill was upheld, with the 48-35 tally to override falling eight short of the necessary two-thirds.

The other action saw approval of a bill to increase U.S. contributions to three international monetary institutions, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Inter-American Development Bank.

First, however, Senate leaders bowed to the demands of outgoing Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to trim funds for the Inter-American Bank to delete money earmarked for the Asian Development Bank pending further consideration next year. Gore got his way after threatening yet another filibuster.

The SST talkathon also subsided periodically to allow filibusters on the welfare reform bill to get in some licks.

The only major House action —which just added to Senate miseries—was passage of a compromise measure designed to protect investors from losses when brokerage firms fail. It would create a Securities Investor Protection Corp., with membership comprised of all registered brokers and dealers.

The corporation, nonprofit but not a government agency, would administer a $75 million fund to let customers recover up to $50,000 each in the event of financial insolvency by the broker.

However, Mansfield said the bill may not clear the Senate, partly because the compromise version dropped an amendment by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mas., which would have required brokerage houses to keep cash and securities owned by their customers separate from operating funds.

An attempt last Saturday to cut off the filibuster of Senate anti-SST forces fell well short of the necessary two-thirds majority. The issue has held up an otherwise agreed-upon bill containing monies for all operations of the Department of Transportation.

Besides that measure, four other appropriations bills are awaiting action: $66.6 billion for the Defense Department; $19 billion for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare; $2.5 billion in foreign aid; and $2 billion in supplemental military aid to various nations, including $500 million for Israel and $255 million for Cambodia.

Those who pegged their hopes for over-all progress on a breakthrough in the SST filibuster were further disheartened Monday when leaders of the hawkish House Appropriations Committee rejected a compromise approach—reportedly acceptable to the White House—which could have cleared the way for passage of all measures dealing with Southeast Asia.

The proposed compromise involved the return to a HouseSenate conference of the defense money bill so that a watered-down ban against the use of U.S. ground combat troops for Laos, Thailand and Cambodia could be cut back to last year's prohibition covering only Laos and Thailand. Then, Cambodia was to be covered by restrictive language in the authorization bill for the supplemental military aid to other nations.

The unsuccessful Senate move to revive the three-year manpower bill came at the urging of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who said that Nixon's veto had been prompted by bad advice.

But Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., reiterated administration objections that the public service employment for which persons would be trained were "dead end jobs" that would not lend themselves to eventual transfers to the private sector.

368 Names on New POW List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said North Vietnames diplomats in Paris provided today what they called an official list of 368 American prisoners of war they are holding.

Kennedy said the list was turned over in Paris to John Nolan, a Washington attorney whom he sent to Paris in response to an invitation from the North Vietnamese.

The list is not available here immediately, Kennedy said, but is being brought back by Nolan.

The list also includes the names of 20 men identified as American prisoners who died in captivity, and nine who were released. It lists the date of capture, date of death or date of release, Kennedy said.

He said he does not know whether the list is complete, even though it was described as official.

The new list would be an increase of at least 29 over the previous names learned through unofficial channels, assuming the lists contain the same names.

Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, produced a list of 335 last June. Four more names were added Nov. 14, for a total of 339.

The Pentagon says it has learned through mail coming from the POW camps, from Conmunist propaganda films and broadcasts, from the prisoners who have been released and similar sources the names of at least 378 Americans held captive in North Vietnam.

There are a total of 781 missing or captured Americans in North Vietnamese, the Pentagon says. Another 541 are listed as missing or captured in South Vietnam and 230 in Laos

Air Force Brig. Gen. Daniel James told a briefing "I don't know anything about the lists" announced by Kennedy.

James, who handles information matters relating to prisoners of war, said "We still don't have an official list of all prisoners held," and called on North Vietnam to furnish such a list directly to the U. S. government in conformity with the Geneva Convention.

Nolan received the list at a meeting today with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris, Kennedy said. The meeting lasted an hour and 15 minutes.

Kennedy said Nolan read him the list, and took it to David K.E. Bruce, chief U.S. negotiator in the Paris peace talks.

In addition, Kennedy said he telephoned Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and also called the White House, although he did not speak directly with President Nixon.

"I have no way of knowing at this time the accuracy of that list," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the invitation came in response to a letter he sent June 23 to Ton Duc Thang, president of North Vietnam, asking that the prisoners be identified, that they be permitted to send and receive mail, and that the ill and wounded be released through a neutral nation.

Kennedy said he did not know the identity of the North Vietnamese representatives with whom Nolan met.

He distributed at a news conference copies of a telegram signed by Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris.

It invited Kennedy or his authorized representative to meet Bo in Paris before Dec. 23, 1970.



FIREMEN are busy tagging toys for children for delivery Christmas Eve. Firemen Lonnie Hill, left, and O.C. Chism, check tags. Each child will receive two toys.

Parts of Sea Link Reopen

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government forces claimed today to have reopened more than 50 miles of Phnom Penh's highway to the sea and said Cambodian troops inflicted heavy casualties on Communist-led units in the sweep.

Troops of the North Vietnamese 1st Division have blocked Highway 4 southwest of Phnom Penh for more than a month, cutting off the country's only deepwater seaport—Kompong Som—from the capital. The highway is the normal route for the nation's oil and gasoline and the Cambodian air force was reported in desperate need of aviation gasoline.

Brig. Gen. Sosthene Fernandez said between 400 to 500 enemy troops had been killed or wounded since soldiers under his command began sweeping down Highway 4 last week. He estimated government losses at 10 killed and 60 wounded.

Fernandez said enemy attacks along the route today amounted only to harassment and said the highway was now secure for traffic more than 50 miles from south of Phnom Penh.

Most of the enemy units were dispersed by air strikes, Fernandez said. In one such strike American and Cambodian planes bombed and strafed a Viet Cong unit that launched a mortar and rocket attack on a government outpost three miles south of the village of Trapeang Kraloeung about 40 miles from the capital.

The Cambodian command in Phnom Penh said government forces beat back a Viet Cong unit that attacked Prek Thnot Dam, a few miles northwest of Trapeang Kraloeung. Enemy losses were put at 21 killed and two captured. The command said nine Cambodians were wounded.

$4,000 Needed To Complete Goal For United Fund

Four thousand dollars is needed to complete the United Fund goal of $31,800.

"A good number of pledges are still out and a plea is being made to mail them to Mrs. Jewell Allen, 111 North Scott or bring contributions to the First National Bank," Chairman Emma Owens and co-chairman Clem Beal said.

Jews to Begin 8-Day Holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — Jews around the world begin the eight-day observance of Hanukkah at sundown today, commemorating the victory more than 2,000 years ago of a small band called the Maccabees over a Syrian tyrant.

According to tradition, the Maccabees found a lamp with oil for only one day as they were cleansing and rededicating the temple in Jerusalem. But the lamp burned for eight days, giving rise to the custom of lighting candles during the holiday, also known as the Festival of Lights.

Tires, Tapes, Cash Stolen

MOREHOUSE - Tires valued at $425, stereo tapes valued at $125, and $140 in cash were taken in a breakin at Shell-Town Service Center between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday, manager John Ward said today.

Ward said the thieves gained entry by first breaking the overhead door glass to the grease room and then breaking the glass out of the office window. The office was ramsacked.

Tire tools believed used by the thieves to break the glass windows were left behind.

Chorale Sings For Rotarians

Rotarians entertained their wives and other guests last night at a dinner party at the Holiday Inn.

The Modern Chorale, directed by Gordon Beaver, entertained, accompanied by Debbie Launius at the piano. They were introduced by Pat Jones, program chairman.

Gifts were presented.

The Chorale sang "Sing Unto God Loudly," "Sound of the Bells", "He Is Born", "On the Cherry Tree" with Tom Jobe and Steve Nickell soloists, "Magic of Christmas", "Ring Those Christmas Bells," "Oh Magnify the Lord With Me", "Jingle Bells" and the "Sevenfold Amen."

Club President Jim Green announced that a basket of food and a $100 store gift certificate was delivered to a family with five children as a Christmas gift from the club.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Charles Chandler of Jefferson City, a guest of Max Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mike Gillette of Gainesville, Fla., and Alex WatersIII, guests of Alex Waters, Jr.

Following the party the Rotarians and their guests attended an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green on 101 Salcedo Road.



Highway Crews Reportedly Plan Snow Removal Boycott

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 75 per cent of the Missouri Highway Department's maintenance personnel will not report for snow removal when the first big snowfall of the winter hits, Herman Jones, business manager of Operating Engineers Union local 2, said today.

Jones, whose local claims to represent about 1,700 of the state's 2,400 highway maintenance employes, said his members are angry because they did not get a pay raise authorized by the Legislature. He said the highway commission voted in August not to allocate more than $200,000 appropriated by the Legislature for a pay raise.

"We have just been waiting around for a nice big snow," Jones said. "These workers have been kicked around by the state long enough."

Jones said it seems to him the highway commission "does not seem to give a damn about the highways, so why should we?"

Commission Chairman Jack Stapleton Sr. of Stanbury said today he has not discussed the pay matter with Jones recently.

"I haven't talked with him in some time and he has not been before the commission in some time," Stapleton said. "We think we've got a fine bunch of employes and we don't think they will let the people of Missouri down.

"I live in northwest Missouri and we had our first ice of the season yesterday morning. Our employes were out long before they normally go to work spreading cinders on the highways to make them safer.

"I have the greatest confidence," Stapleton said, "that employes over the state will do the same thing whenever there is an emergency."

Pedestrian Hit by Car, Killed

HOWARDWILLE - An 83-year-old pedestrian was killed in a traffic accident early today, the highway patrol said.

At 5:45 a.m. on route 61 in Howardville, a 1967 Ford traveling south, driven by William Thomas Watson, 42, Canalou, struck and killed Humphrey Lafont, 83, Howardville, the patrol said.

Watson told the patrol that Lafont stopped in the middle of the road and when he approached, Lafont stepped in front of the car.

New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton ruled the death was an unavoidable accident.

Lafont was a retired janitor at O'Bannon school.

The body was taken to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Stangel Found Guilty of Nazi War Crimes

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Franz Stangl, the SS commander of Hitler's Treblinka death camp in Poland, was convicted today of the murder of hundreds of thousands of Jews and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Stangl, now 62, who ran Treblinka in 1942-3, was arrested in Brazil in 1967. Simon Wiesenthal, director of the Vienna Jewish Documentation Center and the man who tracked down Adolf Eichmann, had placed Stangl third on the list of wanted Nazi war criminals after Eichmann's execution in Israel. The first two, Hitler's deputy Martin Bormann and Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller, still have not been accounted for.

Treblinka, about 60 miles northeast of Warsaw, ranked just behind Auschwitz in the chain of extermination camps the Nazis set up in Poland. Polish authorities say 781,000 persons died in Treblinka between July 1942 and October 1943.

Stangl also commanded the Sobibor camp in Poland, but his activities there were not considered in the trial. He was accused of ordering the deaths of 400,000 Jews and other persons shipped to Treblinka from Poland, the Soviet Union, France, Belgium, Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany.

He was captured after World War II but escaped and made his way through Italy and Syria to South America. When arrested he was employed at the Volkswagen factory in Sao Paulo and was living there under his own name.

The Brazilians agreed to extradite him only on condition that if a life sentence resulted at the trial, it would be commuted to a lesser sentence so he could also be tried in his native Austria.

Webster Doubts Demos Intend to Hike Income Tax

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Richard Webster of Carthage, Republican minority leader, says he believes the Democrats don't intend to pass a state income tax increase in the special session.

Webster, in an interview, said the Democrats could have halted a filibuster by Sen. Earl Blackwell, D - Hillsboro, last week by forcefully invoking Senate Rule Eight.

Woman Killed in Crash

A Starkville, Miss., woman was killed yesterday in a one-car accident near Perryville, the highway patrol said.

At 8:10 a.m. on highway 61 on the north edge of Longtown, a 1970 Rambler traveling south, driven by Lemon Sargent, 38, Milwaukee, attempted to pass a tractor-trailer, cut back into its lane and went out of control, left the road, overturned and struck a tree, the patrol said.

Killed was a passenger, Pearlie Bartwell, 28, Starkville, Miss. She died at the Perryville hospital at 1:10 p.m. yesterday.

The driver suffered possible internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild tonight with low around 40; Wednesday partly cloudy and mild with high near 60; chance of showers by night; probabilities of precipitationn Wednesday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold weather Thursday will be replaced by slightly warmer temperatures by Saturday; afternoon high Thursday will range around 30; morning low 15 to 23; by Saturday afternoon the high will be in the upper 30s; morning low around 30; there is a chance of some light rain about Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 47 and 42 degrees. Rain measured .57 inch.

Sunset today .....4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:08 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow ..2:19 a.m.
New Moon .....Dec. 28

Spica is the bright star nearest the moon tonight as it was last night. Well north of Spica is brighter (and nearer) Arcturus of the constellation Bootes.

Armed Robbery Case to Circuit Court

Walter Bowden Jr., 18, 109 Alabama, and Harold Butler, 20, 105 Westgate, wavied preliminary hearing in magistrate court this morning.

They are charged with armed robbery in connection with Friday night's theft of $345from the Baugher Liquor Store on West Malone.

Judge Tom Brown of Mississippi County, who served in the absence of magistrate M.E. Montgomery, followed a recommendation by assistant prosecutor John Wilson and set their bonds at $2,500.

They are scheduled to appear in circuit court Jan. 14.

In other action Judge Brown fined Don Hoots of Vanduser $100 for careless driving.

Miss Modean Morris of Bell City was fined $10 for driving without a license.

T.C. Crook, 515 William, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

Lynn Chipperfield, 515 William, was fined $10 for careless driving.

Billy D. James, route three, Sikeston, was fined $12 for speeding.

Hershel Wheelis, Scott St., was fined $5 for writing a bad check.

William Depro, Matthews, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

Firemen Ready Operation Toy

Firemen are displaying the Christmas spirit to children of the area.

For three weeks they have used their spare time to repair tops, to be distributed to children Christmas Eve.

Added to restored toys for 140 children will be new toys.

Those who contributed their time to the project were Fire Chief Dolph Webb, O.C. Chism, Lonnie Hill, Charles Melton and Sam Chadd.

Extradition Trip Begins For Angela

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Davis was whisked from the Women's House of Detention under heavy police guard early today for extradition to California where she faces murder and kidnap charges in connection with a courtroom shootout.

Officials waited until 3:05 a.m.—11 hours after a stay of extradition granted her in federal court had expired—before taking the black militant former UCLA philosophy instructor from the Greenwich Village jail.

Local, state and National Guard security personnel handled her transfer to a Department of Correction van. Federal officials denied earlier reports federal personnel were involved in the transfer.

Escorted by 10 police cars, the van sped downtown to the Holland Tunnel where the westbound tube had been closed to all traffic.

New Jersey State Police confirmed they picked up the caravan shortly after 3:30 a.m. and led it to McGuire Air Force Base. A spokesman for the Air Force said he could "neither confirm nor deny" that Miss Davis boarded an airplane at the base.

However, it was learned that Miss Davis' plane took off from McGuire at 5:30 a.m.

Nominee For Redistricting Commission

Frank Ferrell, a Sikeston businessman and longtime Democratic party worker, has been nominated for a state redistricting commission, to realign state senatorial district next spring.

Ferrell is among 10 Democrats from whom Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will select five to serve with five Republicans on the Commission.

Ferrell was nominated by the Democratic state committee.

News Briefs

Lincoln Day Meetings Set

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The annual Republican Lincoln Day meetings will be held in St. Louis Feb. 12-13, the Missouri Association of Republicans announced Monday.

A spokesman said the Republican Editorial Association will hold its banquet Feb. 12, the 10 congressional district committees will meet the morning of Feb. 13 and the association banquet is set for the evening.

Association President John J. Schade of Cape Girardeau said more than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the meetings and as many as 900 are expected for the final banquet.

Others to particpate are the Federation of Republican Women's Clubs of Missouri, the Young Republicans of Missouri, the Missouri Veterans League, the Missouri GOP College Organization and state legislative and county officials.

Banks Reduce Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank today reduced its prime rate to 6 3/4 per cent from 7 per cent, saying that there has been a decline in market rates and a "generally moderate" demand for loans in the last four weeks.

Chase had initiated a drop in the prime rate—the interest it charges its biggest and most creditworthy borrowers—four weeks ago, from 7 1/4 to 7 per cent.

The bank said it was acting in line with its policy of "keeping a flexible prime rate that is fully responsive to money market rates."

"We believe that this reduction is justified by the decline in market rates and the generally moderate loan demand in the four weeks since we last reduced the prime rate," the bank said.

The commercial banks have reduced the prime rate in progressive steps since it reached a record 8 1/2 per cent in June of 1969.

The Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta quickly joined Chase in cutting the rate to 6 3/4 per cent from 7 per cent.

Two big New York City banks, First National City and Chemical New York, went along with the rate reduction, which was the fifth this year.

Also trimming the rate was Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis. Cleveland Trust Co. said it may announce a cut Wednesday.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, December 22, 1970 — Take-a- Long- Look-Through-a- Lorgnette Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Merchants are always happy to welcome a free-spending woman with lots of money.

* * *

CHRISTMAS SAFETY

Christmas is the happiest time of the year.

It can be the most tragic day of the year.

To many the season will be marred by the specter of the hazards that ride along with the joy of the season including the danger of fire. With the trees and the electrical decorations and the candles and hearthfires, the danger of fires getting out of control is increased manifold. More care than normal is a watchword of the season.

Fire is not an inevitable companion of the holiday season. Some simple precautions can reduce its danger. 1) The tree is the prime danger point. Artificial trees are in great use. Make sure if one is purchased, that it is fire-proof. If you use a real tree, make sure that it is fresh and will resist fire. Fill the stand with water, and keep it filled as needed. Don't let the water level drop due to evaporation without a refill. 2) Try to keep the tree away from walls and draperies. Allow for circulation of air to keep the lights cool. In case of fire, ample space keeps the fire from spreading to curtains and walls as quickly as would otherwise occur. 3) Throw out any worn fixtures, such as frayed wires or extension cords. Use UL approved lighting fixtures. Some people still — believe it or not — use real candles on their trees. 4) Use non-inflammable ornaments and decorations. 5) Turn off the tree lights and decorations when you go to bed or leave the house. 6) It might be the best investment you ever made to buy a good fire extinguisher to keep handy. But remember, a Christmas tree flares quickly and can get out of control fast. Don't risk your life to try to save the tree.

We hope that these words will help you to a safe and very Merry Christmas.

* * *

It has been said that if our lives were given to us to live over again there would be little difference in the outcome. Many of us, however, are so utterly worthless that it might be safe to risk it.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "A flatterer never seems absurd: The flattered always takes his word."

* * *

If you have been looking forward to 1971 as a year when you might relax and enjoy the status quo for a while without too many shocking changes in everything, forget it.

The National Bureau of Standards continues its study of the move toward the metric measuring system, here and abroad, focusing on manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries; federal, state and local governments, the military, international implications, engineering standards problems, consumer attitudes, educational and other issues.

When the bureau gets through with its study, findings will be passed along to the secretary of commerce, who is expected to make his recommendations to Congress in August.

If we go on the metric system, you can forget miles in favor of kilometers, pounds for kilograms, meters for yards with subdivisions for smaller lengths; into the limbo of nostalgia will pass furlongs, hands, spans, ells, quarts and pints, dozens and grosses; even the beloved "glug" long a standard of measurement for molasses drained from a jug.

One consolation: We can already count our money by the decimal system, but who knows how many centimeters to an inch?

* * *

A woman who has made fun of her husband can love him no more". Honora D. Balsack, 1846 A.D.

* * *

"Toasting the holiday season is considered an integral part of many Christmas and New Years parties. But when the various toastmasters leave the party and get behind the wheels of their cars, the joy and conviviality of the holiday season can turn to stark tragedy in a matter of seconds," said Howard Pyle, President of the National Safety Council.

Half of all traffic fatalities involve misuse of alchol, and it is logical to assume that this percentage increases during the holiday season.

"Holiday drivers have to cope with such special hazards as poor weather conditions, usually heavy traffic, and early darkness. The driver who adds alcohol to this list is playing Russian roulette with his own life and the lives of everyone on the road with him," said Pyle.

Drivers should allow at least one hour per average drink to regain the muscular coordination, visual acuity, and good judgment necessary to cope with holiday driving.

Alcohol is medically classified as a drug -- a depressant which acts as an anesthetic on the central nervous system. It is absorbed directly by the stomach and intestines and carried through the blood to all parts of the body. Concentration of alcohol in the bloodstream is determined by:

-the amount of alcohol consumed
-the length of time since the drinking began
-the length of time since the last drink
-body weight
-the quantity and kind of food in the stomach at the time of drinking. The body disposes of alcohol through elimination and oxidation. Black coffee, cold showers, and physical exercise may make the drinker more alert, but they do nothing to rid his system of alcohol.

Alcohol first attacks the cerebrum, the center of the brain that controls judgment. Reflexes are slowed, coordination is impaired, visual acuity is reduced, normal inhibitions are dulled, hearing is adversely affected, and concentration becomes difficult.

Under normal circumstances, the driver's brain constantly receives information which helps him keep his vehicle moving safely through traffic.

Intoxication hinders this process in many ways. Because the driver's senses are dulled, his brain does not receive the normal amount of information. The information he does receive may well be distorted. His judgment is impaired and his normal inhibitions are dulled. He cannot think as clearly, quickly, or rationally as he normally does.

In addition, alcohol dulls the driver's realization of the degree to which he is impaired. The drunken driver develops a false sense of confidence, endangering himself and everyone on the road with him.

Deaths and injuries on our nation's highways can be reduced if individual drivers observe the following suggestions for holiday driving:

. Allow at least one hour per drink before attempting to drive. Better yet, do not drive after drinking at all.
. Allow plenty of time to make long trips.
. Pay special attention to traffic laws and signs.
. Adjust speed to weather condition.
. Be alert for the mistakes of other drivers.
. Always fasten safety belts.

If we can reduce highway deaths and injuries involving alcohol, we can enjoy our safest, happiest holiday season.

* * *

Please SLOW up so our children can GROW up.

* * *

ON MOVING PEOPLE
RATHER THAN VEHICLES?

Over the years, we have noted the tendency of government bureaucrats to send up "trial balloons" when they advocate some change that doesn't coincide with the thinking of Congress.

For instance, the Department of Transportation has announced its plan for a major new emphasis on moving people – rather than vehicles -- on urban freeways and streets, So the Federal Highway Administration has instructed its division engineers in all 50 states to "encourage the greatest use of busses in preference to individual automobiles."

In its instructions to the division engineers, the Federal Highway Administration pointed out that "busses are highway vehicles, that people riding in busses are highway users, and that highway funds can be used to provide facilities for bus use."

FHWA also told its division engineers that "additonal attention should be given to the movement of people as well as the movement of vehicles in future studies for the general determination of the number of lanes on high-volume radial highways, including freeways. Whenever there is reasonable expectation that there could be state-city-local coordination to establish special bus utilization of urban highways detailed analyses should be made of exclusive bus lanes or preferential bus treatment alternates in the preliminary plans."

So it is plain to see that busses (and we suspect trucks later) will get preferential treatment from the Federal Highway Administration in the use of our major highways -- unless the average car owner who pays the most toward highway funds lets Congress know how he wants this money spent.

Also, if the smart fellers in the Department of Transportation are serious about smoothing out the transportation glut on our highways, they are overlooking the dwindling use of our railroads for passenger services instead of adding more busses.

* * *

A major pharmaceutical company will soon be selling a computer system that doctors could use for quick diagnosis of kids' ailments, reports the Public Service Company of Colorado. The doctor would simply telephone the computer from office or hospital, list the symptoms by code number, and in a flash the computer would report back what the problem is. Just to help out, the computer will also alert the physicians to other symptoms to look for. But, it won't take temperatures, prescribe medicine or reassure anxious mothers.

* * *

The only uses some people seem to have for friends is to make servants of them.

* * *

STERLING, Ill., GAZETTE: "Much of what passes for bargaining in labor- management relations resembles the process of buying a rug in an Arabian bazaar. A union may know pretty well what a company can afford in the way of wage raises and improved fringe benefits. The company in turn may have a good idea of what its employes are willing to accept. But as with the rug seller and rug buyer, it would be unseemly for either side to come right out and say what it is willing to settle for."

* * *

In their publication "News Digest", Associated Oregon Industries, Inc. said that the Federal Bureau of Standards reports the oxygen content of the air has not fluctuated since 1912. Oxygen comprises 20.946 percent of the atmosphere and if all the world supplies of coal, gas and oil were burned completely, oxygen content of the air would be reduced by only 0.946 percent, whereas human life can be sustained with a 12 percent oxygen content.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the greatest medicine man.

It heals and cures better than the ablest doctor. And like a skilled surgeon, it selectively removes the dead tissue of the mind so that only the living past remains to encourage us and make us hopeful.

Memory helps give us fortitude and keep us brave. It suggests that if we have endured what has already happened to us, we have good reason to expect that we can bear to survive what lies ahead.

Every heart is thronged with a million memories, large or small. You are well supplied with them yourself if you can look back and remember when —

After a long cold trip in a buggy, everyone rushed to the fireplace and turned his back to it to warm his bottom.

People roasted chestnuts at home instead of buying them from a street peddler.

Wallace Beery, a onetime chorus boy with a face as homely as a potato, became in middle age one of the nation's most popular film stars.

The last men to give up wearing a vest were scholars, because it served as such a wonderful backdrop to show off their Phi Beta Kappa keys.

For every American who cleaned his teeth with a toothbrush, there were three who did it with a tookpick.

If you found a lump of coal in the bottom of your stocking on Christmas morning, that was Santa's way of warning you that you had been a bad boy or girl —and next year might not get a present unless you mended your ways.

To be fat was no disgrace. Many doctors thought plumpness was a sign of health, and worried that an underweight patient was likely to come down with tuberculosis.

Penmanship was an art. Whether or not its contents were worthwhile, a letter was often made memorable by the curlicues that adorned the writing.

Before the popularity of the Christmas office party waxed and waned, few fathers came home on yuletide eve loaded—but sometimes their breath did smell a bit of Sen Sen.

No one reached for a helping until the man who sat at the head of the table had asked, with folded hands, a blessing on all who sat there from the One in whose honor they had gathered.

Those were the days—remember?

Peace Hopes Spring Eternal, Too



TOMORROW
DECEMBER 23 — WEDNESDAY
CHANUKAH. Dec. 23. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Kislev 25, 5731. Commemorates freeing of Temple from Syrian invaders.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today reminded motorists that the safe driving practices they have employed all year are doubly important during Christmas week.

"Holiday shopping and partying, long periods of darkness and possible inclement weather during this week make it imperative that drivers practice the rules of traffic safety without fail," Hockaday stated. "Those people who neglect to drive with caution may have a very sad and tragic holiday."

The Patrol Superintendent noted the following safety rules for drivers to follow during Christmas week: 1. Stay alert. Be attentive whenever you are in traffic — on foot or in a vehicle. Don't venture into the street — walking or driving — if you have been drinking intoxicating beverages. 2. Reduce speed and increase your vigilance when driving in darkness. Be sure all car lights are in good working condition. 3. Slow down in bad weather. Reduced speed is your best weapon against snow and rain or icy pavements.

"Inevitably, some people, in a hurry during this week of hustle and bustle, will be careless and may injure themselves or others by taking chances in traffic," Hockaday continued. "It is up to you to watch for these thoughtless individuals in order to protect yourself and others. Keep in mind that the completed preparations for a perfect Christmas are of little value to the family which spends the day visiting one of its members in the hospital or is called upon to make plans for a funeral.

"Christmas week is a week to remember. One way to be sure it is remembered with joy is to practice all the safe driving rules," the Colonel concluded.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Babler Memorial State Park Fund, $494,957.31.

* * *

NEVER HAVE SO FEW
FED SO MANY

In one respect, at least, the United States in 1976 will not be vastly different from what it was at its founding.

We were a nation of a little more than 3 million "embattled farmers" in 1776. By 1976, our farm population will again be a little more than 3 million.

The actual figure is 3.2 million, as projected by statisticians at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. These farmers, however, will be "embattled" with the challenge of feeding a total population of some 205 - plus million Americans.

Projections for other occupations give a fuller picture of what workaday America will be like on the eve of its 200th anniversary.

Total number of employed persons aged 16 and over, excluding the armed forces, is expected to increase from an annual average of 75.9 million in 1968 to 87.2 million in 1975, a growth of 14.9 per cent. As in the past, not all occupational groups will increase at the same rate.

Smallest increase is likely to be registered among blue- collar workers — 7.9 per cent — bringing their numbers from 27.5 million in 1968 to 29.7 million in 1975.

Next come white - collar workers, who may grow by 19 per cent from 35.5 million to 42.3 million.

Biggest increase of all is expected among service workers, who will leap by 27.9 per cent from 9.4 million to 12 million.

The only occupational group which will decline is the aforementioned farmer — from 3.4 million in 1968 to 3.2 million in 1975.

In terms of percentages, the working population in 1975 will likely be: 48.5 per cent white collar; 34 per cent blue collar; 13.8 per cent service workers and only 3.7 per cent farmers or farm laborers.

* * *

ON THE BEACH

In a lengthy address before the Naval War College on the political and economic significance of the world's merchant marines, Mr. Ralph E. Casey, executive vice president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, observes, "Merchant ships in today's world are more vital than in any other period in history."

Most nations, including Russia, are aggressively expanding their merchant fleets – while the U.S., apparently blind to global realities and its own growing dependence upon foreign trade, is permitting obsolescence to drive most of the U.S. merchant fleet onto the beach. Geography alone should warn us of the hazards of such a course. In the words of Mr. Casey, "We cannot walk on much of the earth's surface, as three- quarters of it is covered by water -- a world circling highway on which each nation relies for prosperity and security. Over these sea lanes go the merchant ships of the world -- more than 10,000 of them daily, including those flying the Stars and Stripes -- carrying goods that assure expanding peacetime economies. And over these waters to Saigon -- carrying a million tons a month ... go merchant ships flying only the Stars and Stripes, providing a 7,000 - mile lifeline to sustain our troops in Viet Nam."

Those who know the truth of U.S. sea power requirements and our need for merchant ships, and they include statesmen, businessmen, military leaders and a legion of others, are using every resource at their command to awaken the nation to the peril of our dwindling merchant fleet.

H.L. Hunt Says

EXPENDABLE PERSONS

Many thoughtful citizens are becoming disturbed by what seems to be a lack or respect for human life within some departments of our government. The Defense Department ruling permitting abortion virtually on demand in military hospitals is one example. Another is the recent disclosure that a report prepared for and approved by the Atomic Energy Commission recommends that in event of nuclear war, certain groups of people would be expendable.

The report, entitled "The Post-Attack Population of the United States" and prepared by the Rand Corporation, declared that after a nuclear war, our country "would be better off without" "people with little or no productive potential, old people , chronic invalids and the insane...the managers of post-attack society would most likely resolve their problems by failing to make any special, provision for the special needs of the elderly, the insane and the chronically ill."

This report flies in the face of all our most rightly cherished traditions and values. We in the United States have justifiable prided ourselves on the care we have given those in our society who could not care for themselves. The philosphy that under "stress" no special aid should be given to those who are helpless recalls Nazi or Communist regimes, not the United States of America.

The officials responsible for commissioning and accepting this report should immediately repudiate it. Our government should devote its time and resources to improving our nation's dangersouly deteriorating defenses so as to deter a nuclear attack, rather than deciding which groups of people would be expendable should such an attack occur. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's budget managers have quietly nixed a Labor Department recommendation to raise the minimum wage and broaden its coverage.

Their objections, stated in a blunt memo intended for official eyes only, emphasize the sluggish economy.

"Increases should be proposed in an expansionary economic situation," the memo declares. This would seem to betray lack of faith in the Nixon Administration's public statements about the rosy economic outlook.

The Labor Department also wants to increase tax deductions for the child care expenses of working mothers. But the budget boys tersely question "whether any types of tax credits are desirable at this time given the need for increased federal revenues."

The Labor Department would like the President, further, to create a Workmen's Compensation Commission which would study how to protect workers from disastrous income losses caused by illness or injuries.

Again, the naysayers in the President's budget office object. "We have had too many commissions on various subjects which have hampered rather than helped the Administration," they assert in their confidential response.

The rejected recommendations were advanced by a special Blue Collar Task Force, which was supposed to figure how to help the nation's hard- working, financially-squeezed blue- collar workers. But the President took the advice instead of his white-collar accountants.

WASHINGTON EXPOSE

Backstage Feud -- Henry Kissinger's crew has stepped up its sniping against State Secretary Bill Rogers. Kissinger has set up his own private State Department in the White House. His foreign policymakers are frequently at odds with Rogers's foreign policymakers. Kissinger aides are now whispering around Washington that Rogers was President Nixon's fourth choice for Secretary of State, that Rogers lacks Kissinger's academic credentials for understanding the communist threat, that Rogers is a "security risk" on Capitol Hill. They charge he consults too freely with President Nixon's arch enemy, Foreign Relations Chairman Bill Fulbright, D- Ark. On more than one occasion, Kissinger and company have gone to elaborate lengths to keep information from Rogers, for fear he might leak it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Brewster's Woes -- Ex- Senator Dan Brewster, D- Md., shorn of his Senate seat, bereft of his power and popularity, was indicted on federal bribery charges last year. The indictment was based upon the sworn but disputed recollections of his former trusted administrative assistant, John Sullivan. Then Brewster suffered a nervous breakdown that kept him confined in an Irish sanitorium for months. Now the Internal Revenue Service is giving him new headaches. IRS agents are quietly questioning those who have done business with his horse farm. In some cases, they have been asked for bill, checks and other documents. Through it all, the harassed Brewster has protested wearily that he is innocent of wrongdoing.

Anti- UN Ambassador -- President Nixon's new UN Ambassador, the defeated Texas politician George Bush, will be the first man to take the job with an open threat to pull this country out of the world body. In 1964, Bush confided to 100 Texas fatcats: "If Red China should be admitted to the UN, then the UN is hopeless and we should withdraw." It now looks as if Red China will be admitted during the Texan's tenure as UN Ambassador.

Klein's Shotgun -- Herb Klein, the communications pro- consul of the Nixon Administration, tried to buy a shotgun just before Christmas at Atlans Sports in Wheaton, Md. The new gun- control law requires proof of state residency for such a purchase. Klein obligingly provided the address of his Chevy Chase, Md., home. As proof of his identity, he produced his fancy White House identification folder and pointed to his White House limousine and chauffeur outside. A local policeman in the store added his assurance that the customer was indeed Herb Klein.

But Atlas's law- abiding clerks would not accept this as proof of Klein's residency. At last, Klein had them call the Secret Service to certify that he lived in Maryland. Throughout the 30-minute hassle, he behaved with polite, oriental- like inscrutability. Then, with the boxed shotgun under his arm, he disappeared into his limousine.

Bitter Brew -- Budweiser may be the king of beers, as the television commercials say. But Anheuser - Busch, the company that makes Budweiser, must now drink a bitter brew of the government's making. The Agriculture Department, which does business with Anheuser-Busch, has secretly cited the company for racist employment practices. The brewmakers were given 30 days to show cause why enforcement proceedings shouldn't be started against them for failure to comply with federal hiring standards. An investigation revealed that Anheuser - Busch, with a work force of more than 5,000 employed only 109 blacks at its St. Louis headquarters. Yet the population of the city is more than half blacks.

Bombing Controversy -- A secret State Department analysis suggests that Hanoi might actually welcome U.S. air raids on the theory that a few bombs might be good for civilian morale. Intelligence reports generally agree that the revolutionary spirit is decidedly flagging in North Vietnam and that disillusionment has set in against the war. The leaders apparently feel, according to the secret analysis, that U.S. raids would stir and unite their people. This may be the reason Hanoi has threatened to shoot down any American planes that appear in North Vietnamese skies, including unarmed reconnaissance craft. President Nixon, claiming the right of reconnaissance as part of the 1968 bombing halt agreement, has threatened to retaliate. What worries the State Department is that Hanoi really wants the raids Nixon has promised.

White House Guest -- The "reputable right wing" has been receiving an increasingly warm reception at the White House. For instance, suave William Baroody, Sr., president of the ultra- conservative American Enterprise Institute, was President Nixon's guest at a select dinner for British Prime Minister Edward Heath. Baroody, an amiable Tory, was Barry Goldwater's top braintruster during the 1964 presidential campaign.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

PROFITABLE POVERTY:
Fortunes Made In Saving the Poor.

Washington: -- How odd of those who love the poor -- professionally -- and steal from them – so deftly. But not so odd as those who ladle out the hundreds of millions of dollars without monitoring them. There are fortunes in poverty -- and don't for one minute think that they're not being made in globs of half a million, eight million, ten million -- dollars, of course.

From New York to Los Angeles the record reveals that expenditures of anywhere from $10 million to $80 million, with intermediate stops at $50 million, have gone generally unaccounted. These are the biggest cash grabs since the great British train robbery.

It's so vast even the dedicated and didactic General Accounting Office (GAO) investigators are swamped, hopeless, shocked and disgusted. The grabs run all the way from welfare pilferage, terror, thievery in New York to an $8.9 million fiasco in a Los Angeles Special Impact program.

Imagine what has happened at points in between these two great cities. Just look at New York, where the GAO now is looking into a bagatelle of $6 million spent on just one special program in the Bedford Stuyvesant ghetto area. There are at least a thousand units dedicated to the poor in the big city. There, for example, emergency relief payments have shot up from $4.6 million in 1964 to $85.5 million in 1968 -- just four years.

About 70 per cent of this money comes from the state and federal governments – so it's your money. Some of it has been shot in what we call the weekend or pre- holiday emergency blitz. Forty or fifty militants pick a regional welfare office. They hit it about four o'clock the afternoon before the Fourth of July weekend. They demand emergency payments. They say they can't weather the holidays – they need food. They need clothing. They need milk. They need.

The social workers have learned not to argue. They write checks – sometimes there is identification. Sometimes not. How can they be checked? Who would dare? And who can check the needs if the militant "needy" say it's an emergency? And what cop would throw out the needy?

And then there are the "doublers." "They lose their relief checks." They walk into a precinct, say they lost the payment or it was stolen. Some no doubt are. But an amazing number are not. They are cashed and then reported lost. Who can say the chap who cashed them was not the relief client who says he was robbed? In New York during 1964 to 1968 the number of lost or stolen checks skyrocketed from 8,576 a year to 147,005.

This is but one unholy facet of the looting. And there is much to loot. Look at the record. The federal government has earmarked some $30 billion to help the poor in every fashion during the 1971 fiscal year. That's far more than the $10 billion or so which the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has handled -- or mishandled-- in recent years.

It's all so vast, millions gush from so many agencies, few can grasp the enormity of what's misused as the money pours from the taxpayers to the impoverished.

Just look at the Los Angeles Special Impact program. Some $8.9 million was young people from the inner city, the ghettos in or near the South Central and East Los Angeles poverty areas. Now, here's an example of devotion to manpower training.

Some 10 contractors were supposed to lease or build manufacturing facilities; train the hard core, the unemployed, the disadvantaged and then provide them with jobs in the manufacturing of furniture, electronic appliances, housewares, filtration equipment, plastics and wood products.

What happened? The money was spent, all right.

"We got very little, if anything for the money," says one high federal investigator.

"In all, 526 young men were hired. And not for long. It was badly monitored by the Labor Dept. It was badly managed. Some if the firms were rocky before they got the cash. Basically they got money and did not have to hire. They paid an investment firm hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees to get the contract.

"What happened to the poor? They're still poor. They're still untrained. What happened to the nine million dollars? It's gone."

The program was so full of holes that a company could, and did, make a neat profit of $551 on each employe it did not hire. At the rate you could love the poor so much you could make a fortune by not hiring a couple hundred of the inner city lads.

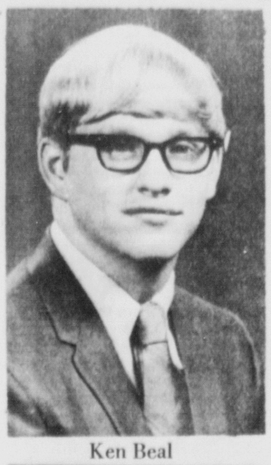
This is better than selling real estate frontage in Shangri-la. The GAO reckoned that under the Special Impact program, theoretically a company receiving a million dollars could buy land, a construction plant, not hire a single hard core worker, and come away with a profit of $162,500 and an interest- free loan of some $800,000 for more than a year. The interest on the loan alone could come to $40,000, or more depending on the price of money.

This sort of money- in poverty has been rankling some of us for years. There's been thievery in half- million lots, brutal assaults, killings, terror, shakedowns, political blackmail, threats of mugging of old folks, terrorizing of public institutions, virtual seizure of hospitals, stealing of narcotics supplies, cooperation with dope pushers, slugging of police, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

The poor get theirs, sometimes in needed cash, sometimes in surplus food and stamps, sometimes in milk for kids– and sometimes right in the mouth if they complain.

Is no one going to search into all this? Is no one going to help the nation honestly help the poor? Does no one care about the hundreds of millions of dollars being mulcied by the poverty privateers?

People Achieving



Ken Beal

KEN BEAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beal, 615 Elm, arrived home Friday for Christmas vacation from the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi, where he is a freshman.

Beal is a pledge of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and a member of the Rebel Marching Band, known as the 'show band of the south.' As a member of this band, he will participate in it's performance at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2.

ENSIGN RICHARD M. SMITH JR. of Sikeston has completed primary flight training in Training Squadron One at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ens. Smith's training included academic work in aerodynamics, flight physiology, navigation, reciprocating and jet engines, and aviation rules and regulations. His inflight training was in the T-34B Mentor.

Ranked third in his class, Ens. Smith qualified and has been selected for Basic Jet Training. He will be stationed in Meridian, Miss., where he will be flying the Navy's T-2 Jet Trainers.



Richard Smith

FILM FINISHED

NEW YORK (AP) — Filming has been completed on location in New York City for Cinema Center Films' "Who Is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" The film stars Dustin Hoffman as a highly successful composer of rock music whose business and personal life is being systematically destroyed by a mysterious figure named Harry Kellerman.



Veterans Administration hospital in Poplar Bluff received Christmas gifts from Mrs. Charles Watson, center, president of the American Legion Auxiliary post 114, Mrs. Lillian Hoffart left, and Mrs. Fran Morrison, all of Sikeston, and the Sikeston post. These three women represented Post 114 at the Auxiliary sponsored Christmas party given for the 190 patients of the hospital.

Dateline: America

DATELINE: AMERICA will be a weekly feature of the Daily Standard, and will appear on page 3 each Tuesday.

continued

by Phyllis George,
Miss America 1971

Who's the most beautiful woman in the world? Sophia Loren? Elizabeth Taylor? Or could it be a girl somewhere in America -- someone who is unknown to all except her family and friends? Beauty is only one of the attributes that judges look for in the Miss America pageant. And even though I've borrowed the title of Miss America for a year, I don't think of myself as the country's greatest beauty.

Rather, I think of myself as representative of young America. And if customs officials search my luggage, they'd know I'm a typical all girl American girl! I carry all the equipment necessary to make the most of my skin, face and hair. (The beauty within which is even more important started long ago when my parents guided me and showed me the real values in life.)

But back to the face, figure and hair which is what most people see if they don't get a chance to know the real me, the down-to-earth Phyllis George. Of course I make the most of what I have - as every girl should.

The trend today is toward the natural look. And I've talked to girls who spend hours putting on make-up to look like they aren't wearing any make-up! Funny? Not really. People shouldn't be conscious of seeing shadow or lashes or lipstick. They should simply see a lovely girl. Of course an attractive face starts with skin care -- and that's important. In my case, I watch my diet and if too many rich foods have caused a blemish, I attack it immediately with a medicated cream.

My night routine is simple but effective. Because of being exposed to so many climates and temperatures, I pay particular attention to applying moisturizer before bedtime. I use an eye cream, too, because I feel that the tender skin around the eyes needs special care.

Now the make-up. My eyes are a little too small so I've learned tricks to make them seem larger. Eye liner is out so I've found other solutions to the problem. One solution -- the new spikey eye lashes help me achieve the "big eye" look. Then I emphasize my cheek bones. They look higher than they really are and my cheeks look more hollow. It's done with make-up and it's fun! I wear rouge, being careful to place it where it shows my bone structure to best advantage.

Every girl has her own particular problem. My advise is to seek out competent help from a cosmetics expert. She can demonstrate, teach and offer invaluable help in make-up and skin care. No girl should be too shy to ask for help -- it's the only way to learn.

Hair care begins with a good shampoo. I like one with a faint scent of lemon. When I shampoo, I try to do a professional job, soaping and rinsing -- then repeating the process. I rinse and rinse until my hair is squeaky clean so no shampoo is left to take away the natural shine of my hair. I'm tall (5'8") and I like a simple style -- long and natural looking with the ends just turned up.

Don't let anyone convine you that Miss America spends her time in a beauty shop. I, like all the others, do my own hair. After shampooing, I set my hair on large rollers, using a setting gel. I sit under the dryer and relax! When I'm combed and ready, my trick is a quick spray with Adorn as the finishing touch . . . then I feel confident that I look my best in the hairstyle department.

Sometimes I sound a little like a Toni commercial but it's because the products work for me and give me the natural look I like. As you know, Toni is one of the sponsors of the Miss America Pageant so I've tried all their products, found the ones I like and use them. That's another bit of beauty advice. Experiment, then stick with the products that work for you and fit into your life.

I said it at the beginning -- I'm not the world's most beautiful woman. I do think I've made the most of my looks with care and beauty products. I can forget what I look like and concentrate on charm and personality. Be sure you can do that -- it makes you even more beautiful.



Phyllis George, Miss America 1971



The life expectancy of a newborn child has doubled in the past 150 years.



Women's Page

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Deborah Clark, Sikeston
Cuba Higgerson, New Madrid
Earl Johnson, Canalou
Jeffrey Skelton, Charleston
Florence French, Lilbourn
Forrest Ball, Matthews
Oscar Badart, Sikeston
Cozetta Jerls, Essex
Mary A. Steward, Anniston
Jennie Daniel, Sikeston
James Jones, Bertrand
Mary E. Jones, East Prairie
Eloyce DeWitt, East Prairie
Tommy Joe Plunk, Sikeston
Mrs. Annie Pullen & Baby Girl, Bell City
Mildred Pickering, Franklin, New Hampshire
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Faye Rush, Bernie
Joel Drummon, Malden
Ida Higgs, Malden
Released:
Harry Crane, Dexter
Rosa Williams, Bloomfield
Alta Gray, Fisk
Naomi Traughber, Dexter

Keglers Korner

by Hildred Poole

In the future, this column will appear in the sports section of the Daily Standard, pages 4 and 5. The column will still be prepared by Mrs. Poole.

Hello! Most of you know I work at the hospital and I really do love my job. Besides getting to know a number of very fine people who also work there I get to meet a lot of other very nice people, patients and their families. I would like to wish each and every one a very Merry Holiday season and hope you will continue reading this column. I really do appreciate each comment I get regarding the little extra side comments I make. It is especially nice to hear from people who don't bowl but still read this offering.

DELTA IMPS — Michelob 4- Harts 0, Lees 3- Security Natl Bank 1, Barketts 3- Ramada Inn1, Britts 2- Imp. Rest. 2, Frances 2- Zieglers 2. Glenda Becker rolled high game with a 209 and Mildred Cockrell had high series with a 552. Lees had high team game with a 1048 and Zieglers took high team series with a 2976. Mildred Chartrau rolled an exact 200 game for her first 200 and it was the only other 200 game this night. 500 series: Norma Baker 530, Mildred Chartrau 532, Doris Brown 509, and Glenda Becker 549. Splits: Dorothy Carey 5-7, Jean DeBelko 3-5-10, Peggy Taugue 7-10, Inez Binford 6-7, Mary Vaughn 5-7, & 4-10, Mildred Chartrau 3-10 (2) Boots Scharader 6-7, Harryette Campbell 3-10 & 5-6, Doris Brown 3-10, Anita Ziegler 2-7-10, Jean Wilson 4-5, Gayle Taylor 3-10 & 5-6, and Brenda Tyrone 4-5.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES — 5 Aces 4- KAI 5 0, Strikers 3- Ten Pins 1, Sparettes 3- Rollettes 1, Town and Country 1, Hecklers 3 - Winners 1. Doris connected for high game with a big 233 and she also had high series with a very good 582. The Strikers had high game with a 1-45 and also high series with a 2952. Pat Crab rolled the only other 200 game of the day with a 203. Other 500 series: Glenda Becker 532, Pat Crab 531 and Jean Lee 516.

WELCOME WAGON — Professionals? 4- Alley Cats 0, Peanuts 3- Strike Outs 1, Gutter Dusters 3- The Bowled ones 1. High team game: The Gutter Dusters 840, High team series: The Gutter Dusters 2356. High individual game: Elaine Krutilla 177. High individual series: Marta Shaw 462. Splits: Barbara Edgin 207, Rosemary Dickham 2-10, L'Wanda Harlan 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS — Liberty 4- Busch 0, Sikeston Cut Rate 4- Hope 0, First Natl Bank 3- Wades 1, Bank of Sikeston 2 A & B Cleaners 2, Stanley 2 C. D Alcorn 2, Malone and Hyde 2 - Lewis 2. Patti Fodge hit high individual game with a 228 and Pat Crabb took high series with a 583. Stanley took high team game with a 1051 and C. D. Alcorn nd Lewis tied for high team series with a 2998. 200 games: Pat Crabb 221, Virginia Holsinger 208, Linda Gipson 204 and Thelma Hampton 202. 500 series: Betty Grimm 540, Linda Gipson 535, Virginia Holsinger 531, Hildred Poole 531 (see Kenneth, I told you I was lucky sometimes) Jena Hipwood 530, Lil Acord 525, Jean Lee 520, Billie Garner 524, Thelma Hampton 518, Willie Burrow 510 and Dorothy Templeton 502. Splits: Darlene Brewer 2-5-10, Patti Fodge 5-7, Minnie Marcy 3-10, Faith Fodge 3-10, Jo Arnold 3-7, Paula Smith 4-5-7 & 2-7 (2).

FRIDAY BOWLETTES — Anchor Toy 4 - Shoe No. 1-0, Restonic 4- Rodgers 0, Shoe No. 2- 3½- Nowell ½, L & A 3-City Light 1, Caproce 3- Todd 1, Shoe No. 3-2- A & B 2. Mildred Cockrell and Erma Wilson tied for high game with a 196 and Erma also had high series with a 534. High team game L6 A Laundry 1014 and high team series Restonic 2977. Alene McConnell picked up the only reported split and it was a 6-7-10. 500 series: Pat Crabb 532, Darla Carter 510 and Glenna Merrell 501. This league will not bowl for the next two weeks due to the holidays but will resume bowling January 8, 1971.

Again let me wish you all a very Merry Christmas and whatever you do be careful.

Hope to see you all next week!

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FOR HUSBAND, FATHER or BOY FRIEND

. AUTO TAPE PLAYERS
. ELECTRIC SHAVERS
. TIMEX ELECTRIC WATCHES
. ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
. QUASAR COLOR TELEVISION
. FISHING TACKLE
. MOVIE OR 35 MM CAMERAS
. PORTABLE OR ELECTRIC RADIOS
. MOTOROLA STEREO RECORD PLAYERS

FOR WIFE, MOTHER or GIRL FRIEND

. HOTPOINT WASHER
. TIMEX WATCHES
. TYPEWRITERS
. EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
. ELECTRIC FRY PANS & GRIDDLES
. CAMERAS - POLAROID & KODAK
. HOTPOINT CLOTHES DRYER
. HAIR DRYERS & CURLERS
. STEREO TAPE PLAYERS
. BLENDERS & MIXERS
. LADIES SHAVERS
. HOUSEWARE GIFTS

FOR SON

. TAPE PLAYERS & TAPES
. GUITARS & AMPLIFIERS
. WAGONS & TRACTORS
. RECORD PLAYERS
. BICYCLES & TRIKES
. TRANSISTOR RADIOS
. TIMEX WATCHES
. CAMERAS

FOR DAUGHTER

. HAIR DRYERS & CURLERS
. TIMEX WATCHES
. CAMERAS
. TAPE PLAYERS
. TYPEWRITERS
. BICYCLES & WHEEL GOODS
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AFC Stars Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterbacks Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders were named today to the 40-man squad that will represent the American Football Conference in the first AFC-NFC Pro Bowl Game in Los Angeles, Jan. 24.

The Kansas City Chiefs, last year's Super Bowl champions who have been eliminated from contention this season, dominated the balloting with 10 players named. The Raiders, who edged the Chiefs for the Western Division title, had seven players selected.

The Chiefs' selected include seven players who saw all-star action last year linebackers Bobby Bell and Willie Lanier, defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, cornerback Jim Marsalis, guard Ed Budde, tackle Jim Tyrer and placekicker Jan Stenerud.

Joining their teammates on the squad were defensive tackle Jerry Mays, safety Johnny Robinson and punter Jerrel Wilson.

The Raiders on the team are Lamonica, running back Hewritt Dixon, receiver Warren Wells, tight end Ray Chester, tackle Harry Schuh, center Jim Otto and cornerback Willie Brown.

Chester was one of only two rookies to make the squad. The other was Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati's cornerback-kick return specialist.

Among the others picked were two of the AFC's major statistical leaders Buffalo receiver Marlin Briscoe and Floyd Little of Denver, the rushing champion.

Every team placed at least one man on the squad, although under the rules of selection each club did not have to be represented. Baltimore, Cleveland and Miami have three players each on the squad, Cincinnati, Denver, Houston, New York, Pittsburgh and San Diego two each, and Boston and Buffalo one each.

The team was selected by vote of the 13 AFC head coaches, who could not submit a ballot for any member of their own team. The squad has 20 offensive players, 17 defensive players, a punter, a placekicker and a return specialist.

The NFC team that will meet the AFC in the first all-star game under the National Football League's new two 13-team conference alignment will be announced at a later date.

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Football Notes

The National Federation of State High School Associations will sponsor a National Conference for High School Athletic Directors at Stauffer's Riverfront Inn, St. Louis, Missouri, February 21-23, 1971.

The Conference will convene on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. with an opening address by Charles "Bud" Wilkenson, former Oklahoma University Football Coach. The keynote address "Athletics in the Space Age", will be given by William D. Rohr, Director of Athletics, Ohio University. Morning and Afternoon general sessions will be held on Monday and Tuesday and the conference will conclude Tuesday evening with the banquet, featuring an address by Fred Russell, Sports Editor of the Nashville (Tennessee) Banner.

The theme of Monday's general session is "Advancing our Athletic Program" and will begin with an address by Bernie Saggau, Executive Secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association, and will also include a panel discussion on "Building Student Body and Community Interest in the Athletic Program" and "Public Relations and the News Media". In Monday afternoon's session special attention will be focused on the High School Director of Athletics and his State Association.

Tuesday morning's general session will feature panel discussions on topics of general interest including "College Recruiting", "New Ideas in Indoor and Outdoor Facilities," and "Controversial Issues in Interscholastic Athletics." Tuesday afternoon's general session is structured around the "Administration of the Athletic Program".

During all of the general sessions time will be reserved for Conference attendees to address questions to each of the speakers or panel discussants. The NATIONAL Federation is in the process of printing up a brochure giving more pertinent details of the Conference. Any High School Athletic Director who wishes additional information may secure copies of this brochure as well as registration materials by writing the National Federation of State High School Associateons, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

HONORS FOR FT. SCOTT

The national Junior college football champion Greyhounds of Fort Scott Community College have picked up three more post-season honors.

Dick Foster, Greyhounds coach, was named coach of the year by the National Junior College Athletic Association, Tommy Reamon was chosen back of the year, and Mitch Sutton lineman of the year.

Final NJCAA statisitics showed Reamon to be the top rusher, and total offense and scoring star of the season.

He rushed 224 times for 1,582 yards in 10 games, scored 23 touchdowns for 138 points, and accumulated 1,861 yards total offense, including 279 yards on pass reception.

The Greyhounds went into the NJCAA championship game Thanksgiving Day undefeated and routed Metz, Ariz., Community College, 41—20, in the title game at Savannah, Ga.

BLANDA HONORED

George Blanda, ignored by 25 other National Football League clubs when he was put on waiver last January by the Oakland Raiders has been named by the Maxwell Club as the outstanding pro football player of 1970.

The club chose the 43-year-old veteran quarterback here Thursday, also tapping another signal caller from the college ranks.

While Blanda's selection may have been unexpected by some, the selection of Stanford's Jim Plunkett as the No. 1 college player came as no surprise.

Plunkett has previously received New York's Heisman Award and has been picked at quarterback on most All-America teams.

Francis Reds Bagnell, Maxwell awards committee chairman, said Blanda had been selected by "more than two-thirds of the 1,000-odd ballots, which came from every state except Alaska and Hawaii."

Plunkettt's margin was not so great, Bagnell said.

Blanda and Plunkett will receive "Maxies"at the club's annyal dinner here Jan. 18. "Maxies" are statuettes of the late Robert Tiny Maxwell, for whom the club is named.

Both as a substiture for quarterback Daryle Lamonica and as a place kicker, Blanda played a major role in the Raiders' drive to the Western Division title in the American Conference of the NFL.

MU Field House

A movable practice surface of synthetic turf that will cover the "infield" surrounded by the track will be installed in the field house portion of the new Multipurpose Auditorium at the University of Missouri - Columbia, courtesy of the athletic department.

Dale O. Bowling, University vice president for business, has been authorized to negotiate a contract with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., for the installation. Contracts for construction of the building already had provided for Tartan surfacing of the eight - lane track.

Dan Devine, athletic director and head football coach, said that the movable turf was ordered to help make the new building truly multi - purpose.

"A permanent artificial turf, while it would be less expensive, would be useful chiefly for football and baseball practice," he said.

"The movable surface, however, will improve surfaces for use of volleyball, tennis, basketball, automobile shows and other such activities."

The red - surfaced oval track and the green - surfaced infield is expected to add visual charm to the fieldhouse.

The movable synthetic turf represents a first, inasmuch as it has not been installed indoors at any site. A two-man crew can roll up the 30-ton fibre glass - back "grass" in 30 minutes time despite its size of approximately 116 x 140 feet. It will be stored under bleachers at the south end of the building when not in use. Its weight keeps it intact as a floor.

Cost of the Tartan flooring will be financed through profits of the athletic department.

Such a surface was listed as the No. 1 priority item of the athletic department. In addition to its other uses, such an installation will provide practice fields for football and baseball regardless of the weather.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER

WHO'S AT FAULT;

That's the question floating around in the minds of a number of Southeast Missouri high school basketball fans as the season moves toward the new year after a lot of dissension has been displayed on the hardwoods in the '70 portion of the campaign.

Players, coaches and fans have displayed dissension toward the men in the striped shirts and at times have almost attacked the men who have one purpose in the game, and that's to enforce the rules.

While on the other hand, it has at times seemed that officials would bait the dissentors by continously "riding" one player, coach or fan.

It is our belief that both have been at fault.

Officials seem to have different interpretations to a number of the rules while coaches, fans and players seemingly have been against any and all infraction called against its team.

Things will have to improve, on both the officials, fans, players and coaches parts if the game is to remain an evening sport as it now is.

"If things continue as it now is, games will be moved to afternoons as is now the case in a number of the metropolitan area's in the state," noted one official.

During the past footbsll season, a number of teams in the Kansas City and St. Louis area were forced to compete in the afternoon after a number of near riots during evening contest.

No one individual group of persons or person can be singled out as the main agitator of our local dissension, but all parties seem to be at fault ... even the game officials.

We have noted in a number of contests this season where the officials have failed to take full control over the game and thus getting into dissension with fan, players and coaches.

Coaches have the biggest influence during athletic contests and many of them haven't been exerting that to turn the fans and players in the right direction.

It will take cooperation between all parties to get back to the "good old games" and get out of this age of dissension.

The biggest problem thus far this season has been that of the players setting the tempo of the game by the way they act on the floor and get the fans behind them.

We might be wrong, but we haven't seen a time this season when a game official would call a technical for players not holding their arms up on fouls. This we believe is the main source of the present dissension.

The players show their's by not raising their hands, and the fans and coaches join in.

If the referees would take over and pass out a number of the "T's" for such three second infractions instead of reminding the players, we feel it would ease some of the pressure.

But coaches too can assist in this by insisting that his players quickly raise their hands for fouls.

No matter how much you dislike the call ... its been called and 99 percent of the time will stick.

So, let's everyone work together to make for a better brand of basketball ... starting in the upcoming holiday tournaments.

You fans who think you can do a better job with the whistle and stripped shirt ... write the Missouri State High School Activities Association; Columbia, Mo. for an application for license to officiate some games and see if your're any better.

We're all human ... and probably wouldn't be if we did everything right ... please remember this the next time you attend a basketball game.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the Tiger Football camp at Kemper Military Academy in Booneville, Mo., conducted by University of Missouri head football coach, Dan Devine. The one week camp begins June 27.

Those interested may write to the Tiger Football Camp, 9929 Manchester Rd., Kirkwood, Mo. 63122 for application.

DAVID NEWBERRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Newberry, 409 Benton in Sikeston, lettered in football at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau this season. David is a physical Education major and is a sophomore.

Also listed among the 43 lettermen was freshman Brad Gaines of Charleston. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gaines, Warde Road. He is also a Physical Ed. major.

LARRY BRIGGS of Charleston is a starter for coach Bob Cradic's Indians basketball team atSEMO State. Briggs is a senior lettermen.

Also listed on the Tribes's varsity roster is Mike Payne of Zalma and Jim King of Puxico.

ON THE JR. VARSITY roster at SEMO, a number of area prep cage stars names appear. Mike Lynch of Dexter; Larry Morris of Charleston; Charles Vickery of Chaffee; Jeff Landgraf of Jackson, Ben Flowers of Cooter; Russell Berrong of Advance and Dennis Wessell, Gary Call and John Boos of Cape Girardeau.

TED WATKINS lettered as a freshman at William Jewell college of Liberty, Mo., where he is going to school on an athletic scholarship after staring for the 1969 SHS Bulldogs.

William finished with a 7-4 record with Td as a defensive back.

HAYTI PREP STAR, Ben Johnson is listed on the varsity roster at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark.

Johnson stared at Three Rivers junior college in Poplar Bluff under coach Bob Cradic and then transferred to A-State where he is a starter.

Last season the 6-foot-5 cager had a 13.5 scoring average for the Indians.

On the Freshman roster at A-State is Keith Bailey of Potosi, Mo., son of former Wardell coach Rex Bailey.

Charleston No. 1

Charleston flies alone at the top of the Daily Standard basketball poll after weekend balloting by the 15-member Sports Panel of Coaches.

The Bluejays, tied with North Pemiscot of Wardell for the number one spot last week, moved into a commanding lead after a week full of upsets left only three undefeated teams in Southeast Missouri.

The Upsets sent teams in the second through tenth position in a game of musical chairs with Hayti, Van Buren Perryville and New Madrid being the only teams to make any advances while the other five tumbled in the ratings.

Coach Lucian Black's CHS cagers, sporting a 7-0 season slate and impressive wins over Dexter and Delta, gained six first place votes and 131 points for a 40 point lead atop the rankings.

It marked a five week drive for the Bluejays, who started out among the leaders in the pre-season poll before falling by the wayside and moving back among the elite after its season got underway.

Hayti moved from a fourth position a week ago to the number two spot this week, polling a pair of first place votes and 91 points while Van Buren advanced from fifth to second with three first place votes and 87 points and New Madrid vaulted from eighth to fourth with one first place vote and 72 points.

Last week's co-leader, North Pemiscot, tumbled to fifth after meeting its first defeat of the season Friday at home against Parma.

Notre Dame, unbeaten last week, fell from sixth to ninth after a loss to Delta while Poplar Bluff dropped from seventh to a three way tie for tenth with new additions Cape Central and Parma while Richland fell from the elite after a loss at Bernie and Perryville jumped from ninth to sixth.

North County, making its first appearance among the elite, holds down the seventh spot this week while Leadwood is eighth after being third last week.

All but three of the top ten are scheduled for action in one of the three Holiday tournaments starting Saturday. Van Buren, New Madrid and Poplar Bluff will be idle over the Christmas holidays.

Charleston, Notre Dame and Cape Central will compete in the 16-team Holiday event at Cape Girardeau's Houck field house while Perryville, North County and Leadwood are entered in he Christmas event at Flat River and Parma in the 16-team Bloomfield Classic.

Daily Standard Top Ten

THE POLL with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points at right:

(1) Charleston (6)	7-0	131
(2) Hayti (2)	8-0	91
(3) Van Buren (3)	13-0	87
(4) New Madrid (1)	9-1	72
(5)North Pemiscot (1)	9-1	66
(6) Perryville	6-1	48
(7) North County (2)	6-2	34
(8) Leadwood	8-1	26
(9) Notre Dame	7-1	21
(10) Cape Central	6-1	18
Poplar Bluff	5-1	18
Parma	8-3	18

SPECIAL MENTION: Lilbourn; Fredericktown; Delta C-7; Delta; Sikeston Advance; Clearwater; Senath.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

(1) North Pemiscot (4)	9-0	109
(2) Charleston (4)	5-0	109
(3) Leadwood (3)	7-0	81
(4) Hayti (1)	7-0	64
(5) Van Buren (2)	9-0	57
(6) Notre Dame	6-0	34
(7) Poplar Bluff (1)	4-0	34
(8) New Madrid	6-1	26
(9) Perryville	5-1	19
(10) Richland	7-1	16

SPECIAL MENTION: Scott Central; Delta; Parma; Matthews; Lilbourn; Risco; Sikeston; Dexter; Cape Central; Fredericktown; Delta C-7.

Former Mo. Ruth Director Named Hall of Fame

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Oscar Twillman, Missouri director of the Babe Ruth Baseball League from 1964 until his death last summer, has been unanimously elected to the International Babe Ruth Hall of Fame.

Twillman managed teams in the 1964 and 1969 Midwest Plains Regional tournaments and took the Boonville club to the 1964 World Series in Woodland, Calif.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Betulio Gonzalez, 111¾, Venezuela, outpointd Bernabe Villacampo, 112¾, Philippines, 12.

JAKARTA — Fernando Cabanela Lumacad, Philippines, outpointed Seiichi Watanuki, Japan, 10, flyweights.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Ron Riley of Southern California, a 6-foot-8 junior center, was named the most outstanding player of the Sun Bowl basketball tournament Saturday night.

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Kentucky Drops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That Old Kentucky Home Sweet Home turned sour over the weekend and cost the Kentucky Wildcats a drop of four places in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

While UCLA and South Carolina held onto the top two spots, Kentucky's 89-83 loss to Purdue in the finals of their own invitation tournament knocked the Wildcats from third to seventh place.

That enabled Marquette, Jacksonville and Penn, each 5-0, to move up one position apiece to third, fourth and fifth, respectively. Southern California climbed from eighth to sixth by winning the Sun Bowl Tournament.

The rest of the Top Ten consisted of, Kansas, Drake and Western Kentucky.

UCLA, 4-0 after an idle week, received 26 of the 30 first-place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the country. South Carolina, 5-0, was first on one ballot, Marquette on two and Jacksonville on one. In points, UCLA led South Carolina 579-498.

The Second Ten was made up of Indiana, Tennessee, Villanova, Notre Dame, St. Bonaventure, Purdue, a tie between Oregon and North Carolina for 17th, followed by St. John's N.Y. and New Mexico State.

Purdue and St. John's replaced Utah State and Florida State in the Top Twenty.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 20-18-16-14-1210-9-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (26) 579
2. South Carolina (1) 498
3. Marquette (2) 452
4. Jacksonville (1) 396
5. Penn 268
6. So. Calif. 255
7. Kentucky 247
8. Kansas 229
9. Drake 220
10. Western Kentucky 185
11. Indiana 173
12. Tennessee 113
13. Villanova 89
14. Notre Dame 77
15. St. Bonaventure 48
16. Purdue 28
17. Tie Oregon 25
North Carolina 25
19. St. John's, N.Y. 21
20. New Mexico State 20

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Wrestling Wednesday

Wrestling in the Sikeston Armory Wednesday night will feature a four man tag match with Bo Taylor and Tuffy Taylor vs Mario Gilento and Buddy Chandler.

The second match will have Billy Walker meeting the Executioner, plus two other matches.

An added attraction will be a grudge match with the Falcon vs the Great Bolo in a knock down and drag out.

This entertainment is sponsored by the Sikeston Lions Club. Bell time is 8:30 p.m.

College Grid Attendance Soars In '70

NEW YORK (AP) — Over 29 million persons watched collegiate football games during the 1970 season according to figures released Monday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

The exact figure was 29,465,604, an increase of 1,839,44 over the 1969 figure. The boost was 6.6 per cent.

Ohio State, headed for a Jan. 1 Rose Bowl date with Stanford, led the attendance breakdown with a five - game home average of 86,490, up 255 from their previous high. The Buckeyes' figure was second only to the all time record average of 93,894 established by Michigan in 1949.

A record 14 teams averaged more then 60,000 fans per game at home with five Big Ten teams showing up among the top 10.

Michigan, No. 2 with a 79,361 average, took single game attandance honors with 103,580 fans at the Michigan State game Oct. 17. That was just eight short of the largest single game crowd ever that turned out for the Michigan - Ohio State game last year.

Basketball Notes

The 1970 Big 8 Basketball Coaches Clinic, sponsored by the Big 8 Conference and the six State High School Associations within the Conference, will be held at 10 A.M. On Tuesday December 29, 1970 Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

Guests speakers for the clinic this year will be Sax Walseth, head Basketball Coach at Colorado and Sam Aubrey, new head coach at Oklahoma State University.

All High School Coaches and Players will be guests of the Big Eight Conference for the Afternoon session of games on December 29th, beginning at 1 p.m. Coaches and Players must go into the game as a group in order to receive free admission.

The Tournament opens on December 26th at 7 p.m. with Iowa State meeting Oklahoma. At 9 p.m. its Missouri and Kansas. Monday December 28th, the final first round games will be completed with Oklahoma State and Nebraska playing at 7 p.m. and colorado taking on Kansas State at 9 p.m. Iowa State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas are in the top bracket.

DUNKSHOT OUTLAWED

The dunk shot has been outlawed not only in NCAA sanctioned basketball games but in pre - game warmup sessions.

Spokesmen for the NCAA have announced that to insure enforcement, game officials have been given jurisdiction beginning 30 minutes prior to game time. If the officials see a dunk shot in the warmup they have authority to call a technical foul on the player.

Another new rule in effect this season eliminates the practice of non - jumpers dodging from one position to another during a jump ball. The non - jumper cannot change position after the official is ready to make the toss.

Pro Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Eastern Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
New York	28	10	.737	—
Boston	20	13	.606	5 1/2
Philadel.	20	17	.541	7 1/2
Buffalo	11	26	.297	15 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	19	14	.576	—
Cincinnati	13	19	.406	5 1/2
Atlanta	11	22	.333	8
Cleveland	3	35	.079	18 1/2
Western Confere ce				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	26	6	.813	—
Detroit	23	13	.639	5
Chicago	20	12	.625	6
Phoenix	20	17	.541	8 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	20	12	.625	—
San Fran.	21	16	.568	2 1/2
San Diego	20	18	.526	3
Seattle	15	22	.405	7 1/2
Portland	11	27	.239	12

Monday
, Los Ang. 88
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Boston at San Francisco
New York at Seattle
Cleveland at Chicago
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Atlanta at San Diego
Chicago at Buffalo
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	22	11	.667	—
Kentucky	22	12	.647	1/2
Floridians	15	17	.469	6 1/2
New York	13	18	.419	8
Pittsburgh	13	21	.382	9 1/2
Carolina	12	20	.375	9 1/2
West Division				
Utah	23	9	.719	—
Indiana	20	12	.625	3
Memphis	16	16	.500	7
Denver	11	21	.344	12
Texas	11	21	.344	12

Monday's Results
Floridians 125, Kentucky 119
Indiana 144, Pittsburgh 115
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Indiana vs. Floridians at Kentucky
Pittsburgh at Kentucky
Carolina at Texas
Denver at Memphis
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Virginia at Indiana
Floridians at Denver
Memphis at Utah
Only games scheduled

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
St. Bonaventure 92, Illinois Wesleyan 57
South
Louisville 87, Kansas 75
Fla. South. 97, Ga. State 76
Florida 88, Northwestern 73
LSU 97, Georgeia 76
NW La. 117, E. Tex. Baptist 77
Memphis St. 86, Princeton 77
Midwest
Ohio State 96, Butler 77
Washington 64, Kansas St. 51
Purdue 94, Tulane 73
Xavier, Ohio 96, LA Loyola 84
Minnesota 95, Braley 89
Iowa 90, Hardin-Simmons 77
No. Ill. 100, St. Jos., Ind. 75
Tulsa 113, San Diego St. 87
Wichita St. 79, Colorado 69
Southwest
Arkansas 91, Mo. — St. Louis 84
Houston 79, Auburn 76
Rice 91, Yale 71
Pan-Amer. 94, Ark. St. 83
Far West
Utah St. 92, Fresno St. 69
USC 122, Alabama 75
Cal. - Santa Barbara 84, Cal. - Riverside 69
Stanford 73, Temple 64
Wash. St. 60, San Jose St. 59
Portland St. 113, Nev. Reno 103

Tournament
Michigan Invitational
First Round
Wyoming 72, California 71
Michigan 100, Harvard 73

STORRS, Conn (AP) — Bob Casciola, 35, an assistant football coach at the University of Connecticut the past two seasons, has been promoted to head coach of the Huskies.

Casciola, a former assistant at Kartmouth, was named Saturday as John Toner, 47, decided to quit to devote full time to duties as athletic director. Toner, head coach since 1965, had a 20-24-3 record and his 1970 team won the Yankee Conference title.

High School Basketball

TONIGHT
Oak Ridge at Bell City
SATURDAY
Bloomfield Tourney
Puxico vs. Malden (4:30)
Richland vs. Neelyville (6:00)
Sikeston vs.Clarkton (7:30)
Dexter vs. Bell City (9:00)
Cape Tourney
Kelly vs. College High (5:00)
Lilbourn vs. Illmo-Scott City (6:30)
Charleston vs. Portageville (8:00)
Cape Central vs. Woodland (9:30)
Flat River Tourney
Farmington vs. Herculaneum (4:30)
Leadwood vs. Ste. Genevieve (6:00)
Perryville vs. St. Vincent (7:30)
Flat River vs. Greenville (9:00)

Regional Assignments

The regional and state basketball tournaments for Missouri high schools will again be administered under a three class plan, set up by the Board of Control in 1958. The dividing lines are as follows: Under 200 students ----CLASS S; 200-624 ---CLASS M and over 625 students ---CLASS L. A total of 533 schools will take part in the 1971 basketball tournament series, with 220 in Class S, 209 in Class M and 124 in Class L.

SIXTEEN regional tournaments will be held in each class to determine the teams that will advance into the state bracket. The winners of the regional tournaments will then be placed on the 16-team state bracket in their respective classes.

This year's plan will be essentially the same as the one used in the past few seasons. The first two rounds of Class L, M and S will be played at outstate sites. The sites for these games were released earlier this month to members of the press.

The semifinals and finals of the Class S state tournament will be held at the University of Missouri at Rolla in their multi-purpose building on March 5-6, 1971 The semifinals and finals of the Class M state tournament bracket will be held at the University of Missouri at Columbia in Brewer Field house on March 5-6, 1971. The Class L semifinals and finals will be staged at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on March 12-13, 1971.

Last year's tournament, based on essentially the same plan, had attendance figures showing a total of 196,641 for the combined regional tournaments and 69,054 for the three state tournaments.

Once again this season because of distance, first and second round games will be played at different sites in several regionals.

Regional basketball assignments for the three classes in Southeat Missouri have been made by the Missouri State High School Acitivites Association.

Host in Class S will be Holcomb and Bell City with the semi-finals and finals set at Bell City. The winner of this regional will meet the Annapolis South Iron winner in first round state action at Poplar Bluff March 1.

Fredericktown, Bloomfield and Gideon will host the M regionals with he Fredericktown regional champ meeting the Hancock high champ in a first round state game at Flat River March 1 while the Bloomfield and Gideon regional champs clash in first round action at Bloomfield and Gideon regional champs clash in first round action at Bloomfield on the 1st.

Sikeston will host the L regional with the champion facing the Hillsboro champ at Cape March 8 in first round state action.

Teams assigned to district regionals, with enrollment in parenthesis:

CLASS S
ANNAPOLIS REGIONAL
At Annapolis --- South Iron (176); Bismarck (186; Bunker (120); Caledonia Valley (196); Lesterville (96); Marquand (80); Meadow Heights (178) and Viburnum. (178).
At Myrtle --- Birch Tree (119); Eminence (146); Koshkonong (67); Couch (131); Naylor (154); Thayer (180); Van Buren (156) and Winona. (152)
Bell City Regional
At Bell City — Advance (170); Bell City (124); Cape College High (128); Cape St. Vincent's (114); Delta (160); Leopold (86); Scott County Central (147); Oak Ridge (132); Oran (171); and Zalma (122) At Holcomb --- Southland (141); Clarkton (127); Cooter (134); Delta C-7 (164); Holcomb (183); Matthews (188); Parma (138) and Risco (155).
CLASS M
Fredericktown Regional
Notre Dame (315); Ellington (232); Flat River (614); Fredericktown (535); Greenville (235); Arcadia Valley (318); Leadwood (239); Woodland (258); Perryville St. Vincent (299); Clearwater (272); Ste. Genevieve (602 and Ste. Genevieve Valle (370)
Bloomfield Regional
Kelly (274; Bernie (248); Bloomfield (234); Twin Rivers (620); Chaffee (252); Doniphan (565); East Prairie (495) Ellsinore (203); Richland (297); Neelybille (336); Puxico (229); Illmo-Scott City (300).
Gideon Regional
Campbell (264); Caruthersville (557); Gideon (212); Hayti North (448); Lilbourn (340); South Pemiscot (332) and North Pemiscot (310)
Hancock Regional
Crystal City (423); St. Pius X (386); Herculaneum (438); Hillsboro (614); Windsor (286); St. Francis De Sales (324); St. John (362); Eureka (564); Hancock (586); Lutheran South (617; Valley Park (202) and Preparatory Sem. South. (370)
CLASS L
Sikeston Regional
Cape Central (1636); Charleston (772); Dexter (646); Jackson (827) Kennett (667); Perryville (891); Poplar Bluff (1592) and Sikeston (1291).
Hillsboro Regional
Fox (1585); North County (679); DeSoto (833); Farmington (941); Festus (867); Northwest House Springs (1497); Merameck Valley of Pacific (689) and Potosi (790).

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Neil Putnam, offensive line coach under Carmen Cozza at Yale the past six seasons, is the new head football coach at Lafayette.

Putnam, who coached three years at Dartmouth under Bob Blackman before moving to Yale, was given a three-year contract during the weekend to take over at Lafayette. He succeeds Harry Gamble, who recently was appointed head coach at Penn.

Baseball Notes

FAME VOTING

Voting is underway in the 1971 election for baseball's Hall of Fame and it appears likely that Yogi Berra will make it on his first try.

The 45 -year -old Berra, star catcher for the New York Yankees during the 1950s and their manager in 1964, is one of eight players eligible for the first time, five years after their last active season, although they may be otherwise connected with the game. Berra currently is first base coach of the New York Mets.

The other seven players eligible for the first time are Nelson Fox, Harvey Haddix, Frank Lary, Wally Moon, Vic Power, Don Mossi andRoy Sievers.

Berra, who started with the Yankees in 1946, played in 14 World Series and 14 All - Star games, hit 358 home runs and had career batting average of .285. He was a workhorse as a catcher.

If he makes it on his first try, Berra will duplicate the feat of Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals who did it two years ago and of Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox who was voted in three years ago.

A list of 50 players has been submitted by the Baseball Writers Association of America screening committee for voting by BBWAA members who have been active writers at least 10 years. For election a player must be mentioned on 75 per cent of the ballots.

Ralph Kiner, a home run slugger for the Pittsburgh Pirates in his playing days; Gil Hodges, now manager of the Mets; George Kell, Johnny Mize, among the leading vote getters in last year's election, but who failed to make it, are included on the list of 50.

BASEBALL STATS

Although the New York Mets dropped in the standings in 1970, pitcher Tom Seaver led the National League in both strikeouts and earned run averages, official league statistics showed today.

Seaver's 2.81 ERA beat a mark of 3.02 by Wayne Simpson of the league champion Cincinnati Redlegs.

Seaver's 283 strikeouts topped Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago and Bob Gibson of St. Louis, with 274 each.

The New Yorker tied a major league record with 19 strikeouts in one game against San Diego April 22. He set another record in the same game by fanning 10 consecutive men.

The Mets, world champions in 1969, were third in the National League East last season.

Tying for the most victories in official pitching statistics released today were Gibson, 23-7 and Gaylord Perry of San Francisco, 23-13.

Simpson had the best winning average, however, at .824, with a 14-3 mark.

Perry hurled the most shut outs, five; had the most starts, 41; the most innings pitched, 329; allowed the most hits, 292, and yielded the most runs, 138.

Jenkins pitched the most complete games, 24, and tied with Don Sutton of Los Angeles for the most earned runs allowed, 118.

Other pitching leaders were Wayne Granger, Cincinnati most saves, 35; Steve Carlton, St. Louis, most losses, 19; Carl Morton, Montreal, most walks yielded, 125; Phil Niekro, Atlanta, most home runs yielded, 40, and Ron Herbel of San Diego and New York most appearances, 76.

Gibson and Simpson each had 10-game winning streaks, the longest in the league.

TRADE

The Cincinnati Reds have traded their top hurler of the 1960s, Jim Maloney, to California in their second major deal with the Angels since late in 1969.

The Reds exchanged the 11-year veteran for 22- year- old lefthander Greg Garrett who registered a 5-6 record and 2.64 earned run average in 32 games in his first major league season in 1970.

Maloney, a fireballing righthander, pitched three no-hitters, and posted a 134-81 mark and 3.20 ERA since joining the Reds in 1960. He was the only remaining member of the Reds team which won the 1961 National League pennant.

Suffering a ruptured Achilles tendon in an ankle early last year. Maloney only worked 17 innings the entire season. In years before, he was occasionally bothered by arm trouble and missed games.

In the Reds' other trade with California, Cincinnati dealt slugging outfielder Alex Johnson and infielder Chico Ruiz for pitchers Jim McGlothlin, Vern Geishert and Pedro Borbon.

Besides the no-hitters, Maloney tossed five one - hit games and nine two - hitters. Maloney, who holds the team record for total strikeouts with 1,592, enjoyed his best year in 1963 when he posted a 23-7 record with a 2.77 ERA and 265 strikeouts in 250 innings.

Garrett, like Maloney, has already established himself as a strikeout pitcher. In four years of professional baseball, including last year, he has fanned 454 batters in 405 innings.

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CUB SCOUTS of Den 4, Pack 240 of Lee Hunter school recently presented the pediatic ward of Missouri Delta Community hospital lacing cards which the scouts made. Den Mothers are Mrs. Larry Lester and Mrs. Al Fulton. Scouts are, from left, kneeling, Greg Lester, Ray Lee Alsup, Scott Noel, Jon Johnson, Dan and Jeffrey Lester; standing, Jim Pinkstaff, Chuck Baldwin, Charles Ragan, Mark Crouthers, Steve Streetman, Greg Bell, Mercedes Merick LPN, David Fulton and Harry Tope.

Ann Landers

Will Heavy Petting Lead to Breast Cancer?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs an answer right away. Please hurry because I have a date with this guy Saturday night. Is it true that heavy petting leads to breast cancer? Like I said, please hurry. ---Terri H., Hurley, New Mexico

Dear Terri: Heavy petting does not lead to bre ast cancer but it CAN lead to other things. Cool it, Kiddo.

Dear Ann Landers: You're probably sick and tired of letters about that psychology professor who claims sex in marriage is not important. I'm enclosing a clipping from a news story out of London that should settle the controversy.

Two British scientist wrote in their book "Sixty Plus" that it is a grave mistake to allow their sexual love making to die away as couples get older. "If they continue to enjoy sex as long as they live," wrote the scientist, "they will be happier, more relaxed and healthier."

One of the authors, Dr. John Maddison is the founder of The Clinic For Preventive Medicine at Teddington. He wrote, "The wise men of India and China believed that regular sex activity was the key to eternal youth." Dr. Maddison went on to prove his thesis by citing laboratory studies which showed that regularly mated rats remained in far better health than rats who were isolated from the opposite sex. Extensive interviews with patients revealed that married couples lost the ability to function sexually when they abstained for reasons of separation, illness or the notion that sex might be injurious to their health. So chalk one up for the old motto, "Use it or lose it."

I hope you'll print this, Ann. It might encourage some of the old faggers who write to you. ---Still Enjoying It At 76 In Kitchener, Ontario.

Dear Kitch: The old gaffers who write to me don't need encouragement. It's their wives who are writing to me,-- and this is what they're writing about. Thanks for your letter. I'm with those scientist from Old Blightly.

Dear Ann Laners: I wrote to you last month saying I thought my 16-year-old daughter was getting too friendly with a girl I was sure was a lesbian. You said unless I had more than a hunch to forget it because it is not unnatural for girls to be chummy at this age.

I have now in my possession letters from the other girl to my daughter which leave no room for doubt.

Should I confront my daughter with the evidence? Should I have a talk with the girl's parents? Would therapy help my daughter? She seems happy and perfectly normal in every way. To look at her you'd never suspect a thing. Please advice at once. -----Texas Teneterhooks

Dear T.T.: Do not contact the girl's parents. It would serve no useful purpose and it might create serious troublt between you and your daughter.

You should, however, let her know you are aware of the relationship and that you are willing to provide her with professional help if she wants it. Show no anger or disgust and don't try to break up her friendship with the girl. It won't work. Moreover, it might build a wall which later might prove insurmountable.

Confidential To Annoyed, Irritated and Burned to a Crisp: A good way to measure a person is by the size of the things that bother him. How will you react when something of real magnitude occurs?

If you have trouble getting along with you parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pants — Maxi in Fashion



A long, lean jacket is the secret of the elegant lines in the Tucker Knit, three-piece pants suit (left). Perfect for trips, whether around the world or just downtown, because the fabric won't crush or wrinkle. For evening Darlene's soft two-piece pants and top (right) are in a knit of Phillips 66 nylon.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Although psychiatrists haven't made a final report, there's no doubt that the hemline quandary is becoming contemporary woman's newest trauma. The dilemma makes one feel it would be simpler just to stay in bed.

Those who lead fashion and are not led by it are discovering a simple solution. Skirt the length issue with a complete wardrobe of pants. For women who have found a trousered life convenient, casual and cool in every sense of the word, there are pants for every occasion.

Thanks to synthetic knits, you are not only freed from hemline worries but also from your ironing board. These knits are perfect for travel since they shed the creases acquired en route or in a suitcase. A synthetic knit pants wardrobe is equally work-saving and money-saving. It is drip-dry and eliminates cleaning bills and makes possible a smaller, always available wardrobe.

Where can you wear your nifty group of pants suits? The tougher question to answer would be, "Where can't you?"

A tailored blazer suit will take you through a busy day's routine of shopping, meetings, school visits. A striking long-jacketed pants suit could be the elegant answer to a day in the city, even to meeting your husband for dinner. The barriers against wearing pants anywhere are long since down. Even the most staid of restaurants now welcome pants-clad members of either sex with nondiscriminating enthusiasm.

For gala evening hours pants are the ultimate solution. You will look, dressy, casual and "with it," all at once.

With a wardrobe or pants so easy to wear, there is no need to worry about designers who dictate the hemlength.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How accurate are atomic clocks?

A—They are so accurate that in 100,000 years they would gain or lose only a few seconds.

Q—How many pelts are required to make one mink coat?

A—An estimated number is 55 to 80 pelts.

Q—How do the front feet of the cat differ from the hind feet?

A—Cats have five toes on their forefeet and four toes on their hind feet.

Q—What novel written by Thackeray is referred to as "a novel without a hero"?

A—"Vanity Fair." Instead of a hero, it has two heroines, Becky Sharp and Amelia Sedley.

Q—Which of the 12 judges mentioned in the Book of Judges was a woman?

A—The prophetess Deborah. One of the most notable victory odes of the Bible is the "Song of Deborah" in the 5th chapter of the Book of Judges.

Q—How far may bees have to travel to make a pound of honey?

A—They may have to travel 13,000 miles, or about four times the distance across the United States.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In the United States, must a will always be witnessed in order to be legal at court?

A—No, a number of states accept the so-called holographic will, or one prepared in the testator's own handwriting and unwitnessed.



REACHING OUT, seemingly, to take over her domain is 22-year-old Jennifer Hosten of Grenada. The West Indies beauty recently was chosen "Miss World."

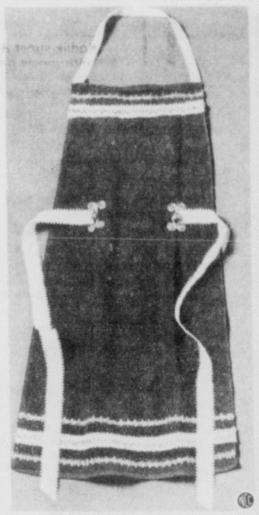
$13,000 Theft at School

POPLAR BLUFF (AP)

A $13,000 theft of negotiable deposit certificates from the area vocational-technical school was reported Monday by the Butler County Sheriff's office.

Deputies said the notes were stolen during the weekend from a safe at the school.

They said the certificates, made out to the Bank of Poplar Bluff, are numbered in two sets: 3426—3433 and 3942—3946.



QUICKIE APRON — As the name implies, this holiday apron can be made in minutes. It's fashioned from a red or green cotton terry hand towel and given a festive air with Wright's metallic gold trim, frog closures, and ribbon.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study – non-denominational

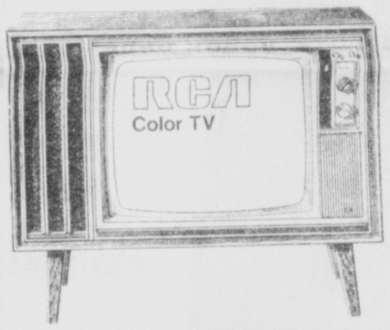
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

CORRECTION



Color console with fiddle-free fine tuning!

RCA's advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) pinpoints the correct signal electronically. Tilt-out control panel for easy access. Come in and see it.

The BARTRAM Model GM-563 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

AD SHOULD HAVE READ $499.00

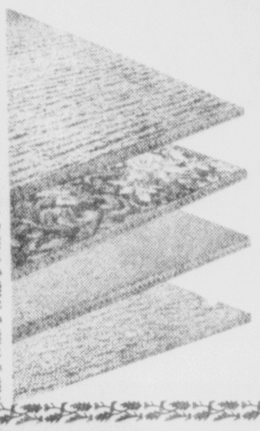
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON CENTER ST.

I'M USING EVERY MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION I CAN FIND TO BE SURE ALL OF

IMPERIAL
FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPET ORDERS GET THERE ON TIME

7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON ON HIGHWAY 60 - MOREHOUSE, MO.
667-5194

STORE HOURS THRU NEW YEARS MONDAY -
8a.m. to 9 p.m.
TUE.-WED.-THURS.- 8 a.m. to 5p.m.
CLOSED FRI. & SAT.
DEC. 25 & 26, JAN. 1 & 2





HOLIDAY SEASON CARPET SALE THRU DEC. 23

NOTICE!!!

SCOTT COUNTY
TAX PAYERS

THE COLLECTORS OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
FROM 12 NOON THURSDAY, DEC. 24
UNTIL MONDAY, DEC. 28.
THEN OPEN DAILY THROUGH DEC. 31 TIL 5 P.M.

AVOID YEAR-END RUSH

MAIL TAX PAYMENTS

PAID RECEIPT WILL BE RETURNED BY MAIL
ALL MAIL POST MARKED DEC. 31
WILL BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT PENALTY

TOM MARSHALL
COLLECTOR

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY CO.

Our offices and warehouse will be closed from December 24th through January 2nd. Only the watchman will be on hand.

We will APPRECIATE IT if you will check closely and place your order with us Wednesday for delivery no later than Thursday of this week.

Thank You. . . J. E. HARPER, Manager

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN 9:00A.M. TIL 10:00 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.
TIL CHRISTMAS

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS

LAST MINUTE GIFT SALE

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, December 22, 1970 7

GUARANTEED UP TO 75% SAVING ON SELECTED GROUP OF MERCHANDISE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE IN SIKESTON, MO.

Hurry! only 3 shopping days 'til Christmas



18"
PONI DOLL
WAS $4.97
NOW ONLY $2.00

RANDI READER
By Mattel
WAS $15.87
NOW $6.00
Says 15 different things while her eyes move from side to side



MATTEL
Sizzlers



WORLD'S FASTEST CAR ELECTRIC
$2.98 VALUE
LIMIT 2
97c



½ PRICE
OF WAL MART ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE
ALL ARTIFICIAL
CHRISTMAS TREES



ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
WITH EXCEPTION OF LIGHT BULBS AND REPLACEMENT BULBS



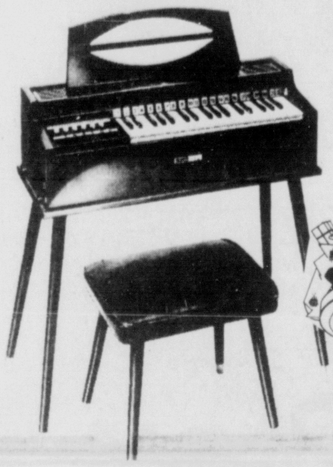
CHRISTMAS CARDS
ALL BOXED





WESTINGHOUSE
FLASH BULBS AND CUBES
AG1-AG1B
M-2 - M2B
M-3 - M3B
PK. OF 12 FLASHES
YOUR CHOICE
93c

MANGUS
CHORD ORGAN
WITH LEGS & BENCH & BOOKS



$39.95 VALUE $27.88

LARGE ASSORTMENT
PLUSH TOYS

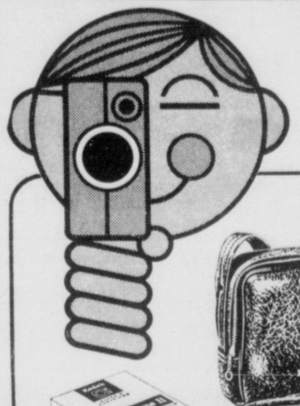


½ PRICE
OF WALMART ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE



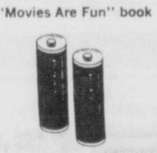


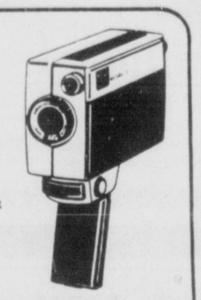
POLAROID
COLOR PAK II
$29.95 VALUE $19.87











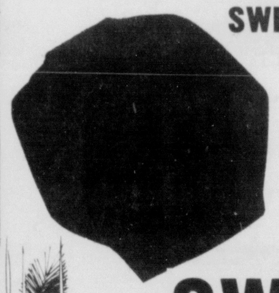
KODAK MOVIE FUN SET
"Movies are Fun"
"Movies Are Fun" book
Cartridge of Kodak super 8 color movie film
Handy shoulder-style carrying case
Two AA-size alkaline batteries
KODAK INSTAMATIC® M22 Movie Camera with drop-in loading—electric motor drive
$39.95 VALUE $27.88



FONDUE SET
NO. 419
2 QT. W/ALCOHOL BURNER
$5.95 VALUE $2.97



GIRL'S SWEATERS

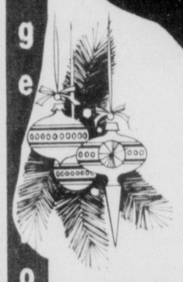


LADIES' SWEATERS

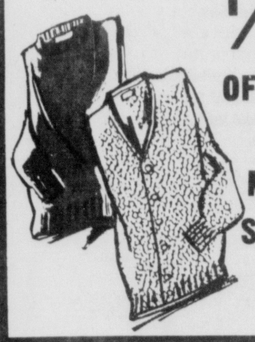




LARGE SELECTION
SWEATERS
CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



½ PRICE
OF WALMART ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE



MEN'S SWEATERS

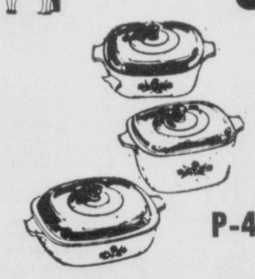




BOYS SWEATERS



CORNING WARE COOK AHEAD SET
P-48
$17.85 VALUE $9.97



F 62
G.E. STEAM AND DRY IRON
$12.95 VALUE $7.57



D-SIZE
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
25c VALUE
9c



POLAROID LAND
CAMERA
MODEL 320
$59.95 VALUE
$38.83

NORELCO TRIPLE HEAD ELECTRIC SHAVER
W/POP UP TRIMMER



NO. 35T
$29.95 VALUE $18.88

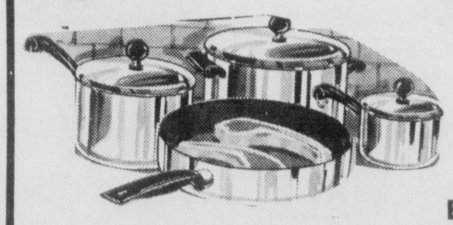
BRACH'S
BOXED CHOCOLATES
TWENTY VARIETIES
$1.60 VALUE $1.28



GIRLS COATS
½ PRICE
OF WALMART ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE

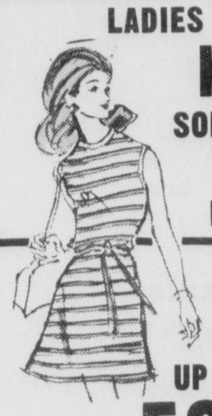


$12.95 VALUE



COOKWARE SET
JADE GREEN AND BITTERSWEET COLORS
$7.77

LADIES
KNIT DRESSES
SOLID AND STRIPE WITH BELTED WAIST
REG. $5.77 AND $4.87
$1.88



LARGE SELECTION LADIES
Jumper and Pant Sets
UP TO 50% OFF
WAL-MART ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

How are you? I am fine and have been very good this year. I want many things this year, but the things I want mostly is a pool table, Mind Maze (game), Operation (game), Light Bright, record player, and a clock-radio. Well, I guess I had better go now. Bye.

Yours truly,
Sheila
Weathers

Dear Santa,

My name is Andy and I am 7 years old. For Christmas please bring me some clothes for my G.I. Joe, a ranch set, a BB gun, and a Fighting Geronimo.

Please don't forget my sister Terry, my brother Timmy and all my cousins, aunts and uncles.

Love,
Andy Miederhoff
231 Dorothy St.
Sikeston, Mo.
63801

Dear Santa,

My name is Terry. I am 9 years old. I have been a good girl all year. For Christmas I want a Baby Tender Care, a Barbie Clothes case, and a Thumbelina.

Thank you, Santa.

Love,
Terry Miederhoff
231 Dorothy St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some lose control of their autos on the highways—others, at the time payment window.

* * *

One thing can be said for the plant bore: He doesn't talk about other people.

* * *



The man who never makes a mistake must get pretty tired of doing nothing.

* * *

To be fired with ambition indicates the boss was really riled up.

Skits Presented at Award Assembly

Two skits were presented Tuesday by a fashion club, at the December Junior High School citizenship award assembly.

The show, sponsored by Jeannine Hirsch and Paula Lorenz of the club, was composed of 45 girls from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Sandy McGee, member of the club, was master of ceremonies.

Members of the show included Karle Adams, Christy Baker, Shelly Baker, Dawn Baugher, Cindy Bohannon, Kim Burrow, Lesa Cantrell, Debbie Critchlow, Cindy Davis, Laura Dement, Christy Dewitt, Cindy Dock, Sharon Duncan.

Patti Eaker, Susie Farley, Nancy Forbis, Vicki Fugate, Laurie Harbin, Lori Hawkins, Connie Holden, Gail Holloway, Kim Kinder, Kelly Lasters, Libby Lewis, Dine Livingston, Kay Masterson, Kristi McDougal, Carol McNail, Libby Miller, Janice Powell, Tory Robertson, Missy Shackelford, Pamela Tanner, Mary Tull, Andrea Witt and Beverly Woodall.

Armed Forces

Sgt. Henry Brown and his brother, Pvt. Lawrence Brown, arrived Friday for a Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lossie B. Williford, route one.

The sergeant arrived from Vietnam, where he has served his second enlistment and on Jan. 16, will return to Vietnam for his third Vietnam assignment with the Army. He has raised his enlistment to six years.

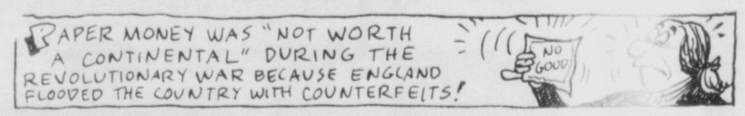
His brother, Lawrence, is stationed with the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky., after enlisting in September. He will return to the Kentucky base Jan. 3.



CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNERS for December at the Junior high school are, front row, sixth graders, Dale Deal, Melissa Eaves, Toni Hawkins, Larry Jackson and Bob Leible; middle row, seventh grade, Kelly Hill, Lee Ann Matthews, Jo Ann Redd, Ricky Taylor, Lynn Willis; back row, Karen Baggett, Vickie Ahart, Frankie Beaird, Thomas Howell and Carol Jones. W. C. Eckles was absent.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Tin cans were patented in 1810.



ONLY A FEW SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Better hurry with your order for mom's Christmas!



BIG CARPET SPECIAL
MILL ENDS OR ROLLS

POLYESTERS - ACRILANS - SHAGS - NYLONS

SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH CARPETING FOR THE ENTIRE HOUSE

DON'T MISS THESE TERRIFIC PRICES

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
DOWNTOWN-Tel. GRI-3585 • W. MALONE AVE.-Tel. GRI-2446

BIG SANTA SIZE SAVINGS

WE'RE PACKED WITH IDEAS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

WELCOME GIFT IDEAS
FOR YOUR FAVORITE HOMEMAKER

Give A Britts Gift Certificate

Open A Britts Charge Account



You'll sweep her off her feet when you put one of these famous Hoover cleaners under the tree... and our low, low prices are easy to take.

SALE
$64.95

UPRIGHT MODEL features triple-action cleaning power, convenient finger-tip switch, 4-position rug adjustment. Powerful 2-speed motor.

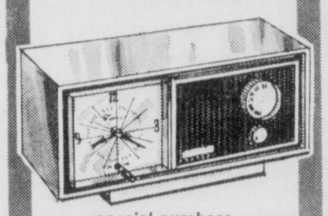
SALE
$15.88

REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM
Reg. 24.88. Makes cleaning a breeze! Slim-line, lightweight, easy-to-use design. Convenient dirt dispenser cup means no more costly dust bags. Swivel hood makes hard-to-reach places a snap. Avocado.



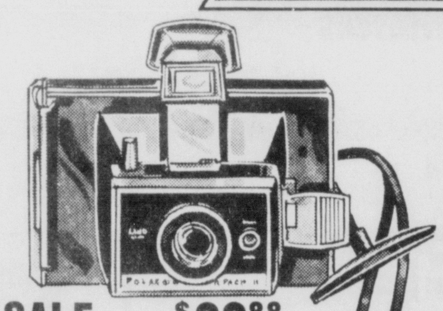
sale
$14.88

KODAK INSTAMATIC® COLOR CAMERA KIT
Reg. 21.95. Camera, wrist strap, 1 film cartridge, 1 flash cube, 2 batteries, instruction book. Drop-in loading, rotating flash socket.



special purchase
14.88

ATTRACTIVE CLOCK RADIO
Precision alarm clock and powerful AM radio. Small enough to fit on night-table yet it brings in distant stations clearly.



SALE $22.88

SAVE ON POLAROID COLOR PACK II LAND CAMERA
Reg. 29.95. Lowest cost color camera Polaroid has ever made... now at an even lower sale price! Fully automatic, uses flash cubes and produces color pictures in a minute, finished black and white prints in seconds. Own one... give one.

whatever the occasion... a Britts gift certificate is always right

NO. GIFT CERTIFICATE Expiration Date
This Certificate Entitles
Bearer To
Presented By Authorized Signature

Friends and relatives and members of the family come in all shapes and sizes each with a set of individual preferences, but this poses no problem if you choose gift certificates from Britts. Available in any denomination starting at $5 and redeemable in any Britts store. It's the effortless way to shop for gifts that are sure to please.

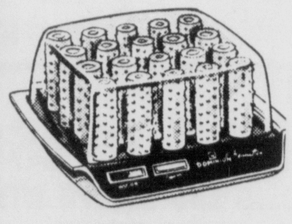


Sale $35

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER WITH FULL-SIZE KEYBOARD
Reg. 39.95
Compact, pica-type portable with touch-set margins, anti-jam key. Line space selector. Complete with rugged tan carrying case.



SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO
Great tone for such a compact size. Comes with ear plug and carrying case. Big value!
Reg. $6.99 $5.00



BILTMORE PROFESSIONAL HAIR SETTER
sale $10.88
Reg. 15.88. 20 rollers: 8 jumbo, 8 extra large, 4 large.



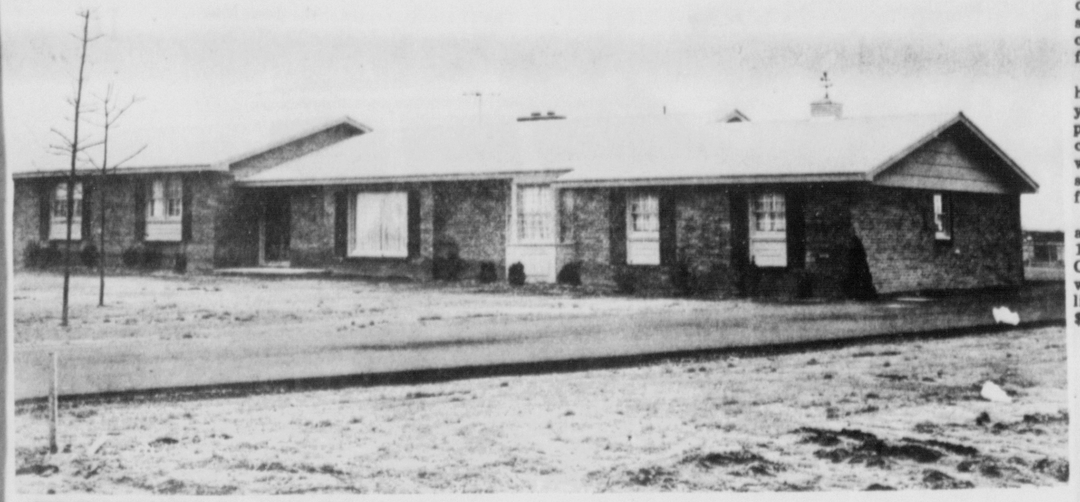
TRUE-TO-LIGHT II MIRROR BY CLAIROL
sale $14.88
Reg. 23.88. 4-way light selection. Swivels from regular to magnifying sides.

NOW! ONLY 35¢ EACH UP TO $200.00

AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY TIL CHRISTMAS FROM 9:30 TO 10:00 P.M.
VISIT SANTA AT THE MALL 4 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
PHOTOS AVAILABLE



FIRST CHRISTMAS in their new home will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hobbs, 525 Salcedo Road. They moved into this three- bedroom in October.

Savings and Loan Association Honors Directors

CHARLESTON — Some 250 persons visited the new offices of the Mississippi County Savings and Loan Association at Main and Marshall Streets Sunday when the Association held an open house to acquaint the community with its new facility.

The modern, brick - faced structure includes a large lobby, tellers' work area, board room, office, vault, and kitchen.

A highlight of the afternoon was the ribbon- cutting ceremony, with J. Lanier Byrd, who served as first president of the Association in 1945, doing the honors.

After the ceremony, silver pens were presented by Ed DeField, a member of the board of directors, to Mr. Byrd, Mrs. Louise Stotts, Mrs. Willie Zilafro, Ralph Carr and W. Clifton Banta, all of whom took part in the organization of the Association 25 years ago, and who have served on its board.

Mrs. Zilafro and Mr. Carr are still board members, and Banta is now president of the Association.

Banta, in remarks prior to the ribbon cutting, expressed thanks of the Association to past directors for their many years of service, and to Association customers and friends for their faith in the institution.

Banta concluded: "We hope that during the past 25 years we have been able to perform a useful service for our community, and hope that we will be able to continue this service for many years in the future."

The savings and loan association was chartered in 1945 as a project of the Charleston Commercial Club, with assets of $9,300. It now lists assets and liabilities of over $4 million.

Q—What boxer held the world crown longer than any other boxer?

A—Joe Louis, who held the crown for 12 years, from 1937 to 1949. He gained the title in 1937, when he knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round in Chicago.

Keeping a person in hot water is no way to make him tender.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday,
December 22, 1970
9

SEW UP VERY MERRY GIFTS



Bonded Accent
Co-ordinates
92% Textured Accent. 8% Nylon
54" Wide
Regular $3.98
SAVE 50%
Now $1.98

RITZ KNIT
100% Polyester Double Knit.
Machine Washable 58-60" Wide
Reg. $5.98 Now $3.98
Save 40%

Banjo Stripes
100% Acrylic Machine Washable
58-60" Wide
Reg. $3.98 $2.98 SAVE 25%

H²O WASHABLE WOOLENS
Reg. $4.50 Now $2.98
SAVE 40%
100% Wool
54" Wide.

FAKE FUR 25% OFF
Reg. $7.98 $5.98 Reg. $4.98 $3.73

SAVE 20% - Panne Velvet
100% Acetate
58-60" Wide
$3.98 Reg. $5.98

SHOP NOW AND SAVE UP TO 50%



SINGER SEWING CENTER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER *today!**
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
JAMES SANDERS, Mgr.

T G & Y®
family centers
master charge
CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

Christmas Gift Guide

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

waring
NN-81
8-Speed Blender
REG $29.95 VALUE
$14.88

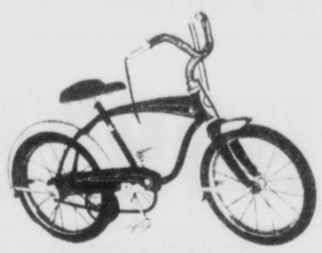


Men's Shirt & Tie Set
$5.98
LATEST STYLES OF SHIRTS
SOLID DEEP TONE AND STRIPE



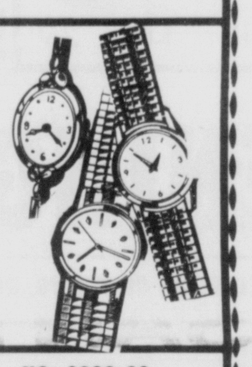
Early American Kerosene Lamp
"HOMESTEADER"
Green-Amber-Red
$3.29

COUPON
10% OFF
OUR ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICES



Any Bicycle In Stock
WITH COUPON
NO LAY-A-WAYS
T G & Y

BY *Criterion*
LADIES AND MENS SWISS MOVEMENT
WATCHES
$6.88



MERRY CHRISTMAS

NO. 9293-39
MIRRO MATIC
ELECTRIC
22-CUP PARTY
PERCULATOR
POPPY RED
$7.88

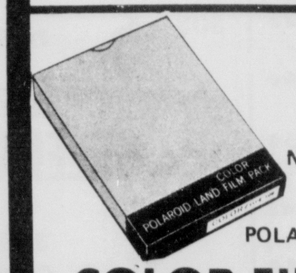






1-LB. WHITMAS
SAMPLER
BOX OF QUALITY CHOCOLATE
REG. $2.40 $1.98

LARGE ALL STEEL
COASTER WAGON
REG. $9.95 SALE $7.77



NO. 108
POLAROID
COLOR FILM PACK
$3.67



T.V. TRAY TABLES
77¢

LIMITED SUPPLY AVAILABLE ON THESE ITEMS AT THESE PRICES
PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST THRU SATURDAY
Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston -- Open til 10 p.m. til Christmas

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

M & H SUPER MARKET

RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

REELFOOT HAMS

17 to 20 LB. AVERAGE WHOLE LB. **54c**



We have a complete selection of hams, turkeys, boneless hams and baking hens for your holiday needs.

U.S.D.A. WHOLE **FRYERS** LB **23c**

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB. 29c

CENTER SLICED **HAM** LB 89c

ARMOUR **HOT DOGS** 12 OZ PKG 49c

RIVERVIEW **BOLOGNA** LB 39c

CHICKASAW **BACON** SLICED LB 43c

CRISCO **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 69c

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FRUITS, NUTS, AND CANDIES FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS.

FLAVOR-KIST **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX 34c

MYTFINE **PUDDING** PKG 10c

DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX** ASST. WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 3 FOR $1.00

PILLSBURY **PIE CRUST MIX** BOX 19c

NABISCO **SNACKS** ASST BOX 49c

GRIFFINS **COCONUT** 14 OZ 39c

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 3 300 SIZE 39c

BUSHS **KIDNEY BEANS** 3 300 SIZE 39c

OLD MILL **SORGHUM** 4 LB CAN $1.19

SWEETHEART **LIQUID** 22 OZ 3 FOR $1.00

BUY 2 GET 1 SPRITE FREE **COCA-COLA** 28 OZ 2 FOR 69c

PUREX ½ GAL 29c

5%



FALSTAFF 6 PKG 12 OZ 99¢

BUSCH 6 PKG 12 OZ 99¢

BUDWEISER 6 PKG 12 OZ $1.25

Lejons Cold Duck 1/5 $1.99

Canada Dry Vodka QT $3.69

Old Blue Ribbon QT $4.48

SEAGRAMS VO 1/5 $5.69

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **GOLDEN CORN** 303 5 FOR $1.00

ALLEN'S **GREEN BEANS** 6 303 CAN $1.00

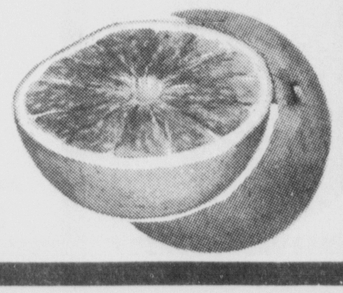
ICEBERG **LETTUCE** HEAD 17¢

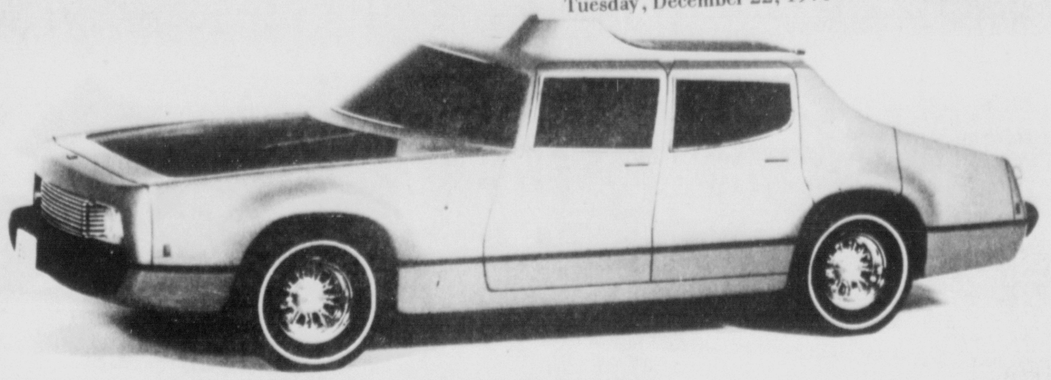
GOLDEN **BANANAS** 10¢

ORANGES 5 LB. BAG

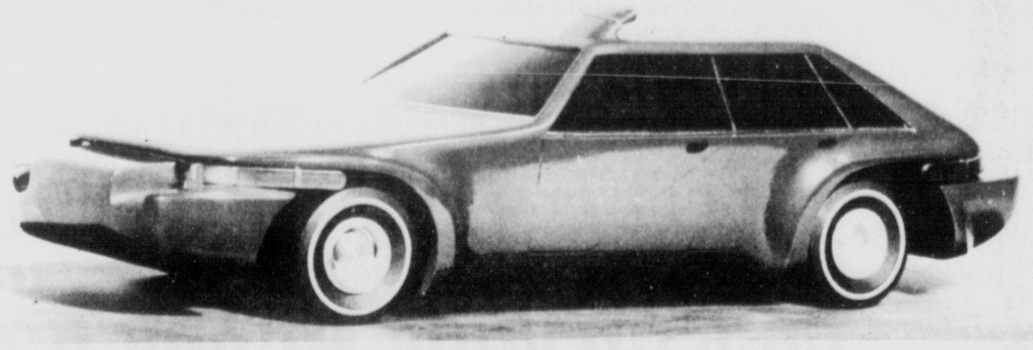
ORANGES 125 SIZE 49¢

Tangelos 3 DOZ. $1





CAR OF THE FUTRUE?
This is an artist's concept of the Experimental Safety Vehicle (ESV) designed by Fairchild Hiller. When completed, it will be used for tests to collect data for writing standards for the industry.



CAR OF THE FUTURE?
This is an artist's concept of an Experimental Safety Vehicle designed by AMF, Inc. Device on top is a periscope for unobstructed rear vision.

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Three Companies Now Building World's First Safety Cars; Models, Ready in 1972, To Be Safe In Crashes At 50 MPH; Shock-Absorbing Bumpers, Periscope Rear-Vision Coming.

WASHINGTON--The challenge of the 1970's if traffice safety experts get their way, will be to reduce by half the number of Americans killed on the highways. Their campaign has already produced two startling results:

Three American companies are now constructing the world's first "safe" cars. They will be designed to protect occupants in head-on collisions up to 59 mph and in roll-over accidents up to 70 mph. Two of the safety cars will be unveiled in January, 1972.

Government tests tend to prove that of occupants of small foreign cars have less chance of surviving an accident than do occupants of the larger American models.

Over 450,000 Americans died on our highways during the past decade. Experts at the National Highway Safety Bureau say most of these deaths need not have occured. The technology for a "safe" car has existed for years.

Congress put the emphasis on safety in 1966 with the passage of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act. Result: government analysts calculate that 9,000 lives will be saved in 1970 alone, purely on the basis of improvements in design during the past four years.

When all safety features now being researched are in use, experts believe deaths, injuries, and financial loss can be reduced by 70 per cent.

Happily for chrome-loving Americans, the physical appearance of the safety cars won't differ radically from the sleek styles they are accustomed to.

One model, being designed by Fairchild Hiller, will feature front and rear bumpers built to absorb the shock of collisions; a new braking system; a special structure to withstand front, rear and side impacts; probably an adjustable toe board, foot controls and steering wheel; devices that will shunt the engine aside to prevent it from intruding into the passenger compartment; and periscopic rear vision.

Another safety car, being developed by AMF, Inc., will have essentially the same features, although they may be engineered differently. A third automobile is on General Motors' drawing boards.

SMALL CAR RISK

Unofficially, the government's goal is to complete the testing of the family sedan by 1973. Then safety officials willbegin writing performance standards, which will become mandatory. Once the larger safety sedans are on the road, the government will concentrate its attention on the small, predominantly foreign cars.

The experts say this will be a more difficult undertaking. For the laws of physics dictate that a lighter car will take the most punishment in a collision with a heavier one. Studies also indicate that small foreign sedans are more frequently involved in non-collision, roll-over accidents than are their American counterparts.

The severity of accidents also goes up, according to a New York State study, as the weights of automobiles goes down. In domestic "luxury" cars, only 3.1 per cent of accidents resulted in fatal or serious injury. The corresponding figure for foreign compacts was 9.6 per cent, three times higher.

In the New York tests, the English-made Austin Healey produced a greater percentage of several injuries than any other automobiles studied. Trailing close behind were the English Triumph, French Renault, German Volkswagen, and the English MG.

Another study by safety expert Dr. B.J. Campbell found "a significantly higher than average frequency of serious and fatal injury" in the Volkswagen "bus," MG, Renault, and Volkswagen "beetle." Also included in this group were the American-made Corvair, Valiant, Chevy, II and Falcon.

The goal of reducing the annual traffic death rate in half by 1980 is thought by some experts to be hopeless. Each year brings four million more vehicles on the road. An additional two to four million drivers are licensed annually. Even if new safety standards were forced on the automobile industry right now, it would take years before all cars on the road would be safety-equipped. The cost would also be many millions more than we have been willing to budget.

THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHRISTMAS

SINCEREST WISHES for a Merry Christmas

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BANK OF SIKESTON

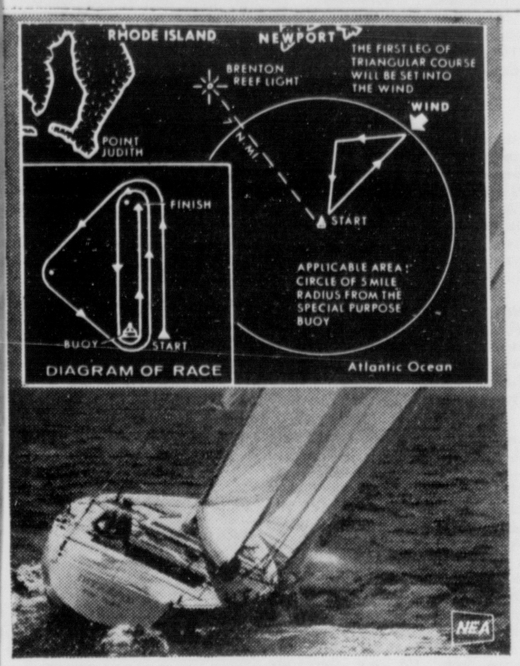
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

ORAN STATE BANK

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

WANT ADS Work Wonders



AMERICA'S CUP race will follow 24.3-mile course indicated in map and diagram. Windward leg (or base of triangle) is 4.5 miles. This year, Australia's Gretel II will attempt to do what 20 previous challenges have failed to accomplish—take the America's Cup from the United States.

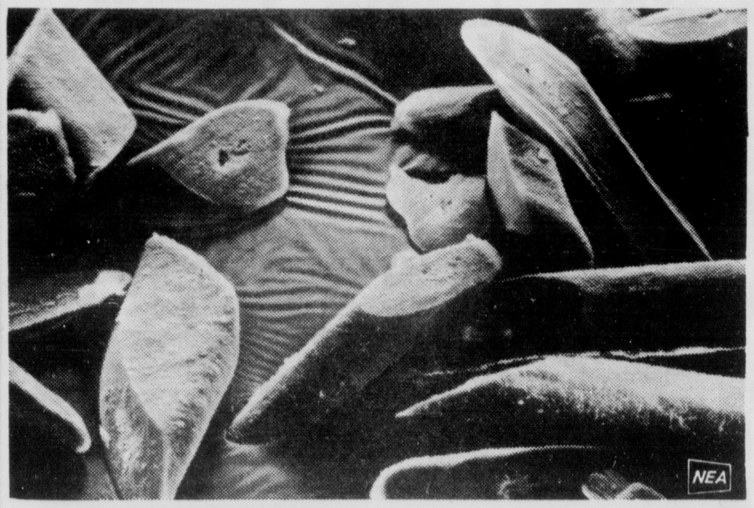


EATING OUT in an eastern province of the Soviet Union where workers take a break from harvesting on a collective farm. Why only three of the farmers got to eat on a white tablecloth was unexplained.



BOVINE "HAM" poses for photographer in Kiel, Germany, where all cattle, oxen and sheep are recorded on film as a precaution against theft.

WHAT'S THIS?



Think, now. Is it a pile of chopped wood? Or maybe a close-up of salted peanuts? That's two down; take one more guess before reading the answer: They're shaved whiskers as photographed in great magnification by the electron scanning microscope at the Johnson Wax research laboratory.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 4, 1971, before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following amendment:

"Amend Section 10-105, "B" Two Family District regulations –

(a) Permitted uses, to add a new subsection (8) as follows:

House trailers may be permitted for residential use on a platted lot, in this district only, provided the adjacent residential structures contain not more than 750 square feet."

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
254

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Sylvester Andrew)
Tubbs a/k/a)
Vess A. Tubbs)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3787

To all persons interested in the estate of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs, decedent:

On the 18th day of December, 1970, the last Will of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs was admitted to probate and Clarence W. Tubbs, was appointed the executor of the estate of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 18th day of December, 1970. The business address of the executor is 1207 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1225 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 22nd, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
(Seal)

254-260-266-272

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults — Call 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment Call 471-1751

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

For Rent — 4 room furnished Apt with bath. Immediate Possession. 119 E. Street. Next to the Shoe Factory. Call 471-3800

For Rent — 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment Call 471-9970 or 472-0282

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 514 William, 1215th St. Call 471-0868 after 5 P.M.

4 Room House Bath and Utility room. For rent furnished $65 per month. Call anytime. 471-2883

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3, 471-2764

For Rent — 2 Bedroom House. Newly decorated. Suitable for small family $65 a month. Phone 471-5652

For Rent — 5 room House with Bath 471-0229

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick carpeted built in kitchen, Call 688-2150 or 688-2000

11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 40 acres, 29 acres permanent pasture, 10 acres woods, fenced, Deep well pond, blacktop road. 5 room house with bath. On Hwy BB 1 mile North West of Servington. $80 per month. Can be seen after 4 p.m. contact Billy. T. Smith.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Lafayette 23 Channel CB radio. Base or mobile with antenna $75. 471-4718

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

FOR SALE — Truck Camper 8 ft. by 6 ft. by 30 inches $135. See at 325 Pam Sikeston, 471-2027.

1970 Honda Trail 175 3900 miles. Call 471-9660

Electric Train Set. Transformer Board and track, 2 trains. 471-2999

Shotgun for Sale — 12 guage Remington automatic Magnum Call 471-1121

For Sale — Antique China Cabinet, Table & Chairs. 545-3795 or 2 miles Northwest of New Hambrug.

Harris Sewing Center Vests, Hats, Dresses, Etc. Write Route No. 1 Box 231 M Benton, Mo. or phone 472-0838

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory any size. Phone 545-3201.

FOR SALE — PIANO, 2 DRAWER DESKS, PORTABLE T.V. CALL 471-8391 AFTER 6 P.M.

Special
KASCO DOG FOOD
25 cents off on the purchase of any 40 lb or 50 lb bag of Kasco Dog Food thru Dec. 31.
Ralph Carson Co. Inc.
Charleston, Mo.

Clearance Sale

Floor models and demonstrators all with new warrantee

17 cu. ft. Refrig. White only — Frostless. 200 lb. bottom freezer. Was $399.95 Now $249.88

17.5 cu. ft. Refrig. Harvest Gold. 182 lb. Top Freezer. Was $324.95 Now $239.88

12" B & W portable T.V. Was $94.95 Now 84.88

19" B & W Portable T.V. Twilight Screen. Was $144.95 Now $119.88

10% Discount on all "in stock" Washers and Dryers

Montgomery Ward Agency

110 W. FRONT 471-4546

For Sale

1970 Singer Touch & Sew. Like new. Push button bobbin makes zig zag patterns buttonhole blindhems overcasts monograms only 14 payments of $5.46. See locally. Cash discount price.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36", 20 cents each, The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel alignment $8.50. *
Brake Jobs $16.08 includes Bands and Labor.
Open 7:30 To 5:30
1401 E. Malone.
* $2.00 additional on all A/C models

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

House For Sale — 4 bedroom, Family room with gas fire place. Living Room, Central Air and heat, carpets, patio, large corner lot. Pay Equity and assume 6% loan. Call Dexter, Mo. 624-3435.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

LOTS
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
For 2 Weeks Only. Ending Dec. 28, 1970
300.00
Full Price
Lots are Level
Lots are 70' x 125'
Lots are wooded
Lots adjoin Wappapello State Park
WAPPAPELLO LAKE ESTATE
on Hwy. No. 172 adjoining State Park Take Hwy 60 West to Poplar Bluff North on Hwy 67 to HWY No. 172 E (at York Village) for 7 miles and you are there
Open Tues. thru Sun.
DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS ONE!

Eighty (80) acre mdoern cattle farm, located on Route "Y" 6½ miles northeast of Bloomfield (1½ mile east of highway No. 25). Modern home, two large barns farm completely fenced, including large cattle pens. All land seeded to permanent pasture. Previously owned and developed by the late Kenneth Martin, Deceased. Charolais Cattle Farm. Owner will carry substantial part of purchase price with reasonable interest. Contact Elvis A. Mooney, Bloomfield, Missouri, Attorney, Telephone 568-4604 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

320 Acres Extra good Black Land good buildings, $425. Per acre.
265 Acres good made land well located $340 Per acre.
260 Acres Extra good land located 8 miles from Sikeston good home and out buildings, $420 Per Acre.
396 Acres good pasture land good modern home located on Hwy 60 in Kentucky. $225 Per acre.
GOOD LOAN CAN BE HAD ON ALL THE ABOVE LAND If you need a long term farm loan contact me, we have plenty of money available. BYRD REAL ESTATE, OFFICE 471-2105, HOME 471-5906

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE

80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings

480 Acre Row Crop Farm

195 Acre Hill and Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

18—Help Wanted

Holiday Inn Restuarant needs experienced waitresses. For Interview contact Mr. Guerriro in person. No Phone Calls.

Help Wanted
Young man to work in and soon head the payroll Dept of National Electric Construction Company. Some College or experience needed. No applicants are considered unless salary requirements and resume are sent to
Comstock-Paper
Attn. Mr. Krutilla
P.O. Box 193
New Madrid, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Local Routeman

Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

AVON Products manufactures the most originial, beautifully packaged products on the market. People love to give them and love to receive them. Make high earnings selling AVON for the holidays. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20—Lost & Found

Lost Set of Keys, Lost in Vicinity of Tanning, Branum or Mary St. on large red Faulties Cleaners Key Chain. Return to Classified Dept — Daily Standard. Reward.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.

24-1-8-tf

Need your trash hauled? Call T & M Sanitation Service 472-0263 or 471-5527

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 85. Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

"If It Won't Flush-
Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work. 24 hr. emergency - days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

INTERIOR PAINTING
FREE - EST
REFERENCE
CALL - POTEET
667-2001
MOREHOUSE MO
WINTER SPECIALS

35-Schools

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

CUSTOM
CRANE DITCHING
call
ED DUTY
East Prairie 649-2880

26—Pets

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

FOR SALE — Trained 3 year old bird dog. 471-9658

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — Nice small Pony for child 471-0299

Beautiful Pekingese Puppy. $36. Call 472-0710 or 471-5570.

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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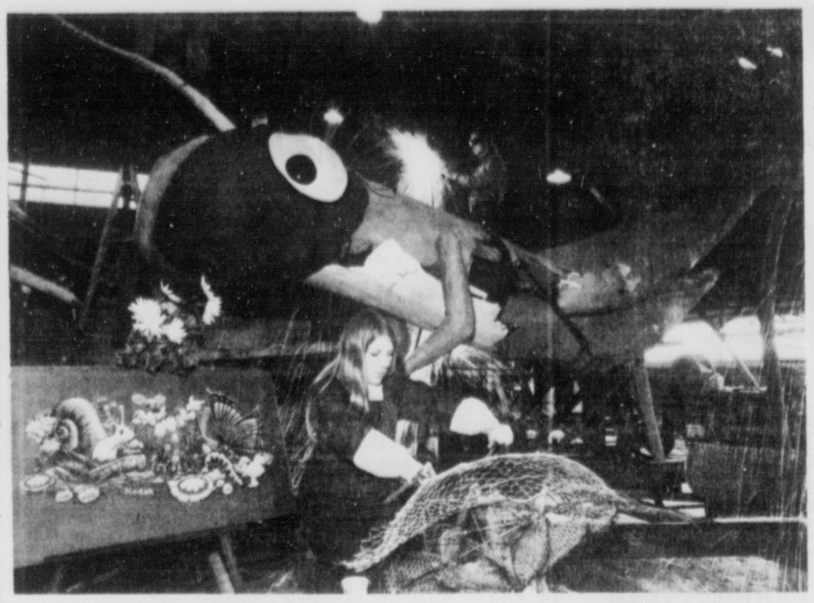
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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 To Be Announced 30 The Regional News - c 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Gunsmoke-Color	:30 Red Skelton Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Young Lawyers
7	:30 The Lucille Ball Show	:00 Rowan & Martin - c	:30 Silent Force
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D.- 30 The Doris Day Show	:00 Mon. Nite Movie - c "Batter A Widow" Virna Lisa - Peter McEnery	00 NFL Football (C)
9	:00 The Carol Burnett Show		
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	:15 News Picture :45 Tonight Show	:45 Weather & News
11			:15 Mon Night Movie Pride of St. Louis
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Summer Sepester-Color L :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		:55
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Jack Lalanne :10 M-Bic Picture T- Faith For Today W Agriculture (C) T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares - c	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is-Color :25 CBS Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Best Of Everything :30 A World Apart (C)
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life With Elizabeth	:00 All My Children :30 Let's Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of Our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C)
2	:00 The Secret Storm :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-c :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	:00 The Hour (C)





CONSTRUCTION on Eastman Kodak Company's entry in the 1971 Tournament of Roses Parade has been going on since the middle of 1970. Reflecting the theme of the parade, "Through the Eyes of Children," the Kodak float is titled "It's a Big, Big World." Riding on the fully animated float will be three of television's best known children, Marc Copage, who plays Cory Baker on NBC's "Julia" and Erin and Diane Murphy, who play Tabatha on ABC's "Bewitched." Construction on the float will take place up until the last minute, with the flowers being placed on the float beginning Dec. 28.

TV Kids to Be Featured On Float

PASADENA, CALIF. — Three of television's most well known children will be featured on perhaps the most unusual entry Eastman Kodak Company has ever made in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Reflecting the overall theme of the parade, "Through the Eyes of Children," the Kodak float will be titled "It's a Big, Big World." Featuring Marc Copage from NBC's "Julia" and Erin and Diane Murphy from ABC's "Bewitched," the Kodak float depicts the world of nature as the child sometimes imagines it.

Large, gaily colored insects center their attention on the three children in the middle of the float. All of the insects are animated, making the Kodak float both colorful and active.

The 1971 parade will represent the fifth time that Kodak has entered the nnual floral spectacle. In previous years, Kodak has presented the world of photography and the impressions that children have of their world to the millions of viewers both on the scene and on television. The 1971 entry will provide a beautiful background for the people who remember to bring their cameras to the parade.

Work on the float was begun in September, with the planning and designing stages beginning in early 1970. Even though the frame of the float will be complete well in advance of the parade, final touches will not be made until the last minute, with the addition of the flowered details beginning on Dec. 28.

Bid Launched For Improved Farm Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move is under way by one of the nation's major lending institutions to seek reforms in Congress next year to improve and increase credit service to the nation's farmers.

Involved is the Farm Credit System, a cooperative farmer-owned network of lending agencies, including federal land banks, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives.

E. A. Jaenke, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, says legislative proposals will be developed for submission to Congress in 1971. These, he said, grew out of recommendations made last spring by a Commission on Agricultural Credit.

The legislative proposals will include:

—Greater flexibility in federal land bank mortgage lending to farmers through removal of restrictions limiting loans to 65 per cent of a farm's appraised value.

—Authority for production credit associations to finance farm-related businesses which directly furnish services ordinarily part of their farming operations. Mainly, these would be custom operators—harvesters, for example—on whose services farmers rely.

—Authority for federal land banks, and in some cases the PCAs, to make real estate loans on rural homes and for improvements.

—Broader eligibility requirements to enable banks for cooperatives to finance a wider segment of rural co-ops.

The system's economists say farmers are expected to need at least $110 billion to $120 billion annual credit by 1980, or more than double today's rate of about $55 billion a year.

Cooperative lending through the Farm Credit System last fiscal year totaled $14.4 billion in loans outstanding. By next June 30 about $15 billion in business is expected.

The groups making up the Farm Credit System originally were financed by the federal government but this has been phased out. The banks and associations now are completely owned by farmers and their cooperatives.

SYMPHONY STUDIES STRESS

VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna Symphony Orchestra has commissioned a study dealing with stress and art. It will investigate the strains which influence musicians' health, performance and mental well-being.

Looking Back

Company K of Guards Mobilized for Year's Training

50 Years Ago
Decmeber 22, 1920

Charleston--Roy Stocking visited relatives in Cairo last Sunday.

Commerce--Mrs. Zeno Claridy returned to St. Louis Friday.

Blodgett--Mrs. Jess Noland was on the sick list last week.

Route One--Paul Simpson is on the sick list this week.

40 Years Ago
December 22, 1930

Mrs. Betty Matthews will entertain the Matthews families and grandchildren Sunday with a family dinner.

Matthews--School will close her for the holidays Monday.

Blodgett--Robert Graham was in Charleston Sunday.

Morley--Mrs. Harris Foster was a Cape shopper Monday.

30 Years Ago
December 22, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Davey, Miss Lucille Haha, Miss Ellen Davey and Merritt Beck, jr., attended a performance of Sonja Henies' Ice Revue in St. Louis Saturday night.

Sikeston School news. Imogene Branun, attractive freshman representative for the 1940 Junior Carnival Queen, was elected and crowned queen Friday night at the annual affair. Mabel Greenlee, junior attendant, was second in the contest.

The marriage of Miss Frances Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. John P. Reynolds of Cape Girardeau, and Harry Culeon Young, jr., of Richmond Va., was solemnized at St. Vincent's Chapel in Cape Girardeau on December 19.

Company K of the Missouri National Guard has received orders to mobilize this coming Monday, tomorrow, preparatory to leaving for a year's training at Camp Robinson, Ark., Capt. Wade Shankle, commander, announced Wednesday. The Guardsmen will remain at the Sikeston Armory approximately 10 days before departing for Camp.

20Years Ago
December 22, 1950

B. Hugh Smith, former city attorney and school boards member in Cape Girardeau and an early day educator in Southeast Missouri died Wednesday afternoon at a Cape hospital following an illness of two months. Mr. Smith was 69 years old and a former principal, in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schweer of Cape Girardeau, former residents of Sikeston, will observe their Golden wedding anniversary at their home with an open house Sunday. December 31.

Under Twenty

Dear Astrid

Dear Astrid: I've liked this kid ever since the sixth grade. We've gone together on and off ever since, but what gets me is he wants me and all the other girls. After we break up, he always comes back to me and drops them. I don't go after him, he just comes back. He knows I like him a lot and even asked me to marry him, but I don't know what to do. I know we're too young to get serious. Now I've moved and I can't trust him. I can't help calling him. I called once and he acted as if he didn't want to talk. What do I do? I can't get another guy because I'm stuck on him. He has a lot of pride, so do you think he'll come back to me? Do you think I should still be involved? -----EssGee

Dear EssGee: Just because this boy doesn't know his own mind is no reason for you to act as if you were a yoyo, bouncing back every time he's ready to start with you again. You say he's got pride. Where's yours. If you're really interested in this boy, nothing in the world is going to succeed with him so much as your getting interested in other boys and I mean really interested! Just once, try not to come running when he whistles and you may be amazed at his reaction. What you've done so far certainly hasn't worked so you'd better take a new direction. The situation as it is now can't be much of a loss, and by trying a bit of personal strength, you could be a winner.

Dear Astrid: Grown-ups really get me. They tell you not to smoke and then they smoke up a storm themselves. They keep talking about marijuana and they drink until they're stuped. They tell you what movies you can't see and then they go see the worst filth. What are there, two worlds? One for them and one for us? -----Double Standard

Dear Standard: In many cases with many grown-ups there is, a double standard. They belong to the "Don't do as I do, do as I say" school as if self-destruction were something reserved especially for them. But the real key to the question is not what they do as much as it is what you do that is best for you and in your own self-interest. Look at the drink vs. marijuana hassle. Both are self-destructive if not in a physical sense, certainly in what can happen as an aftermath of indulgence. Both can destroy judgement and splatter a car all over the road. Who knows how much of each it takes? Who really cares? It's almost like a choice of weapons. Potentially, do you want to put a gun to your head or slash your wrists? Young people don't have the corner on the cop-out market. Adults, too, have found their own unique ways of running from reality and if I were you, I'd say they are welcome to them! Everybody eventually has to pay the fiddler for the dance. In the final analysis, your way of life is your decision, helped by your own good sense, your observations, and the guidance and examples (both good and harmful) you've seen. There's a very selfish question you might ask as you chose. "What's in it for me?"

Dear Astrid: The boys in our school are all drags. When we girls meet guys from another school, we realize how sad they really are. How did we manage to corner the market on a bunch of jerks? ---Cheated

Dear Cheated: Think about two things. First of all, if you were with the boys fromthe other schools all the time, don't you think the shine might wear off their armor, too? Secondly, did it occure to you that perhaps the boys who see you every day also think the grass is greener in the other pasture and that the girls from out of town are really something? Let's face it. All the boys can't be squares any more than all you girls are stunning beauties. Give them a chance. It could be that your attitude toward them only succeeds in making the situation what it is.

Got a problem? Write "Dear Astrid", c/o name of newspaper).

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness. (John 12:46)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we pray for grateful hearts help us to receive the peace, joy, and happiness which Christ offers. In His name. Amen.

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's family planning program averted 5.2 million births until 1969, Health Minister B.S. Murthy said in parliament.

India's population on Aug. 1, 1970 stood at 550,569,000, an official release said.

The population is increasing by a little more than one million a month.

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Dear Santa

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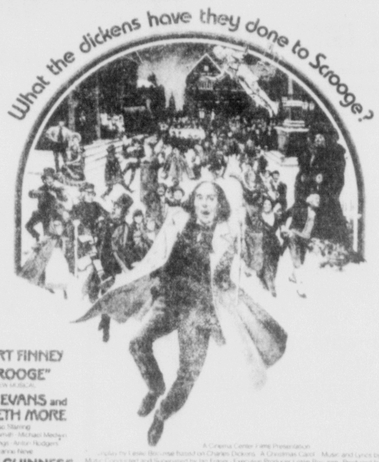
My name is Jimmy Withrow. I am 4 years old. I can't write so my Aunt Pat is writing this for me. For Christmas I would like a close- in play record player, 2 Ford tractors and equipment to go with them, play cash register, Tonka trucks and cars records, and musical instruments and some clothes. And anything else you want to bring me. Don't forget all my friends in Blodgett.

Love Always,
Timmy Withrow
Rt. 2 Sikeston

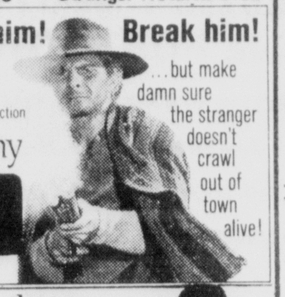
P.S. I will leave some milk and cookies on the table.

OXFORD, England — Actor Richard Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, have given an estimated 50,000 pounds ($120,000) to Oxford University to provide a "center for furthering interests of the drama and its study in the university." The exact sum was not disclosed.

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Long, Cold Winter--Part 3

Era of Era of Cheap Power Died With Demands for Clean Atmosphere

Editor's Note: One price for a cleaner atmosphere, consumers are learning, is a bigger utility bill. This article, the third in a series from the AP Special Assignment Team, details the death of an era of cheap power.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The era of cheap power is over.

It died in 1970, the year that brought unexpectedly heavy demands for power, strict new air pollution laws which require electric utilities to burn only low-polluting fuels, and a serious shortage of fuels that fit the new requirements.

The result has been skyrocketing fuel prices which precipitated widespread electric utility rate increases and promise more to come. However, there is wide agreement between government and industry sources that the situation probably was inevitable and is the price the United States must pay to end pollution.

An Associated Press study of the nation's energy crisis has found:

—Government figures indicate that electrical generating plants using fossil fuels, principally coal and fuel oil, account for 50 per cent of all sulphur oxide polluting the air, 25 per cent of the nitrogen oxide pollution and 25 per cent of the particulate matter, the grit that blackens window sills, dulls paint and erodes masonry.

—New air pollution laws have widely forbidden use of dirty fuels and put a strain on supplies of clean fuels. The shortages have increased prices and, in turn, utility rates.

—The one clean fossil fuel, natural gas, is in short supply because government regulation of price rates have, in recent years, not permitted gas producers enough profit to enable exploration for new gas supplies. There is not currently enough available natural gas to fill the fossil fuel gap.

—Nuclear energy, once thought to be the panacea for the nation's future power needs, has fallen short of expectation. Nuclear generating plants seep small amounts of radiation and emit so much heat they could possibly alter the environment around them.

—The need to clean up the nation's air and water and keep them clean is considered at the present time by those in authority to be more urgent than keeping down the price of electricity. Consequently, the conditions which raised electric utility rates are likely to remain indefinitely.

New federal, state and municipal air pollution standards restrict the discharge of sulphur dioxide in urban areas. Current standards call for the burning of fuels with no more than 1 per cent sulphur content. In some areas, local ordinances will drop the allowable sulphur level to .3 per cent next year. Most of the coal mined in the United States cannot meet these standards.

For fossil-fuel burning plants, the only other fuels available are fuel oil and natural gas. But fuel oil in an unpurified state also has a high sulphur content.

The cost of cleaning the sulphur out of coal and fuel oil is high. An alternative is to clean the sulphur out of stack gases after the high-sulphur fuel is burned but before the pollutants get into the air. This, too, is expensive.

To reduce fuel oil sulphur from 2.5 to .5 per cent cost an estimated 50 to 70 cents a barrel. Reducing sulphur in coal from 3 to 1.5 per cent would run 50 to 75 cents a ton, and to get the sulphur content down to .5 per cent could cost as high as $3 a ton. Scrubbing coal stack gases of 90 per cent of their sulphur oxide would cost between $1 and $2 for every ton of coal burned.

Ultimately, the electricity consumer will foot most, if not all, of the bill.

Natural gas, the cleanest of the fossil fuels, has no sulphur problem. Many utility companies have converted to gas, creating a giant gas demand which further tightened a supply already short due to the decline in exploration for new gas fields.

The crimp in the supply of clean fuels probably will get worse when the sulphur restrictions become effective for rural areas and when proposed new laws restrict the discharge of nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide and particulate matter.

Nuclear powered electrical generating plants also are taking flak from conservationists. Once touted as the one true clean way to generate power, it since has been determined that nuclear plants seep some small doses of radiation. There is little evidence that the leakage is sufficient to present any immediate danger, but radiation doses are cumulative and could possibly have long-term effects.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., one of the chief manufacturers of nuclear power plants, recently announced the capability to build a leakproof generating station, but such construction would increase the cost of the already expensive plants.

Another major problem encountered by the nuclear plants is heat. All electrical plants require water to keep their generating cores cool. Nuclear plants require almost 50 per cent more water than fossil-fueled plants, principally because nuclear stations have no smoke stacks to carry off heat.

Before being dumped back into a lake or stream, the water used in the process is heated to 15 degrees by fossil-fueled plants and 20 degrees by nuclear plants. It is estimated that within the next decade, the electric power industry will require one-sixth of the total fresh water runoff in the nation for cooling purposes.

The danger of sending so much superheated water back into lakes and streams still is being debated. Over a period of time, some scientists feel, the constant discharge of the hot water could raise the temperature of a lake or a stream enough to alter the ecology of the area, wiping out whatever species of life normally lived there.

An alternative to dumping superheated water in lakes and rivers is the use of cooling towers that can evaporate 10 to 20 million gallons of water a day. In some weather, such towers can produce local fogging and icing conditions, but those problems are not considered serious.

One thing is certain: Solving the nation's energy and pollution problems will require acceptance of new procedures, costing money that electric utilities previously have been reluctant to spend.

In 1968, FPC figures show, electric utility companies spent $58 million on research and development—less than one quarter of 1 per cent of their operating revenues.

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Florals, solids and jacquards of 100% cotton terry, poly-bagged and boxed . . . ideal for holiday giving!
$3.99



Boys'
NO-IRON PAJAMAS
$2.99
A practical gift of night-time comfort. Easy-care blend of polyester and cotton in solids and prints. Sizes 2 to 18.



Boys' Dress Up
FLARE JEANS
$4.99
Finally a jean for dress-up occasions. No-iron blend has fast-back styling, rear flaps and white trim. Sizes 8 to 18.



Boys' Cotton Corduroy
BOXER LONGIES
Durable cotton corduroy can take the active wear of a growing youngster. Full elastic waist. Sizes 3 to 7.
99¢



52" x 70" Cotton
LACE TABLECLOTHS
Cover your table with delicate cotton lace for those special holiday meals. Permanent press. White, ecru.
$5.99



Boys' Long Sleeve
KNIT SHIRTS
Washable cotton / nylon blend with hi-crew neck for a snug "double knit fit". 4 colors. Sizes 8 to 16.
$1.49



Boys' Bold Solids or Stripes
SPORT SHIRTS
Slip a package of no-iron polyester/cotton shirts under the tree. He'll like the long point collars. Sizes 3 to 18.
$1.99



Girls' Pretty Pink
VINYL SLIPPERS
Soft pink vinyl upper with cute matching bow has print sock lining and cushioned insole. Sizes 9 to 3.
$1.99

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Levines Grabers
Your Convenient Family DEPARTMENT STORE
OPEN TIL 8 P.M. NIGHTS

Council Told of Training Program

By H. H. TOWNSEND JR.

NEW MADRID — The city council last night heard an explanation of benefits available to municipal employes from the public service careers program administered through the Bootheel Economic Development Council.

The program provides for reinbursement to cities of up to $3000 for equipment and uniforms for training police officers and water, sewer, and pollution control employes. It will provide funds for as many as 20 hours of training per week for a beginning employe.

Extension of a water line from the intersection of old Kingshighway and U. S. 61 to the hilltop property owned by Jimmy Bloomfield was approved.

The construction payroll for two weeks at the City of New Madrid power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park was approved for $392,448,89 and $382,121.75.

Construction bills for the power plant totaling $3,039,531.36 also were approved.

Area firms receiving payment were Joe Ruhl Trucking Co., Sikeston, $6,467.75, truck rental; Henry A. Petter Supply Co., Paducah, Ky., $5,290.55, tie wire; Parma Lumber Co., $5.421.39, lumber; X-L Hardware, Lilbourn, $1,677.48, construction supplies.

Kasten Masonary Sales Inc., Jackson, $332.50, sewer brick; Goodyear Tire Center, Sikeston, $574.24, equipment repairs; Dorris Septic Tank Service, East Prairie, $2,295; November sanitary service; Fabick Brothers Equipment Co., Sikeston, $11,533.50, truck rental; Bill's Auto Parts Inc., New Madrid, $1,027.89, heater and services.

Midwest LP Gas Co., Morehouse, $744.06, propane; Dilmos Young, New Madrid, $250, truck rental; Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-Operative, Hayti, $3,172.80, November electricity; E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., New Madrid, $16,040.61, construction supplies; Anderson Clark Inc., Cape Girardeau, $474.50, drinking cups; N. O. Nelson, Cape Girardeau, $225, construction supplies; Orell S. Harris, Portageville, $1,500, crane rental.

Santie Wholesale Oil Co., Malden, $3,897.15, gas; New Madrid ractor and Implement Co., $229.55, repair parts; Missouri-IllinoisTractor Co., Cape Girardeau, $409.38, boom, cable, and parts; St. Jude Ready Mix, New Madrid, $35,927.10, concrete.

That's The Law

Back Injured in Rescue, Can Collect

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Liz lost control of her automobile as she was speeding along a highway and bounced off several trees before ending up under her overturned car in a ditch. Hearing her piercing cries for help, public spirited George came rushing to the scene and promptly lifted up Liz's vehicle just high enoug so that she could scamper out from underneath it.

Unfortunately, in doing so, George injured his back and he sued Liz for the injury. In court, Liz tried to crawl out from under that also.

"I didn't ask him to become a hero," she told the judge. "If he wasn't able to help me out of the wreck without wrecking his back, he shouldn't have tried it."

"Well, I just couldn't leave Liz lying under her car," was George's answer. "Obviously, she was in great pain. Under the circumstances, I was more or less compelled to try to help her. And, if I hurt my back while doing so, fairness dictates that she should be held responsible."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Liz pay public spirited George for his back injury?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that peril invites rescue. And, when a person carelessly places himself in peril, he is responsible, generally, for injuries sustained by anyone who is injured while trying to provide help.

Based upon a 1964 North Carolina Supreme Court Decision.

Private Colleges Offer More But Get Much Less

A report by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Missouri suggested that Missouri has taken the first step on the path that leads to educational mediocrity. A crisis now exist with Missouri's tax supported institutions of higher education as they constantly face the problem of coping with spiraling costs and the growing flood of students seeking admission. The measures used to stop these problems include limiting enrollment, increasing student charges and eliminating vital educational program - this would be a giant step to the rear, contends the report.

The state could provide for the post- secondary education of more than 10,000 additional students without building a single additional building on a public campus or without hiring any additional faculty and the state could meet its educational responsibility to these students at a per student cost to the taxpayers of less than one- half the average cost for students enrolled at the University of Missouri and the state colleges, says the report.

How did Missouri get into this situation?

The educational plight which now confronts the state is the direct result of a public policy which ignored the resources of private colleges and insisted that the only way to meet the constantly increasing demand for higher education was to provide the tax funds necessary for unending expansion of the facilities, faculties and programs of tax supported institutions.

As recently as ten years ago the majority of students attending college in Missouri were enrolled in a private college or university. However, over the past decade the unprecedented increase in the cost of providing higher education and the staggering increase in demand for post- secondary education have shifted the load of students to public institutions. During this period the costs of providing higher education increased at an annual rate of close to 8 per cent as compared to an average increase in the general economy, if we exclude 1969, of 3 per cent; student enrollment in Missouri colleges and universities more than doubled from 68,917 in 1961 to 145,581 in the fall of 1969.

Private colleges and universities rely on tuition to provide from 60 to 90 per cent of the instructional costs for students. In Missouri this figure averages about 68 per cent. Because of greatly increased costs and because their other prime sources of income, (endowment earnings and private gifts,) have not grown at anywhere near the same rate as costs, private institutions have had to raise tuitions significantly. In most cases tuitions at private colleges and universities in Missouri have more than doubled in the past ten years.

State supported institutions, on the other hand, faced with the same rapidly rising costs, have kept student fees at a comparatively low level and relied on increased state subsidies to meet the costs of education. Tax support of these institutions has increased 298.2 per cent from $29.6 million in 1961-62 to $117.7 million for the 1969-70 academic year.

(To Be Continued)

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts uneven, steady to weak; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.00; 120 head 200-220 lbs 17.25; 1-3 200-250 1-3 200-250 lbs 16.00-17.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 15.25016.00; 3-4 260-330 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows mostly steady, instances 25 higher; 1-3 300-350 lbs 11.75-12.25; 2-3 350-600 lbs 11.75-12.25; 2-3 350-600 lbs 10.75-11.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 50; active; steers and heifers strong to fully 25 higher, cows uneven; commercial weak, other grades strong to fully 25 higher, cows uneven; commercial weak, other grades strong to 50 higher; bulls steady steers load high choice and prime near 1,250 lbs 28.25; couple loads 1,150-1,250 lbs 27.85-28.00; choice 95-1,150 lbs 27.00-27.75; part oald 28.00; few mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; good 24.50-26.50; heifers small lot choice and prime 1,000 lbs 26.25; choice 800-950 lbs 25.50-26.00; good 23.50-25.50; cows commercial 15.50-17.50; utility 16.00-19.50; few Holsteins 20.00; cutter 15.50-18.00; canner 14.00-16.00; bulls utiltiy, commercial and good 23.50-24.50; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; few choice 34.00-36.00; good 29.00-33.00.

Sheep 200; lambs uneven, mostly 50, instances 1.00, higher; ewes steady, instances 1.00 higher; lambs few choice and prime 90-100 lbs 24.00-24.50; one package shorn with No 1 pelts 24.50; choice 90-105 lbs 23.00-24.00; 105-120 lbs 22.00-23.00; package mixed good and choice 120 lbs 21.00; good 21.00-22.00; ewes utility tochoice 3.00-5.00; one package 6.00.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	9.3	+0.5
Chester	27	10.5	+0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	15.0	+0.1
Cairo	40	24.8	+0.4
New Madrid	34	15.4	+0.2
Caruthersville	32	16.3	+0.2
Memphis	34	11.3	+0.4

The Mississippi river at Caruthersville will rise 0.4 ft. by Tuesday 0.6 ft. by Wednesday and 0.4 ft. by Thursday morning.

At Memphis it will rise 0.2 ft. by Tuesday 0.3 ft. by Wednesday and 0.5 ft. by Thursday morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Grain and soybeans futures prices were lower early today with soybeans leading the downturn on a loss of up to 2 cents a bushel.

On the opening, soybeans were 1¼ to 2 cents a bushel lower, January 2.93¾: wheat was ¼ to ½ cent a bushel lower March 1.65¾: corn was ¼ to 1 lower, March 1.52-7/8 and oats were ¼ to 3/8 lower, March 78¾ cents.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Ricky Wallace. I am seven years old and am in the first grade. I had a good report card and have tried to be good this year.

For Christmas I would like a fighting Robots game, a wizzer top, an electric pro football game and anything else you'd like to bring me.

Don't forget my two cous-ns in Georgia.

Thank You!
Rick Wallace
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I want Santa to bring me a Doll house, Baby Doll, puzzle coloring book and colors, and my brother wants a typewriter and race car set for Christmas.

Theresa Robert
Johnon
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I have been a fairly good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, a talking Barbie, a toy stove, sink and refrigidare. If you have anything, please bring our cat, Prissy, and our dog Hans something too. Thank you.

Rhonda Lynn Wallace
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Emily Jane Curtis. I am 2 years old and I live at Matthews, Mo. I have tried to be extra good this year. Please bring me a doll and buggy. Don't forget all of my friends and cousins.

Love you lots,
Emily Curtis
Matthews, Mo.

P.S. See you Christmas Eve. I'll leave you something to eat.

Pork Given To School

BELL CITY — Two members of the Stoddard County Pork Producers Association in their efforts to place pork in the classroom visited the Bell City high school Wednesday

Bob Meyer and Bill Poeppelmeyer presented a cut of pork to the school in behalf of the Stoddard County Pork Producers Association.

Mrs. Helon Myrick, Home Economics teacher of the high school, accepted the pork, to be used in food class.

Officials Will Be Installed

BENTON--Scott County officials elected in November will be sworn into office Dec. 31 by county clerk Phil Waldman Jr.

Ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. at the county court's last session for 1970.

Newly elected officials include magistrate Lloyd G. "Jerry" Briggs of Birmingham; Presiding County Court Judge Les D. Lankford of Chaffee; associate county court judges Louie Hirschowitz of Oran and Eldon Ziegenhorn of Sikeston; County Clerk Bob Kielhofner of Chaffee and Collector Tom Marshall of rural Sikeston.

Office holders to be installed are Recorder John Bollinger of Benton; Prosecutor Tom Gilmore of Sikeston; Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram of Sikeston; Treasurer Hess Porter of Sikeston, and Probate Judge John Sides of Sikeston.

Party Refuses to Ask Robinson to Resign

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP)— The Democratic State Committee refused Monday to ask Willam E. Robinson to resign as state treasurer while he awaits trial on a charge of using his office for personal profit.

But it did adopt a resolution censuring the statements of Mrs. Shirley Butters of Bowling Green who has refused to resign as National Committeewoman while the state is attempting court action to recover $42,000 she allegedly owes the Department of Revenue in fees taken in while she operated a license fee office.

She was shorn of that job in July, 1969, when the director of revenue, James E. Schaffner, said the shortage was discovered.

Nov. 23 the state committee asked the Democratic National Committee to oust Mrs. Butters. But the national committee reported she had not violated her oath of office and so it could not act.

It was apparent the state committee had considered some action in the Robinson situation but had declined to take a formal position. State Chairman Delton L. Houtchens of Clinton told newsmen the committee advised him to say only that "no action was taken."

The committee deferred action until March or later on recommendations of a special study commission to make changes in the party structure.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up .55 on a voume of 6,540,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Fannie Mae	64 1/8	up 1/2
AT & T	48 7/8	up 1/2
S.S. Kresge	56 1/4	off 1/2
Gen. Motors	80 1/8	up 1/2
Am. Cement	7 1/2	off 3/8

LOCAL STOCKS

American Telephone	48 7/8
Ark. Mo. Power	14
Banff Oil	12 7/8
Butler National	4
Chrysler	28
Evans Products	42 1/4
Falstaff	5 1/2
Ford	54 5/8
Gen. Motors	80 1/8
Interco	38 5/8
Keystone Indus.	6
Malone & Hyde	21 3/4
Mid Amer. Great Plains	1 5/8
Noranda Mines	28
Northwest Airlines	18
Occ. Petroleum	18 1/2
Penn Engineering	1 5/8
Standard	53 1/4
Transamerica	14 7/8
Transcontinental Invest.	6 1/4
Transogram	2 1/8
Wetterau Foods	19 1/2

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll- free 1-800-392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	75¾	76¼
Ark Mo Power	14¼	15
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	3¾	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	21¼	22
Martha Manning	3	3½
Pabst Brewing	51¼	51¾
Wetterau	19¾	20¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlilift Int	1¼
Allied Store	26½
American Tel & Tel	48½
American Motors	5¾
Chrysler	27¾
Columbia Gas	34¼
Eaton MFG	36¼
Ford Motors	54½
Interstate Brands	16
New England Electric	22¾
Transogram	2¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

No Foul Play in Drowning

POPLAR BLUFF — — The body of Mrs. Wm. Scovill, 47, former Poplar Bluff librarian who had been missing 48 hours, was recovered at noon Sunday from the Black River about a mile below Hillard bridge near here.

Butler County Coroner Larry Cotrell said today death was caused by drowning. Whether Mrs. Scovill, who had been in ill health, was a victim of suicide has not been determined, he added.

The coroner ruled out the possibility of foul play.

An inquest has not been scheduled.

Mrs. Scovill had been missing from her home since noon Friday. A coat she had been wearing was found on the bank of the river, about a mile above the spot where the body was recovered.

Authorities said she had been "despondent" over her failing health.

The body was located by Gene Gillis and Charles Dorris from a plane late Sunday morning. They notified Sheriff Clyde Hendrix and the coroner. A search party had combed the aarea nearly 48 hours.

Mrs. Scovill had been acting librarian at Poplar Bluff Public Library until a year ago when she resigned because of ill health.

She is survived by her husband, a teacher at Poplar Bluff High School, one son and two daughters.

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HARRY JONES DIRECTOR

METAL CASKET & VAULT LESS $1000.

OSCO Drug SHOP OSCO OSCO Drug

Norelco® Classic Beauty
FOR THE LADIES
LOW OSCO PRICE!



Norelco®
Norelco Ladyshave. Fast, gentle, close shaves with the 2-sided double-comfort shaving head. It's all packed in a chic travel purse for a young women on the go.
LOW OSCO PRICE!



MODEL 10L



MODEL 35T

Norelco®
Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver. Has Micro-groove floating heads that won't cut or irritate. A pop-up trimmer, powerful motor, on/off switch, and a handsome metal travel wallet.
LOW OSCO PRICE!

The Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader. Operates with or without a cord . . . delivers twice as many shaves per charge as any other re-chargeable. Plus it has all the features of the 35T above.
LOW OSCO PRICE!



MODEL 45CT

OSCO Drug

LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN 9 to 10 MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Close Christmas Eve 5 P.M.
AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU 12-24-70
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Shaver Gifts to Please Him or Her!

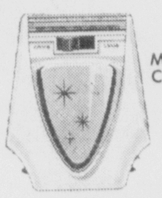
All the finest in electric shavers are here for your choosing. Whats more — they come in handsome cases for beautiful gift-giving.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Remington
The Remington Princess. Comes with a full-size shaving head and adjustable guard combs. CL30D
$6.88



The Lady-Go-Lightly. Comes with built-in light, adjustable guard combs for leg and under-arm shaving, and powder blue boudoir case.
$11.88



MODEL CL 273



REMINGTON®
Lektro Blade 9 Shaver. This newly introduced shaver is a "rechargeable" model equipped with disposable blades. When LEKTRO BLADE cutters get dull they can easily be replaced. The "Quick Charge" enables shaver to be totally recharged in a few minutes. Can be used with cord. Has exclusive comfort dial and sideburn trimmer.
$27.88



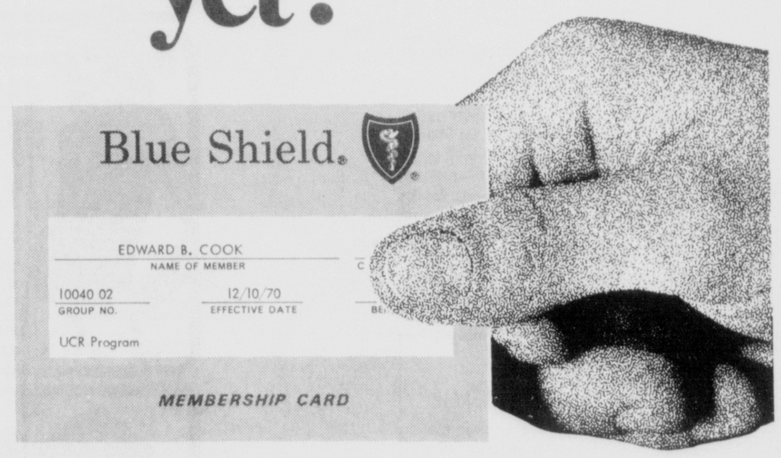
REMINGTON®
Lektro Blade 4 Shaver. 2 big shaving heads and new disposable blades. Comfort Dial that adjusts to 4 shaving positions. Sideburn trimmer.
$14.88

REMINGTON®
Lektro Blade 6 Shaver. 3 big shaving heads. Specially designed guard combs. Disposable cutters — when LEKTRO BLADE cutters get dull they can easily be replaced. Exclusize comfort dial. Sideburn trimmer.
$18.88



OSCO Drug SHOP OSCO OSCO Drug

Got your community Christmas card yet?



A Blue Shield membership card means something special at this time of year, when a kind of "sharing" idea is on most people's minds. The Blue Shield idea began as a community service . . . to help all kinds of people . . . whether they're young or older, prospering or less fortunate, mostly free of medical expenses or in need of more frequent care.

Because Blue Shield is a non-profit plan, it looks to serve the community in a way no one else can. Through Blue Shield membership, people budget for necessary medical-surgical costs . . . and help others do the same. Blue Shield is a healthy idea . . . a community Christmas card for everyone in the community.

BLUE SHIELD SAINT LOUIS
1430 Olive St./Saint Louis, Missouri 63103
25th Anniversary

Non-profit / Community Service / Sponsored by the Missouri State Medical Association

Continued from Page 2

been applied for for Grand and Lincoln parks where we will exorcise the devils still untamed since the police riot of August 1968. Entrance into the Conspiracy of Hope will require at least one far out plan to show the world that the UPCUSA works hand in hand with all the other dinosaur institutions to inundate our heads and our hearts in the businessman love legislated for us by the past 181 General Assemblies.

"Meet Saturday May 16th at the Oak Park Presbyterian Church, 931 Lake St., Oak Park. Come prepared to stay for a week. General Assembly will run through Wednesday, May 27 so if you can come for any stretch of time during that period, do. We'll catch you up. IN case you get messed up on the way, call Rodney Peters EU-3-1872 for directions. Free sleeping accomodations, bring bags. For any other information contact Peter Siersma, 7530 S. Essex, Chicago 60649, Tel. 768-3587."

Another article from same issue which tells their story of the one incident they created at Kiel Auditorium during one session of the General Conference (pardon our use of the obscenity). For some reason the praisers of these submarines omitted telling this story:

"now the truth can be told. we did it. The kansas city star coyly reported that members of the submarine church marching band displayed an unprintable obscenity in the balcony at the methodist general conference. but we must confess: the word was BULLSHIT and it wasn't too hard to print once the submarine artists co-op scrounged some paint and brushes.

"we know it was really a mean thing to do but we got carried away. we had planned a positive trip--' we dig john wesley; right on methodists, ets.' then it started coming down. busted in church. fbi pigs all over the auditorium while a resolution opposing them went to committee. paternalistics raps laid on everybody in sight.

"and the setting. children of the 50's that we are kiel auditorium made us flash back on all those groovy basketball games. so we got up our band, flash cards, drum major, the works. and when that forty minute rap on the hymn book title came down, we just couldn't hold on. so we set up our bullshit card section and split. sorry we didn't do more but we just couldn't get it up. wait till chicago."

Excerpts from their story of the incident at Centenary Church:

"Sunday morning services on April 19 at the Cathedral of St. Louis Methodism were a real mind- blower. The Submarine Church arrived at Centenary Methodist Church full of the spirit .... We waltzed in carrying the yellow submarine banner ... (telling their story they referred to) 'the fascist character of Centenary', 'Pastor J. Lester McGee played Pontius Pilate to the hilt,' 'the submariners got busted' .....

"Of the 31 of us rounded up, 8 were released and 23 busted for 'disrupting a religious ceremony' .... and three of us on the additional charge of going limp .... Also one of our brothers, Ray Couture of Berkeley (apparently the editor of the yellow sheet)... was charged with possession of marijuana ....

"With the help of our friends from the Black Egyptians, BMCR, UMCR, and the Methodist Board of Social Concerns, we were able to secure the $1500 bond on Ray Couture ....As far as the Methodist General Conference was concerned, they were no help whatsoever .... The denominational bodies remain silent as their member congregations resort to overt fascist actions. this silence confirms the necessity for the Submarine Church to surface and take upon itself the task of resisting the repression of Babylon Amerika. If you can help defense of the 'St. Louis 23' send your checks to ...."

The following article also appeared in the "yellow sheet":

"All across the land the vicious machinery of fascist Amerika is attempting to crush the will and revolutionary spirit of men and women seeking to free themselves from the chains of fascist oppression. The faxcists have already decided in advance that dissent in any form will not deter them. They have worshipped power with the arrogance of madmen. They have murdered our brothers on rooftops and slain them in their sleep. They have gassed, beaten and shot us in the streets. they have gassed our free medical clinics, beaten our medics, and broken into our homes and free churches. They have arrested us for bearing witness to the truth in church services. Let the blind lead the blind. this is a class war for we are all outlaws in the eyes of fascist Amerikkka. this is a race war for the human race is struggling against extinction from the mad schemes of these jokers and thieves.

THEREFORE
WE DEMAND THAT THE CHURCH

"Publicly and officially insist upon the immediate and unconditional release of Bobby Seale and all political prisoners.

"Publicly and officially insist upon the complete and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. Military forces in South East Asia.

"Immediately begin war reparation payments to the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

"Publicly and officially cancel its entire military chaplaincy program, and insist upon the immediate end to the draft in any form.

"Publicly and officially insist upon the complete and immediate termination of all ROTC programs from high school and college campuses not excluding church run facilities.

"Publicly and officially divest itself of all its investments in corporate stocks and government bonds, and to use those funds to feed, clothe, shelter, and heal the oppressed peoples of this nation and the world.

"Publicly and officially insist upon the repeal of all restrictive legislation in regard to abortion, consenting sexual behavior, psychedelic drugs, free artistic expression, free press, and all human and civil liberties presently suppressed in fascist Amerika.

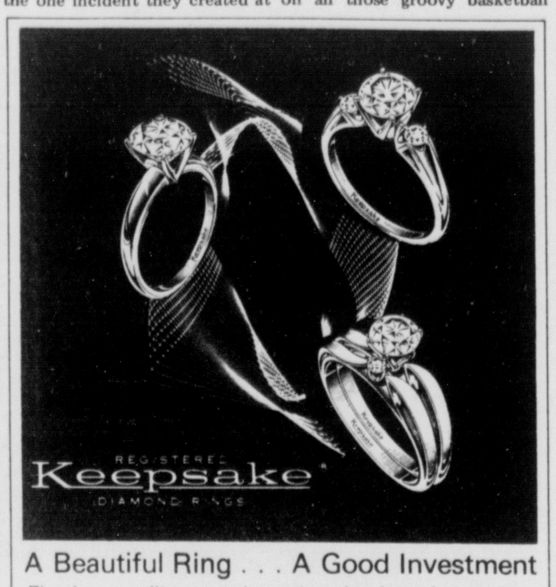
"Publicly and officially insist upon the complete and immediate end to the genocidal war being waged by the fascist Amerikan government against the peoples of color in this land and throughout the world.

"Publicly and officially withdraw its support for the fascist Amerikan government unless it meets each insistance fully and promptly.

"COMRADES IN STRUGGLE; BROTHERS, SISTERS: JOIN US IN MAKING THE CHURCH FEEL THE WRATH OF A PEOPLE UNITED AGAINST FASCISM SHOULD THE CHURCH ATTEMPT TO DELAY, IN ANY WAY, THE IMMEDIATE IMPLEMENTATION OF THESE JUST DEMANDS."

We presume copies of the "yellow sheet" can be secured from The Submarine Church press, Sherwood Forest, 2398 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Cal. 94704

J. Lester McGee



A Beautiful Ring . . . A Good Investment

Flawless quality, superior cut and color, plus protection against loss make Keepsake a sound investment as well as a good purchase.

LAVIER $500 ALSO $250 TO 5000 | MIAMI $800 ALSO TO 2500 | VENTURA $300 ALSO $150 TO 1975 WEDDING RING 50

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 North New Madrid
RAYMOND & BETTY
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
TIL CHRISTMAS



Muskie Widens Lead for '72

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Sen. Edmund Muskie's prospects for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination obviously are being advanced right now by the fact that no clearly defined adversary is making significant strides against him.

By this time four years ago, a Romney-Nixon fight, seen by voters and labeled by the political appraisers as progressive vs. conservative, was already well launched.

In pre-election 1959, the highly visible John F. Kennedy was moving toward 1960 primary collisions with Hubert Humphrey. By late 1950, potent forces were getting aligned for the bitter Eisenhower-Taft struggle.

It seems curiously different this time. Most of Muskie's potential opponents say they'd be happy with him in the White House, though some of their supporters do not feel the same.

Unless some of this anti-Muskie steam soon starts to come out of the ears of one or more of his adversaries, they will find it increasingly difficult to arrest his progress toward the nomination.

Another oddity in the developing contest is the way the prospectives talk about their rivals as if each was equally acceptable to all the others and to the party.

Most recently, two among them—Sens. Harold Hughes of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana—rattled off a laundry list from Muskie through Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, approving all.

This makes it sound as if they are without exception bunched fairly closely in the political spectrum and possessed of equal attraction for the nation's voters.

Yet this all looks a bit foolish and unrealistic in the light of the voting public's perceptions and judgments.

Not only does Muskie hold a good lead in the opinion polls, but self-proclaimed noncandidate Sen. Edward Kennedy is the sole major challenger.

Furthermore, the way voters perceive candidates on the political spectrum from left to right—not the way the men perceive themselves—weighs importantly in the nomination decision.

And it is a fact that McGovern is seen both by the public and by many in his party on the leadership level as well to the left. So is Hughes.

Muskie has big chips today—poll strength, party support, visibility and identity, the makings of good personal organization, head start in moving about the country (since early 1969). Daily endorsements from his prospective rivals are just so much gravy.

Maybe they will soon stop this rather boyish nonsense. Their own hot-eyed advocates, who want them placed leftward of Muskie, may well push at least one or two of them (McGovern and Hughes) in that direction.

If this doesn't happen by early 1971, Muskie will be in the Super Bowl before the others even find the big dollars to challenge him.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Texas League Albuquerque Dodgers set a new home attendance record during the 1970 baseball season. The Dodgers drew 177,477 fans to eclipse the 1969 mark of 176,671.

Russell Stover CANDIES

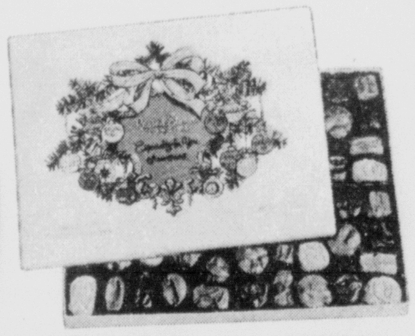
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SEASON'S GREETINGS

May you Possess

that Peace,

Hope and Love

which is Christmas

We appreciate the opportunity
the Holiday Season brings
to say "Thank You"
and wish You a Happy
and Prosperous New Year!

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Hitherto Undisclosed Facts of The Disruption of Centenary's April 19, 1970 Service of Worship

by J. LESTER McGEE

Many have been the accounts of what happened at Centenary Church on Sunday, April 19. Most of the printed stories reaching us are correct only in part with evaluations and conclusions depending upon the liberal or conservative background of the story - teller. So many are bad distortions or false inferences drawn from mis - information or lack of knowledge of the following facts. A few descriptions are downright ridiculous. One television account was so distorted I first thought a disruption had occurred in another church.

Some criticism is being heaped on our Centenary laymen for their adamant aim to let the charges against the disrupters stand. I was told by Bishop Frank that a resolution might have been offered the General Conference condemning Centenary. Considerable pressure was exerted on us by a few General Conference delegates who were intimidated or cajoled by a coalition of militant groups and left - wing radicals to force us to drop the charges. Our Board calmly but resolutely resisted, and I salute them for their courage! I also salute the St. Louis Police Department for their gallant efforts to save our service and protect the right of our people to worship.

One would have thought we were the culprits and these nondescripts were poor innocent little angels badly mistreated by us. I told our Bishop we would have looked upon any resolution as a slap at Centenary and an applause for the disrupters.

We have been receiving letters and calls by the hundreds from people who were present in our services that day or at the General Conference sessions during the week, including many of the Bishops and high echelon leadership, and they do not share in the censure of Centenary church,

The time seems ripe for me to release these salient facts:

In the first place, the hippie element that came to our services on April 19, about 40 in all, came in boisterously, taunting the ushers with threats, some saying they were going to lift the minister out of the pulpit bodily and take over. Their strategy was well planned. They even had a floor plan of the Sanctuary with seating designations for their group. This explains their presence in all sections of the main floor and balconies. My ushers thus alerted the police, whose central headquarters is only four blocks from the church, asking them not to interfere unless they indicated. You see, this was the second "hit" on Centenary in less than a year. Last Summer the black militants representing the Forman Black Manifesto and demands for reparations disrupted our service in similar manner.

In the second place, the young man who asked to speak was told by me that he was interrupting a church service and that if he had something to say he could do so at the end of the service. Then, of course, others started popping up all over the church protesting and demanding that they be allowed to speak. The young Iowa minister seemed to be in charge in that he kept getting up and running out of the Sanctuary giving directions and egging on those who had remained in or retreated to the foyer. He created considerable disturbance, tearing up bulletins and shouting belligerently. When the police removed him, his wife ran screaming to the altar and flopped. I asked the police to leave her there. She and others attempted a sit -in on the altar following the service. I offered them food and drink but told them no one else would be allowed in the church to join them. They asked me to bring in the television reporters and cameras. When I refused they quietly left.

We have been receiving calls and letters from a score or more of the members of this young minister's church in Iowa, apologizing for their pastor's behaviour, and saying this was only one in a string of incidents created by him. They called him a trouble - maker and said that he had ruined their church, and they had many charges pending against him,

We seriously doubt many of this submarine group being Methodists. Some told me they were not. We have reason to believe many who professed to be ministers and theological students were not. One gave his name and address at Concordia Seminary (St. Louis). Concordia called us on Monday with the information no one by that name was registered there. Two of the girls with whom my wife talked later in the week were only high school kids lured from home and school by these so-called ministerial students and their comrades to the "pads" and "kicks" of communal living. It was so evident that many of these people were "high" for the occasion. One who was present at their Saturday night "theology of the nude" celebration said that they were warned to have their "pot" and "speed" inside them and not on them during the week. Police did find marijuana on one of them, however.

The group left behind several of their "yellowsheets", as vile, vulgar and vicious as anything anyone could read. These papers plainly set forth their objectives of disruption of church services and church conferences. this was the same group which disrupted the National Council of Churches meeting in Detroit. Their next announced objective is the disruption of a Presbyterian Conference in Chicago this month.

This motley crowd came to St. Louis to disrupt the General Conference. They used us for dress rehearsal. We feel, as do many of the Bishops and other delegates and visitors, that our meeting their assault with stern measures threw enough consternation into them to dissuade them from further plans to harrass the Conference. We absorbed the blow and thus saved the Conference a similar embarrassment.

We also felt that after two such disruptions we had better take a stand and say to future groups contemplating similar invasions of Centenary that they will be met with the strongest moral and legal resistance at our command.

If we had wilted under this, every far - out group in the country looking for a platform from which to spew forth its filthy venom and destroy America and her institutions would have come here to do it, expecting no resistance. We would be wide - open and susceptible almost every Sunday. As it now stands it may be a long time before another such crowd dares to repeat this fiasco.

Now this personal moralization. WHO IS ALIENATING WHOM;

With all the bleeding hearts crying about our alienating youth, maybe they should pause to review their new math. Only a small percentage of today's youth on the campuses and off are disruptive and destructive. In our desire to hear them, and hopefulness to win them, are we guilty of permissiveness and placation with regard to their blatancy, their immoralities, their destructiveness, and at the same time inattentive and alienative toward the fine and wholesome majority of well - behaved and well - meaning youth?

I have in my church groups of high school, college and career young people. Most of them were present on April 19th as they are every Sunday. They were incensed by the rudeness of these disrupters, as they are by the elsewhere antics of members of their generation. After hearing that the General Confernece was going to introduce a resolution of condemnation upon Centenary for not dropping the charges, one of them expressed himself to me this way (verbatim quote):

"What are they trying to do to us who have been brought up to respect the church, follow its teachings, and seek to make something of themselves in life? We have great sorrow, too. We don't like war either, and we know many reforms are overdue in our society. Are they going to make heroes out of these people who resort to the disgraceful tactics we have been taught are wrong? IT SEEMS THAT MANY OF OUR CHURCHMEN TODAY DON'T CARE ABOUT US WHO LOVE GOD AND THE CHURCH AND ARE ACTURALY TRYING TO ALIENATE US WHO ARE THE MAJORITY!

lead front - page article from most recent (no date given) "yellow sheet" of submarine church action network (sent to us by some unknown friend):

"The United Presbyterian Church of America will have its annual orgy at the expense of the faithful, doing their business at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago, May 19-25. The fact that the Assembly is even being held in this pig city blows the mind. Attempts were made in 1969 to have the convention moved to another city, any other city, but to no avail. The church fathers put bureaucratic necessity and the inducements of King Richard Daley's PR men ahead of the screaming need of the church and the people to show their contempt of the whole scene by taking their business elsewhere. All efforts were defeated and the 182nd General Assembly convenes Tuesday morning the 19th in Chicago.

"But, who knows? Will it successfully continue?

"The Yellow Submarine surfaces three days early for a pre- assembly Conspiracy of Hope. Full time grooving with new folk, old folk and the wild spirits that surface in the liberated area around the Submarine. Raps on anything that interests you and all the information on when and where to put plans into action. The Submarine Kazoo and Flute Marching Band will rally around new obscenities that will go beyond even the wildest done in St. Louis. New straight mammon temples will be freaked by prayer, and more good times than ever will go on and on and on and on ... ... Plots abound! Liberate the heads of the Youth Advisory Delegates who have a voice but no vote (whatever that may be), a picnic permit has

Continued On Page 4

a new holiday DRINK

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Here's Way to Remove Wax from Altar Cloth

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to pass on my solution to Mrs. M. E. B. who wants to remove candle wax from a fancy altar cloth without damaging the linen. Sponge with a liquid made of one cup denatured alcohol and two cups water. If she had not washed the altar cloth she could have scraped away much wax with a dull knife and then treated as follows: Place the stain between two clean white blotters, cleansing tissues or paper towels and press with a warm iron, changing the blotters or towels as they become soiled. Sponge with a grease solvent.—MRS. C. S.

DEAR GIRLS—Mrs. M. E. B. doubtless complicated her problem by washing the cloth. Mrs. P. B. suggested the same remedy as Mrs. C. S. but adds that if any color remains cleaning fluid should remove it after the wax is "ironed" out. She also finds baking soda in hot water helps remove such stains. For washable fabrics, such as cotton and linen, it often is recommended to use one tablespoon household bleach in one quart of water and soak 15 minutes. Wash in warm suds and rinse several times.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have an unopened 10-pound bag of sugar that is absolutely hard and solid. Does anyone know how to return this sugar to its normal state?—RUTHE

DEAR POLLY—My little sister came home from Brownies with a cute idea for a Christmas centerpiece. Use a piece of heavyweight white paper to form a cone shape and tape in place. With all-purpose white glue, attach cotton balls all over the cone. Decorate with glitter and small ornaments. This makes a nice "tree" centerpiece.



My own idea is for cookie givers. Make a paper cone, as above, but in a size to fit over a large, wide-mouthed jar and tape the top section to the lid. Fill jar with your favorite cookies and tape bottom of the cone "tree" to the jar. Attach cotton balls and decorate for a delightful gift package.—LINDA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A Christmas Story

The Miracle at Derrick, Texas

by Luise Putcamp, Jr.

Synopsis: It's the night of the big carol contest. Nobody in Derrick ever cares whether the Orphanage choir sings or not. But this year Gus Derek's ten-thousand-dollar prize means everything to the orphans. Their building is condemned and after Christmas they'll have to get out. Unless . . .



Miss Princh sounded the pitchpipe.

CHAPTER XII COMPETITION

THE CURTAIN in the High School auditorium swept back slowly. There was a spatter of hand-clapping as Mrs. Credenza bounced onto the stage. Everybody knew Mrs. Credenza, of course a jolly, overblown woman who always milked the most from her brief moment behind footlights.

"Ahemmmmmm!" began Mrs. Credenza. "Dear fellow townspeople of Derrick, Texas. Ahemmmmmm!" She beamed about her for a moment before she went on: "We, the choir of Driller's Dell Grammar School, are going to bring you our interpretation of " She paused impressively, and then she said: "Santa Claus is Coming to Town!"

She beckoned and the children trooped onto the stage. There were a few whispers in the audience that this was hardly what you'd call a Christmas *carol*. But the children did it with a lot of spirit. Everybody knew they wanted the ten-thousand-dollar prize money for a new gymnasium, and everybody clapped like mad at the end.

Next came Miss Sonata, stalking regally across the stage in her black dress and pearl choker. She'd worn them every year since the carol festival started fifteen years ago. Everybody was a little awed by Miss Sonata. She was the last word on culture in Derrick, Texas.

"You are all familiar," said Miss Sonata sternly, "with the work of the Senior Music Society of the Gusher Heights Grammar School. Tonight we bring you our arrangement of 'God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen'." She adjusted the glasses on her nose. "Notice the pause after the word 'merry'," she admonished everybody. "It is not, as is popularly supposed, 'God Rest Ye, pause, Merry Gentlemen'."

While Miss Sonata was on her last words, the Gusher Heights children had quietly filed in and lined up behind her as neat as apples on a grocery store counter. Now they sang, in perfect time, every word so clear that even deaf old Grandpa Wise, in the back row, could tell that the pause came after "God Rest Ye Merry" Folks, applauding, began to whisper that surely these were the best.

But they'd reckoned without the High School choir. This year the older children had a surprise in store. The lights went out, and they came marching down the aisles in white robes, carrying candles. They were singing an old French Christmas carol, and in the original French, mind you! Of course, nobody could understand a word. But it was the idea of the thing, bless their hearts. The High School choir beamed as applause burst around them. Here was the choir that would win Gus Derek's ten thousand dollars!

When the Orphanage choir crept onstage, a lot of people were getting up to leave. After all, it was just those orphans. And word had got around town that, thank goodness, they probably wouldn't be here next year.

The orphans didn't wear snowy robes. But their patched overalls and their skimpy pinafores were painfully clean. They blinked at the footlights, and at the faces staring up at them out of the vast gloom.

Tom's knees felt funny and so did Joe's. Ann reached up to smooth her hair, and Dotty started to bite her nails, but remembered in time. Little Peggy looked over to see if Christopher standing beside her, were scared, too. As usual, Christopher was looking at his toes, his dark head down so you could see only the part in his hair. He didn't even know how awful he sounded when he sang! And no one would ever tell him.

Mrs. Motherwell said:

"This is the Orphaanage choir. We are going to sing 'O Come, All Ye Faithful.' "

She looked over at Miss Princh, standing in the wings. She thought how it would be when Christopher started singing, and closed her eyes tight for a minute.

Miss Princh sounded the pitchpipe. It made a tiny peep in the silence.

NEXT: The Miracle.

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AP Newsfeatures

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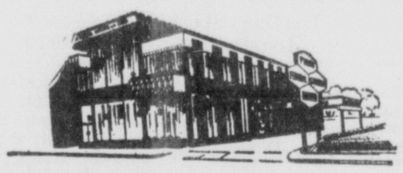
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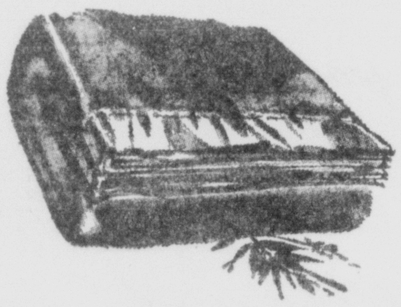


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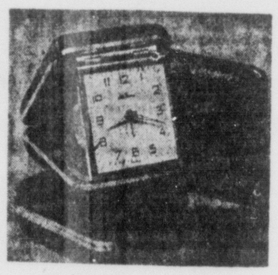
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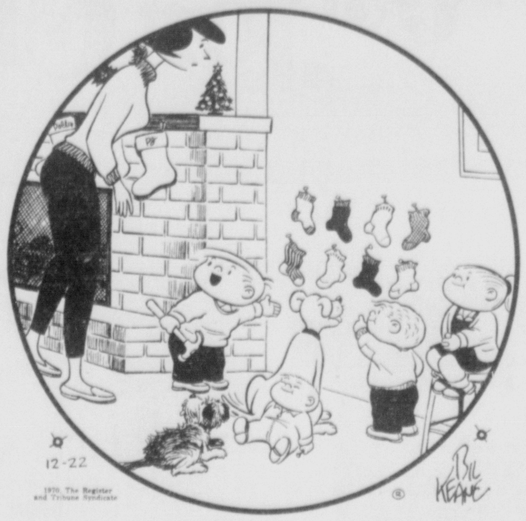
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars..

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Expect	31 On	61 Getting
2 You	32 May	62 Pessimistic
3 Social	33 In	63 Affairs
4 Pull	34 Show	64 Brought
5 Are	35 By	65 Thing
6 Some	36 Private	66 Authority
7 Personal	37 May	67 At
8 Problem	38 May	68 Into
9 You	39 Be	69 A
10 Matters	40 Be	70 Along
11 Financial	41 You	71 Need
12 May	42 Difficulties	72 Token
13 Happy	43 Increase	73 Information
14 Friends	44 Of	74 Slump
15 Happening	45 Bothersome	75 Lustre
16 Are	46 Bring	76 Attention
17 Must	47 A	77 Effort
18 Others	48 Prying	78 Into
19 In	49 More	79 Or
20 You	50 Those	80 Of
21 Yourself	51 Surprised	81 Sharp
22 Favored	52 In	82 Your
23 Today	53 Your	83 With
24 Take	54 Life	84 Work
25 Put	55 Somewhat	85 Reaching
26 Can	56 Mood	86 Focus
27 Side	57 A	87 Two
28 A	58 You	88 You
29 Of	59 In	89 Respect
30 Out	60 New	90 Others

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 — 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 — 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 — 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 — 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

Good Adverse 12/23 Neutral

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1970. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1696, a military court in France found Capt. Alfred Dreyfus guilty of treason and sentenced him to imprisonment on Devil's Island. He was a victim of antl-Semitism in the French army, and the case inflamed world opinion.

On this date:

In 1650, New England colonists passed a law requiring bakers to make standard weight loaves of bread.

In 1775, the Continental naval fleet was organized under the command of a former New England sea captain, Ezek Hopkins.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Gen. William T. Sherman sent a message to President Abraham Lincoln which read: "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

In 1869, Congress passed a bill that Georgia must ratify the 15th Constitutional amendment giving Negroes voting rights before the state could be readmitted into the union.

In 1942, in World War II, U.S. heavy bombers raided Rangoon, Burma.

In 1944, also during World War II, the Germans demanded that American Gen. Anthony McAuliffe surrender at Bastogne, Belgium. He replied: "Nuts."

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union announced a new annual budget that proclaimed a cut in defense spending but a 15 per cent increase in funds for scientific research.

Few Parts!



Jumper outfit with a knack for looking great every every way! For a change wear it alone as a dress. Easy-sew! Few pattern parts!

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"Come on, Genevieve! It might shock you out of your sciatica!"

Scrambler

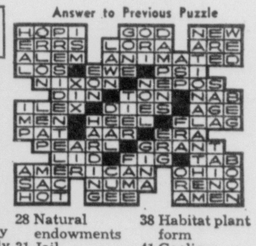
ACROSS

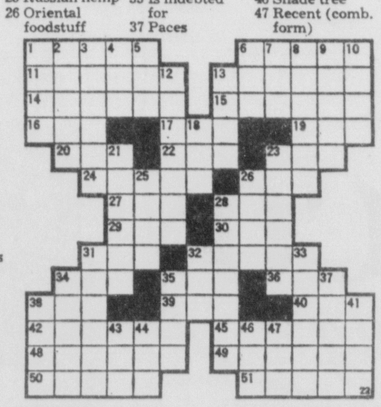
1 Product of a mollusk
6 In the midst of
11 Illiterate
13 Beast
14 Greek weight
15 Term in solo whist
16 Pronoun
17 Epoch
19 General (ab.)
20 Rodent
22 Three-toed sloths
23 Aeriform fuel
24 Slow (music)
26 Legal point
27 Contend
28 Metal
29 Conclusion
30 High card
31 Priority (prefix)
32 Vigilant
34 Sea eagle
35 Poem
36 Art (Latin)
38 Biblical high priest
39 Pallid
40 Goddess of infatuation
42 Regal home
45 Affectionate
48 Makes amends
49 Slumbers
50 Small depressions
51 Inventor of telegraphic code

DOWN

1 Press against with force
2 Penetrate
3 Biblical mountain
4 Soak flax
5 New Guinea port
6 Cuckoo blackbird
7 Wrong (prefix)
8 Ends
9 Nostrils
10 Narrow valley
12 Feared greatly
13 Wine cups
18 River (Sp.)
21 Alehouse
23 Classifications
25 Russian hemp
26 Oriental foodstuff
28 Natural endowments
31 Jail
32 City in Oklahoma
33 Barterer
34 Puff up
35 Is indebted for
37 Paces
38 Habitat plant form
41 Gaelic
43 Powerful explosive
44 Masculine nickname
46 Shade tree
47 Recent (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle











THE RYATTS by Elrod



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MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



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Uncommon scents for Christmas

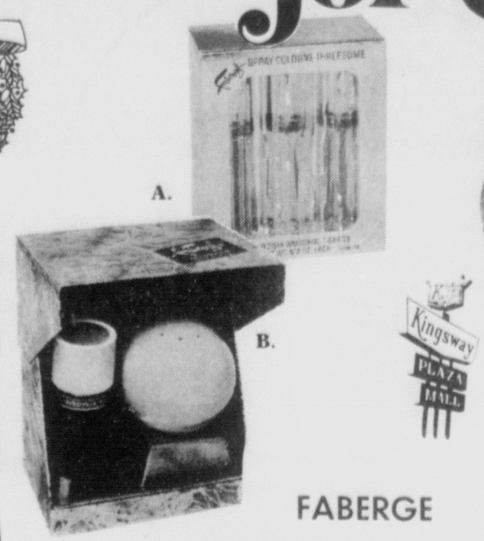


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A. **Spray Threesome**
½ oz. each Tigress, Aphrodisia, Woodhue. **$4.00**

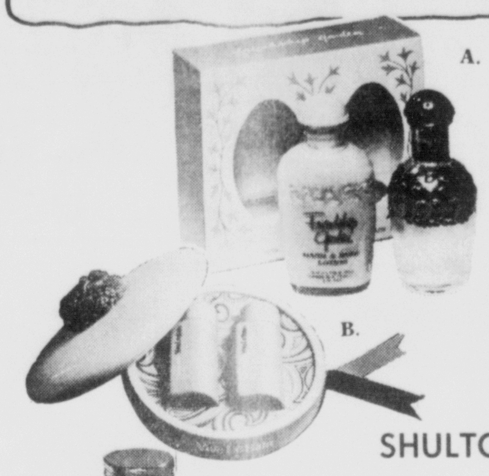
B. **Week-End Spray Set**
1.7 oz. Spray Cologne
3 oz. Bath Powder Shaker . . . **$5.00**

OSCO Drug

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE

OPEN 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAYS

For a truly distinctive gift nothing is so appropriate as a lovely fragrance. It's a very special way to leave a lingering memory of you.



SHULTON

A. Friendship Garden Gift Set
2 oz. Hand and Body Lotion
2 oz. Toilet Water . . . **$1.09**

B. **"Vive Le Bain"** 4 oz. Body Cologne, 4 oz. Fragrance Veil . **$5.88**

C. Desert Flower Spray Cologne
2 oz. **$2.25**

D. Desert Flower Gift Set,
2 oz. Hand & Body Lotion,
4 oz. Dusting Powder &
2 oz. Toilet Water . . . **$2.69**

E. Desert Flower Gift Set
7 oz. Dusting Powder, 2 oz. Spray Cologne **$3.99**



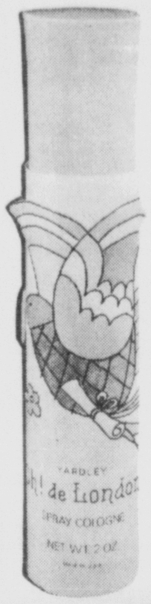
A. 2 oz. Elation Eau De Toilette . . . **$3.00**
Also, in 4 oz. size **$4.00**

B. Elation Eau De Toilette Spray, 3 oz. **$4.00**

C. 5 oz. Dusting Powder with Puff **$3.50**

Etation by TUSSY

It's the whole-world-loves you in a bottle.



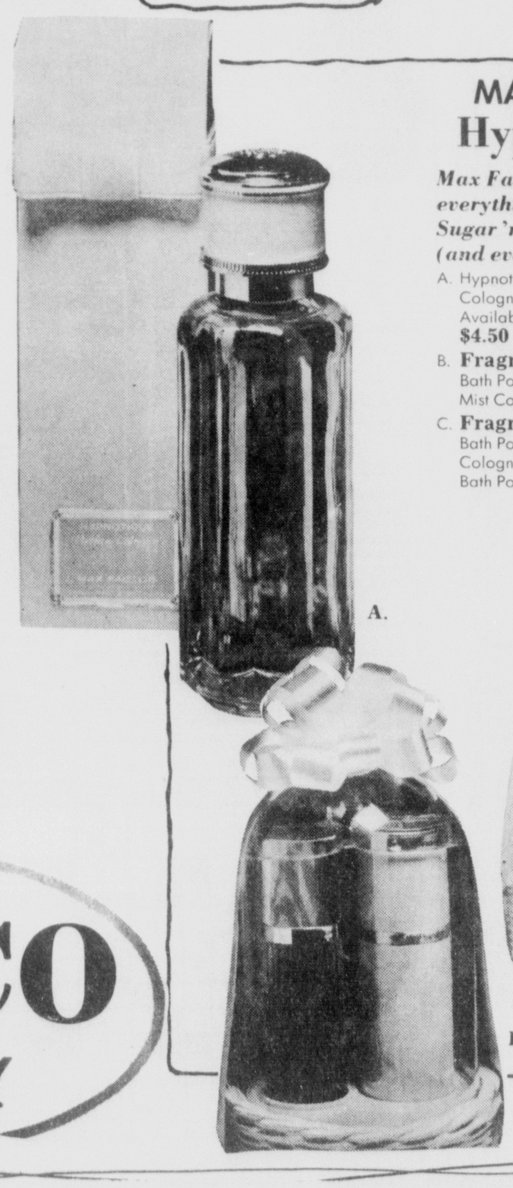
YARDLEY

OH! DE LONDON BIRDS
2 oz. Spray Mist
$3.00

RED ROSES SET
2 oz. Cologne &
3.5 oz. Talc
$4.00

Also available in
- April Violets
- Springflowers
- White Lavender





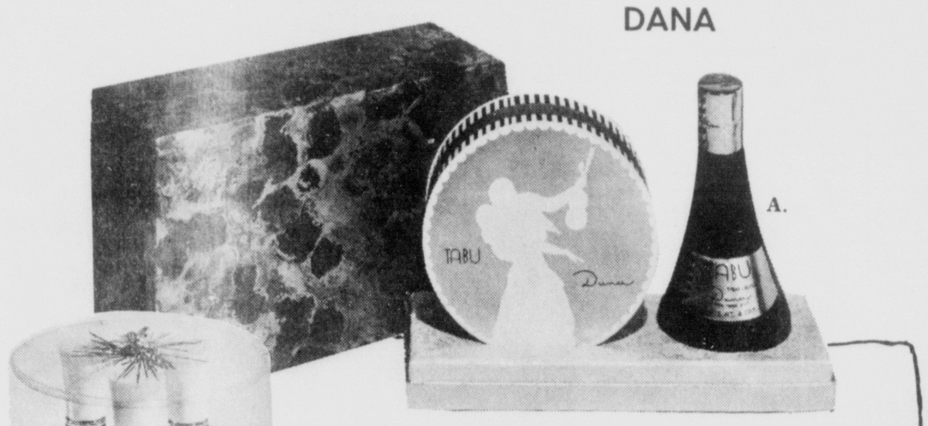
MAX FACTOR
Hypnotique

Max Factor makes Christmas everything it should be . . . Sugar 'n Spice (and everything nice).

A. Hypnotique Spray Mist Cologne, 2 oz. **$3.00**
Available in 3.75 oz. spray **$4.50**

B. **Fragrance Fantasy,** 2½ oz. Bath Powder & 1½ oz. Spray Mist Cologne **$4.25**

C. **Fragrance Festival** 2½ oz. Bath Powder, 1¾ oz. Parfum Cologne, 1¾ oz. Bubbling Bath Powder **$5.75**



DANA

A. **BATH SET:** 2 oz. Spray Cologne 4.25 oz. Dusting Powder, available in Tabu, 20 Carats, Ambush **$5.00**

B. **COLOGNE TRIO:** ½ oz. Tabu Cologne, ½ oz. Ambush Cologne, ½ oz. 20 Carats Cologne . . . **$3.50**

C. **SCENT 'n SHAKER:** 2 oz. Bath Powder, 1 oz. Cologne, available in Tabu, 20 Carats, Ambush **$3.75**

OSCO Drug

United Fund Tops $7,000

MALDEN — Malden's United Fund Drive topped the $7,000 mark this week. Adrian Lasley, general chairman said that the outlook is promising that the goal may be reached.

However, he said that this can only be accomplished if those who have not contributed come forth and give their fair share.

Lasley had special praise for employees of the Pepsi - Cola Bottling Company and H.W. Gossard Company. Pepsi employees contributed $500 and the company contributed another $500. Gossard employees, the ILGW Union and the company contributed in excess of $400. Federal-Mogul Corporation contributed $400.

He said that many other firms made substantial contributions and that employees of some firms had taken pride in subscribing 100%. He cited Stovall's as one of the firms.

Lasley also had praise for the Girl Scouts and volunteers who made a house -to -house canvas on Wednesday night of last week. They collected in excess of $400. The residential drive was supervised by Mrs. Les Heise, Mrs. Ruth Beall, Mrs. Ben Alexander and Mrs. Clarence Christensen.

The drive is now about 70% completed and those who have not made their contribution are asked to send their check to Adrian Lasley, C. L. Mitchell John Downing or to the person who contacted them.

What Does The Vice President Do?

Art Buchwald in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON. — "Daddy, what does the Vice President of the United States do?"

"What do you mean, what does he do?"

"I mean what does he do?"

"Well, he ... ah ... uh ... he raises money for his party."

"How does he do that?"

"Well, he goes to a large fund - raising dinner or a lunch, and he speaks to people in his own party who give $100 or $500 to hear him attack the other party."

"But what does he do as Vice President?"

"I told you what he does. He also dissents with people who dissent."

"I don't understand what dissent means."

"Well, there are a lot of people in this country who don't agree with what President Nixon is doing, and they say so. Now Vice President Agnew doesn't agree with what they're saying. So the Vice President dissents with them and calls them names. Then they dissent and call him names. So he gets madder andcalls them more names and so on ad infinitum."

"DOESN'T he do anything else besides dissent?"

"There's so much dissent in the country that dissenting can be a full - time job."

"Does he help President Nixon run the country?"

"Of course not. How could he do that and still fly around raising money for the party? Oh, he sits in the Senate every once in a while just in case he has to break a tie vote, but governing the country isn't Mr. Agnew's bag. Besides, the Constitution is pretty loose about what a vice president has to do. Some play golf, others play tennis, but Agnew prefers to stay out on the road calling a spade a spade."

"Doesn't the President get mad that the Vice President isn't around?"

"The President's delighted. Most presidents of the United States never knew what to do with their vice presidents. The fact that Mr. Agnew has found a way of keeping busy pleases President Nixon no end."

"Does the Vice President get paid?"

"Very well."

"You mean just for calling people names?"

"He doesn't just call people names, dummy. You see, in this country there are good apples and bad apples. The bad apples have to be separated from the good apples. No one knows who the bad apples are except the Vice President. His job is to go to Republican fund - raising dinners and say 'How about these apples ...'"

"IF ALL the Vice President does is separate the good apples from the bad apples, why doesn't the Republican Party pay him instead of the American government?"

"Because if anything happens to the President, the Vice President takes over the country."

"What would happen then?"

"Dammit, son, you ask too many questions."

NO TICKEE, NO SHOW

JUAREZ, Mex. (AP) — Recently, no show tickets were sold on a dog called Little Blossom in a race at Juarez race track.

The dog finished third in the race. The money was distributed among the two dogs who finished in the money.